11 PARTS—114 PAGES

Part 1—News. Editorial. Sporting. Comics. Color Section. Household Hints.
Part 7—Society. 8—Drama, Autos. 9—Want Ads. 10—Rotogravure Section. 11—Magazine.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXV.—NO. 20. [COPYRIGHT: 1916: BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.] MAY 14, 1916. A * PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ARREST IN BROR JOHNSON MURDER

PETERS SLAIN, NOTE FAKED, NEW THEORY

Coroner and State's Attorney Find Evidence Indicating Murder.

BULLET CAUSED DEATH

Coroner Hoffman yesterday sent to State's Attorney Hoyne evidence calculated to indicate that Henry G. Peters, director of the Morton Park State bank, had been murdered.

Peters' body was found in the drainage canal at Lemont last Tuesday. There was a bullet hole through the head.

In the clothing was a card reading: "You will find me in the water. I have ended it all."

The coroner told Edward Fleming, Mr. Hoyne's assistant, that he had been informed the suicide note was written by another hand than that of the dead man. He also was told that the writer had placed the note in Peters' clothing to make the death appear to be a suicide. The natural action of a person contemplating suicide would be to mail such a note.

SHOT CAUSED DEATH.

The coroner said that death came from the shot through the head. The man was not drowned. Whether or not a man could shoot himself and fall into the water without drawing water into his lungs appeared doubtful to the coroner.

Peters had been separated from his wife, Mrs. Caroline Peters, for a decade, and five years ago she divorced him on a charge of cruelty, receiving $42,000 alimony. Three of the children sided with their mother in the rupture and accompanied her to Seattle, Wash. They are Miss Clara Peters, Mrs. Emma Hodous, and Edward Peters, now said to be in Alaska.

Those who remained behind are George C. Peters of Berwyn; Mrs. Tillie Noble, wife of William W. Noble of 6937 Harper avenue; Mrs. Ida Groess, wife of Fred Groess of Cicero, a butcher, and Mrs. Amelia Groess, wife of Fred C. Groess, a salesman employed by the Lincoln Sash and Door company.

APHASIA FIRST THEORY.

Mr. Peters disappeared on April 13. A report of his disappearance reached THE TRIBUNE and Fred C. Groess was communicated with. He said his father in-law had been suffering from loss o memory and sleeplessness. He said the relatives had held a conference and had decided to ask THE TRIBUNE to aid in th search.

It was about this time that information reached the authorities of circumstances which made a murder theory plausible. What this information was neither the state's attorney's nor the coroner's office will divulge.

CARD RECENTLY WET.

When the business card was taken from the body it appeared to have been only recently wet, whereas the body was in an advanced state of decomposition, so much so that it was impossible to determine whether there had been powder marks on the head or not.

The coroner's jury did not waste time As it appeared to be a case of suicide a hasty verdict was returned to the effect that Mr. Peters had ended his life by drowning. Because the inquest was held so soon after the finding of the body Edward J. Fleming, secretary to State's Attorney Hoyne, did not learn of it until it was over.

POST-MORTEM ORDERED.

As soon as he learned the news he communicated with Coroner Hoffman, who directed Dr. W. H. Burmeister to make a post mortem examination. In a preliminary report the latter reported that death was not due to drowning, but to the bullet wound in the head. There was no water in the lungs, which would have been the case even had the man fallen into the water in a dying condition.

The viscera was removed and turned over to Dr. W. D. McNally, coroner's chemist, for analysis. He said he would not be able to announce his finding for a week.

Mr. Peters, who at the time of his death was erecting three large apartment buildings in Berwyn, left no will. In view of the fact that his wife had divorced him the property would be divided among the seven children. His real estate holdings are valued at $150,000 and his personalty at $50,000.

German Losses Before Verdun Put at 240,000

Paris Reports Last Ten Days of Fighting Have Cost Enemy 20,000.

ATTACK IS BEATEN

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Paris says Germans have lost 240,000 men before Verdun during eighty days of fighting.

Sunk by German submarines: One British steamship.

Charged by enemies of Wilson that administration no longer is observing neutrality, but is pursuing a policy distinctly favorable to the allies.

PARIS, May 13.—German losses in eighty days of battling at Verdun have reached a total of 240,000, according to estimates made here tonight. Since the attack on the fortress was resumed ten days ago the Germans have lost nearly 20,000 men.

On the west bank of the Meuse, northwest of Verdun, the opposing armies apparently are in another deadlock.

On the east bank of the Meuse several heavy German attacks on the Talaumont-Fort Douaumont line were repulsed.

French Official Statement.

The following official communication was issued tonight:

On the left bank of the Meuse the bombardment diminished in intensity in the course of the day. We repulsed an attack against our oppositions to the west of hill 304. On the slope northeast of Le Mort Homme an attempt at a sudden attack by the enemy failed.

On the right bank the Germans renewed yesterday their attacks on our trenches southeast of Fort Douaumont. Our line did not waver at any point. All attacks were repulsed with serious losses for the enemy.

Last night one of our squadrons, composed of ten aeroplanes, dropped forty-three shells on the railway stations at Nantillois and Brieulles and on bivouacs in the regions of Montfaucon and Romagne. The same night one of our aeroplanes dropped eleven shells on the dirigible's hangar at Metz-Frescati.

Report Issued in Berlin.

BERLIN, May 13.—The official report issued by the general headquarters today said:

Between the Argonne and the Meuse there have been lively hand grenade engagements at isolated points. Enemy attempts to gain terrain in the Avocourt and Melancourt woods were frustrated. An enemy attack during the night southwest of Dead Man hill was stopped by the fire of the German infantry.

The French suffered considerable losses on the east bank of the Meuse in a fruitless attack on the quarry west of the Ablain wood.

A German battle aeroplane shot down a hostile biplane above the Burguignon wood, southwest of Laon. A British aeroplane was brought down by German defensive fire southwest of Armentieres.

British War Statement.

LONDON, May 13.—The British official communication on the campaign in the western zone, issued tonight, reads:

After a heavy bombardment last night against our trenches, between the river Somme and Mariocurt, the enemy made three attacks, one of which succeeded in getting into our trenches, but was at once driven out.

On the rest of the front there have been artillery and trench mortar actions at various points, the heaviest firing taking place about Hebuterne, Souches, Carency, the Hohensollern sector and the area about St. Eloi.

METE OUT PUNISHMENT TO ATTACKER OF THE SUSSEX.

Germans Roiled by Deception of Captain Exposed by U. S.—Peace with America at All Costs.

THE HAGUE, May 13.—Severe punishment was meted out to the commander of the German submarine which attacked the Sussex, it is generally believed in well informed circles in Berlin, though no official report on the nature of the punishment has been made public.

The German government, desiring to avoid a break with America at all costs, has taken two important steps in the last fortnight to improve the relations between the two nations.

SUSPECT HELD IN TOLEDO CELL LIKE SLAYER

Cook Agency Aids Go to Face Man Taken on Blonde Clew.

LONG POLICE RECORD.

The desperate bandit who robbed the Cook Tourist agency, 15 East Jackson boulevard, Jan. 21, and murdered Policeman Bror Johnson is believed to be under arrest in Toledo.

He was taken into custody at 10 o'clock Friday night by the police of that city.

He gave his name as Willam O'Brien. He is also known as Kansas City Casey, William Casey, and Charles Hamilton. He is said to have a long police record.

SPOKE OF BLOND WOMAN.

O'Brien had been under surveillance in Toledo for several days. He was arrested on information that he was about to leave town to visit a blond woman. A blond woman was the companion of the robber who looted the Cook agency.

The attention of the police was focused on O'Brien by the tip of one of the crook's acquaintances to whom he is said to have confided that he "bumped off a cop in Chicago."

STONE GOES TO TOLEDO.

Sergt. Coles of Assistant Chief Schuettler's staff left for Toledo at 1:40 yesterday afternoon accompanied by Edward Stone, manager of the Cook agency at the time of the robbery, and Frank Benesch, a clerk. They arrived in the Ohio city at 7:30 at night and went straight to the jail where O'Brien is held.

Both Mr. Stone and Benesch, who had previously made a partial identification from a photograph, said they believed O'Brien to be the murderous bandit who committed the daring daylight crime at a crowded hour in the Chicago loop.

BELIEVES HE'S RIGHT MAN.

"I feel pretty sure," said Mr. Stone, "that the right man has been caught at last. My identification is not positive, but I believe O'Brien is the man who locked all the Cook employés in the safe and killed Policeman Johnson in making his escape. O'Brien is tall, slender, dark. He answers the description of the robber much more closely than William La Trasee, for whom the police made a nation-wide search."

Toledo, it will be recalled, was the city in which was purchased the umbrella left in John McCabe's taxicab by the blonde companion of the robber. It was a Toledo limited train that the woman took when she escaped from Chicago.

"TRIBUNE" PUSHES SEARCH.

The state of Illinois has offered a reward of $200 for the capture of the Cook agency robber. THE TRIBUNE also offered a reward of $200 for the exclusive information that would lead to the bandit's capture and conviction.

If Bror Johnson's murderer is apprehended and convicted, THE TRIBUNE will pay the reward without the original restrictions. THE TRIBUNE has left no stone unturned to trail the robber down. On one clew after another it has sent representatives to Omaha, Des Moines and Toledo, only to find that the trail was either false or cold.

THE KILLING OF BROR JOHNSON.

It was at the height of the 5 o'clock rush hour on Jan. 21 that Policeman Bror Johnson, member of the "beauty squad," was shot down.

A few minutes before a blonde woman had stepped up to the cab starter at the Great Northern hotel, obtained a taxi, and driven to the Cook Tourist agency at 15 East Jackson boulevard. The woman did not get out of the cab, but ordered the driver to remain there for a minute and keep his engine running.

As the cab came to a stop a man wearing dark clothing and a "Charley Chaplin" mustache stepped into the agency, closed the door behind him, and ordered every one to get out of the office. As Edward Stone, the manager; Ernest L. Walsh, the cashier; Frank Benesch, a

(Continued on page 10, column 2.)

Modjeski Praised in Judge's Ruling; Wife Loses Suit

Upholds Husband's Stand for America in Dismissing Action.

FAULT NOT ALL HIS

Judge McKinley in the Superior court yesterday dismissed for want of equity the separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Felice Mahdah Modjeska and directed the counsel of her husband, Ralph Modjeski, bridge engineer and son of Helene Modjeska, the Polish actress, to prepare a decree in his favor.

The court held that the separation of the parties in 1912 was due partly to the acts and conduct of Mrs. Modjeska and declared that she therefore was not entitled to relief at law.

"In the presentation of the facts in this case to the court," said Judge McKinley, "it might be concluded that it was confronted by a difficult problem, but on the contrary the court views it as very simple.

Chief Questions Before Court.

"These are the questions which the court believes are paramount:

"Did the complainant live separate or apart by no fault of her own?

"Were her course and conduct materially contributive to the disruption of the family?

"The underlying cause of the discord, in my opinion, was the evident desire of Mrs. Modjeska to live in Poland; to educate her children there and to die there.

"On the other hand was the desire of Mr. Modjeski to become a citizen of the United States. In 1868, evidently with the full knowledge and consent of Mrs. Modjeska, he took out his naturalization papers.

Husband in the Right.

"She thereafter renewed her demand that the children be educated in Poland. He rightly disagreed with her. I do not know of any instance where foreigners having become citizens of these United States send their children to Europe for a complete education.

"Mr. Modjeski rejected the suggestion of his wife that they settle permanently in Poland, asserting as he did in one of his letters 'that although Poland had given him birth, America had given him everything else.'

"The question of the legitimacy of the birth of the defendant has been raised. Whether it has been established or not, I believe he deserves more credit for his progress if such a handicap existed. He now ranks among the most noted engineers in the world.

Considers Their Demeanor.

"In deciding the real issue the court does not only take into consideration the facts and circumstances, but also the demeanor and conduct of the parties on the stand, and has endeavored to ascertain the true condition of their minds. I cannot refrain from reciting a circumstance which deeply impressed the court.

"After the visit of Charles Schauffler, Mr. Modjeski's secretary, to Europe, when she was informed that a break was imminent if their differences were not adjusted, Mrs. Modjeska sent a veritable torrent of letters to her husband. Is it unfair or unreasonable to deduce from her actions that the separation was her fault?

Puts Self in Man's Place.

"To intelligently decide this case the court must place himself in the position of the defendant and then determine whether he was acting under a real and honest conviction and did other than a man of honor would have done in a similar situation.

"Mrs. Modjeska refused to return. Her conduct removes all doubt of her sincerity and the court has come to the conclusion that the separation was not without fault of the complainant."

Mrs. Modjeska declined to comment on the decision.

"I cannot make any statement until the entry of the decree. Then I shall be very willing to talk."

Mr. Modjeski asserted that the outcome was as he expected.

"Do you still intend to support your wife?" he was asked.

"Surely," he replied. "I would not see her penniless."

appeal.

NECKLACE WORTH $40,000 LOST BY A NEW YORK WOMAN

Valuable Pearl Ornament Missing After Young Married Couple Are at Social Event.

New York, May 13.—A pearl necklace valued at between $40,000 and $50,000 belonging to a young society matron has been lost or stolen. The necklace was a present to the young woman, from her husband.

FORECAST OF A DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN SPEECH.

[Copyright: 1916: By John T. McCutcheon.]

McCUTCHEON

SPECIAL JOB FOR HOPKINS LIKELY RESULT OF RUMPUS.

Washington Investigator of Row with Clyne Goes Back and Rumor of Change Follows.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.]—Assistant Attorney General Wallace reached Washington today from Chicago, where he has been looking into the troubles between Charles F. Clyne, district attorney, and Assistant District Attorney Albert L. Hopkins. Although the attorney general's office declined to discuss the conflict in Mr. Clyne's district, it is believed that a truce will be declared.

Indications are that Mr. Hopkins will be given a position as special assistant attorney general and will be assigned to certain work in Chicago. In this way he will remain in the department and perform almost exactly the same duties as those which occupied his attention before the rumpus. He also would be separated from Mr. Clyne.

Mr. Clyne was reached last night at his home in Aurora, but declined to discuss any probable settlements. All announcements, he said, would have to come from the attorney geenral's office in Washington.

BRITISH STEAMER IS SUNK: REPORT ON TORPEDO VICTIM

Admiralty Says Galgate Was Sent to Bottom Without Safeguards for Crew.

LONDON, May 13.—The British steamer Eretria, of 3,464 tons gross, has been sunk, Lloyd's agency announced this evening.

The British ship Galgate, sunk on May 6, was sent to the bottom by a torpedo from a German submarine, according to a British admiralty statement this evening.

The submarine did not provide for the safety of the crew, the statement declares, and thirteen men who were in one of the Galgate's boats are missing.

Circulation of The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
Over 600,000 ~~500,000~~ Sunday
Over 350,000 ~~300,000~~ Daily

ENGINE CRUSHES TWO MEN IN AUTO

Watchman Says He Guarded Crossing Where the Gates Were Out of Order.

Two men in an automobile were instantly killed by a switch engine at the Santa Fé crossing at Central Park and Archer avenues at 10 o'clock last night. They were identified by relatives half n hour later as:

JOHN P. SAND, 5034 Kildare avenue.

JOHN SCHMITT, same address.

Gates Out of Order.

According to witnesses the gates at the crossing were out of order and a watchman had been placed there. A switch engine, according to the watchman's story, had been shunting cars over the crossing for fifteen minutes, and during that time he said he had stood in the middle of the street with a red flag and a lantern.

The automobile driven by Sand came on just as the switch engine started back over the crossing. The watchman insists he stepped out, shouted a warning, and waved his lantern. Sand either did not see the watchman or thought he could beat the train across, the police believe.

Auto Struck Squarely.

The machine was struck squarely and hurled fifty feet. Both men were crushed under the wreckage. Schmitt was decapitated.

The watchman was taken to the police station, but was later released. Identification was made through letters found in the pockets of Sand.

JAMES W. BOUR MARRIES DIVORCED WIFE AGAIN.

In Separation Trial He Said She Wouldn't Live in Any of Three Apartments He Offered.

James W. Bour, son of George C. Bour, the real estate man, remarried his former wife last night. They were divorced in 1913 when Mrs. Bour had her young husband arraigned on the charge of desertion.

Bour testified in the divorce trial he provided three flats for his wife, but she "got mad" and three times returned to her mother.

MILLION SEE 145,000 MARCH FOR DEFENSE

New York Breaks Out in a Great Show of Patriotism.

MANY WOMEN IN LINE.

New York, May 13.—(Special.)—The old American spirit flared up in easy going, comfort loving New York today and inspired the greatest demonstration for patriotism our country has ever known.

It fired the eyes and straightened the shoulders of 145,000 earnest men and women who marched up Broadway and Fifth avenue, from early in the morning until late tonight.

It made more than one million spectators, banked at the edges of this human torrent, do something more than cheer or beat their hands together. It made them think—made them understand how determinedly and positively the solid citizenship was expressing itself in the demand for complete defense on land or sea.

WAKE UP CONGRESSMEN.

It opened the eyes of a group of western congressmen, caused them to stare at each other in amazement, and sent them back to Washington with something of a hint, perhaps, to their colleagues of "little navy" and "little army" notions. It jolted the sneerers, silenced the doubters, overwhelmed the uncertain, immeasurably delighted and reassured the friends of preparedness.

More than anything else, the splendid march for national preparedness was a profession of faith, as that fine old gentleman, Joseph H. Choate, remarked to Gen. Leonard Wood, as they stood with kindling eyes on the reviewing stand in Madison square, with Mayor Mitchel and Admiral Usher; a profession of faith testified to with almost religious gravity. There, indeed, was the keynote of the incomparable parade.

ALL IN DEAD EARNEST.

Lacking the customary accessories so familiar in civic processions—the flamboyant banners and theatrical transparencies and gaudy uniforms, and all the other properties that pull at the emotions—the parade was infinitely more impressive because of the utter earnestness of the marchers.

There was nothing frivolous about the bearing of these men and women who swept from Bowling Green to the Plaza wave on wave. They did not laugh foolishly. They scarcely smiled. There was no skylarking or horseplay or idle greetings of acquaintances or friends along the way.

They were marching in a great cause, for a big idea, and it was as palpable as lightning to the eye or thunder to the ear. They were grave, self-contained, and earnest, because they were the living exponents of the gravest, most earnest idea of the times.

GIVE TIME AND MONEY.

They had surged spontaneously from every activity of the city's life, each man, each woman enthusiastically contributing a part of the expense of the demonstration—some $1, some $10, some $100—from his means.

They were the men and women who make the wheels go round. It was their cause, their parade. No manufacturers of munitions or powder barons sent them to march. Honorable men bear witness to that, and if their evidence had been lacking a glance at the paraders would have been convincing enough.

In several suras of the Koran it is written that men who walk in the brightness of faith are greatly exalted. Such, in simple truth, were the men who walked today. It is difficult not to enlarge on this, the spiritual side, of the demonstration. Here were 145,000 of the finest types of citizenhood, the best sort of material for soldiers in the country's need, as Gen. Wood was quick to see—rich and poor, famous and obscure—shoulder to shoulder in a splendid level of patriotic zeal.

NO POLITICS IN IT.

It was absolutely nonpartisan. The serried files of men that came swinging up the sun bathed avenue for eight hours, from 10:30 a. m. until 7 p. m.—the 113,000 men of the trades and the

Commercial and financial news will be found on pages 23 and 24 of the classified ad section; real estate on page 6 of part 2.

THE WEATHER.

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1916.

Chicago and vicinity—Showers and continued cool Sunday and probably Monday; fresh and possibly strong east to northeast winds.

Illinois—Showers Sunday and probably Monday; cooler in the south portion Monday.

Sunrise, 4:20. Sunset, 7:02. Moonset 2:48 p. m. Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 10 a. m....55
Minimum, 3 a. m.....48

2 a. m.	48	11 a. m.	53	7 p. m.	53
4 a. m.	49	Noon	55	8 p. m.	53
5 a. m.	49	1 p. m.	55	9 p. m.	52
6 a. m.	50	2 p. m.	54	10 p. m.	52
7 a. m.	51	3 p. m.	54	11 p. m.	51
8 a. m.	53	4 p. m.	53	Midnight	51
9 a. m.	54	5 p. m.	53	1 a. m.	51
10 a. m.	55	6 p. m.	53	2 a. m.	51

Mean temperature, 51.5; normal for the day, 53. Excess since Jan. 1, 264 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .18 inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .56 inch.
Wind, E.; maximum velocity, 22 miles an hour at 6:52 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 76; 2 p. m., 71; 7 p. m. 77.
Barometric pressure, 7 a. m., 30.37; 7 p. m., 30.06.
For complete government weather report see part 2, page 7.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—Forecast for the week beginning Sunday, May 14.—The indications are that the coming week will be generally overcast and cool, with occasional local rains throughout the Atlantic states, the Ohio valley, and the region of the great lakes. Similar conditions will prevail the first half of the week in the upper Mississippi valley and the plains states, followed by generally fair weather and a reaction to normal temperatures in these regions after Tuesday.

EPWORTH LEAGUE FIGHTS RACING AT HAWTHORNE.

Resolutions Passed at Annual Meeting Say Reopening of Track Would Be Bad for City's Youth.

Resolutions protesting against the reopening of the Hawthorne race track were passed yesterday at the annual meeting of the Northwestern district of the Epworth league. The resolutions make the point that racing will "be an incentive to promiscuous betting, open and disastrous gambling, and other attendant evils."

It is further maintained that "the running of the Derby would be inimical to the high plane of moral standards which the youth of our city should ever be encouraged to observe."

professions that marched in the sixty-three divisions of the civilian parade—didn't give a moment's thought to party politics.

They didn't care a rap who was Republican or Democrat or Bull Moose. But they knew they themselves were down to the hard pan of flawless Americanism without any alloy of hyphenism. And that had its effect on the spectators.

Since the first parade was given in New York after the Stars and Stripes became the symbol of patriotism, never was so much honor spontaneously given to the national colors. As much perhaps as the earnestness of the marchers, earnestness that thrilled the heart more than trumpet calls or rolling drums could have done, was the quick eagerness of the spectators everywhere to show that they, too, desired to pay reverence to the flag.

All Give Salute to Flag.

There were, of course, formal salutes, the salutes given by the mayor and his staff in Madison Square, by Gen. Wood and Admiral Usher and their staffs of the army and the navy, by Gov. Charles S. Whitman, independently reviewing the column from the Union League club's stand at Fifth avenue and Thirty-ninth street, by the police and by officials whose service or training impelled them to raise gloved hand to cap visor.

But the most impressive tributes to the colores were those that came almost bashfully from the close packed multitude upon the five miles of sidewalks. That, truly, was worth seeing. They saluted as they understood how, some by lifted hat, some after the military style, some by handclapping, but all saluted in some way.

The spirit that fired the marching column was burning visibly in the hearts of these masses. It was "My Country 'Tis of Thee" expressed in a gesture.

Men Are Physically Fit.

Perhaps, in trying to convey a notion of the magnitude of the column, it is only necessary to say that it exceeded by 45,000 the largest parade that had ever been given, and that was the sound money parade of 1896. If the strength of a cause is to be measured in human terms, then there never has been such a wonderfully appealing cause in this country in times of peace as the demand for preparedness.

One asks, naturally enough: "What sort of men marched? What sort, physically? Were they young, strapping fellows, able to shoulder a rifle and stand the rigors of training? Did they look as if they would answer a serious call? The answer is best put in the words of a soldier.

"By George," said Gen. Leonard Wood, turning to Admiral Usher. "What splendid soldiers these fellows would make. Look at 'em. They're young men, nine of every ten. They knew nothing about drill. They have never had training, and yet they have the swing of it."

Cheer Edison and Maxim.

Thomas A. Edison, notwithstanding his 69 years, tramped along with the stride of a man half his age, at the head of a contingent of twenty-two members of the naval consulting board of the United States. He expressed great satisfaction with the demonstration after it was all over.

"Such a parade needs no expression," declared the inventor. "The fact that I marched in it expressed my sentiments exactly."

Hudson Maxim, the inventor, was another individual whom the crowd singled out with cheers as he trudged along, his great gray whiskers fluttering in the breeze.

There were the bankers under Gen. Oliver B. Bridgeman, 14,000 of them.

Gen. Wood liked them and said so. He liked the engineers, who, led by William Barclay Parsons and Lieut. Col. Merrill H. Smith, displayed some pretty fine samples of manly physique. He liked the men from the lighting companies, 9,000 of them, and wondered where they had learned to march with so much of military precision.

Mrs. Roosevelt in Line.

The paraders who attracted great attention tonight were a detachment of 800 Red Cross nurses who marched in full equipment—white uniforms, caps, and all.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt was easily the individual figure attracting most attention. She marched with the Independent League of Patriotic Women.

The first of the women marchers reached the grandstand at a little before 7 o'clock. They were garbed entirely in white, with the exception of military sombreros, an dexcited the wildest enthusiasm by their military appearance, their straight lines, and trim neatness.

Twenty thousand women, from society matrons to the lowliest shop girl, took their places in the line between 8 and 10 tonight. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and Mrs. Hungerford Milbank, commander of the American Woman's League for Self-Defense, were among the women who headed different divisions.

Allied Offensive at Saloniki.

LONDON, May 13.—Bulgaria is withdrawing troops from the Roumanian frontier and shifting them to the Saloniki front, in anticipation of an allied offensive, according to Odessa dispatches today.

BANDIT GANGS WIPED OUT BY CARRANZA MEN

Two Leaders Killed and Bands Dispersed—Villa Reported Again Near Border.

Torreon, Mex., May 12, via El Paso Junction, May 13.—The notorious bandit leader, Pedro Cedillo, who for a long time has infested northern Vera Cruz, two officers and fifty of his men have been killed in an engagement with government forces under Gen. Eugenio Lopez at Ciudad del Maiz. Fifty of the outlaws surrendered.

Gen. Lopez captured Ciudad del Maiz and in further skirmishing killed Cedillo's brother, Martin. The fifty captured bandits will be executed. The Carranza losses are few.

Gen. Jose Santos has reported to Gen. Trevino from Parras that he has entirely wiped out the Chacon band of outlaws.

Gen. Trevino, in announcing today he would leave next Tuesday for Chihuahua City to take command of the campaign to clean up the bandits of Coahuila, said he hoped the American troops would cooperate actively in bringing the hunt to a prompt termination.

Villa Thirty Miles from Border?

Columbus, N. M., May 13.—Detachments of cavalry patrolling the New Mexico border tonight reported to Col. H. G. Sickle, commanding the patrol, that investigations disclosed nothing to support the rumor, reported today from field headquarters, that Villa is hiding in the mountains of northern Chihuahua.

Military men here are inclined to place credence in the rumor, which said that Villa had concentrated 1,100 men about thirty miles south of Hachita, N. M., and about forty miles northwest of Ascencion, Chihuahua.

Troops 50 Miles in Mexico.

Marathon, Tex., May 13.—Fifty miles south of the Mexican border from Boquillas, Maj. Langhorne halted his dash after the Glenn Springs and Boquillas raiders tonight to await the arrival of Col. Frederick W. Sibley and three troops of the Fourteenth cavalry.

Earlier in the day advance scouts of Maj. Langhorne's squadron met with several Mexican cowboys, and from information secured from them learned that the bandits were concentrated about fifty miles southward and numbered over five hundred.

Otis Aultman, an American, arrived here tonight from Boquillas with details of Maj. Langhorne's second invasion of Mexico.

"Maj. Langhorne's arrangements to exchange his Mexican prisoners for Jesse Deemer fell through," he said. "Early Thursday afternoon it was decided to make a quick dash across the river and follow the bandits' trail.

Begin Dash Into Mexico.

"Shortly after 5 o'clock a start was made from Boquillas to San Vicente and from there to the crossing. Following the cavalry were three automobiles, and two automobile trucks filled with food supplies and forage.

"This morning at 6 o'clock Col. Sibley with Troops F and H of the Fourteenth cavalry and a machine gun troop left Boquillas for San Vicente to take up the trail of Maj. Langhorne."

Washington More Optimistic.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—Without overlooking the possibility of a political explosion in Mexico, both state and war department attaches said tonight the Mexican situation looked brighter than at any time for ten days.

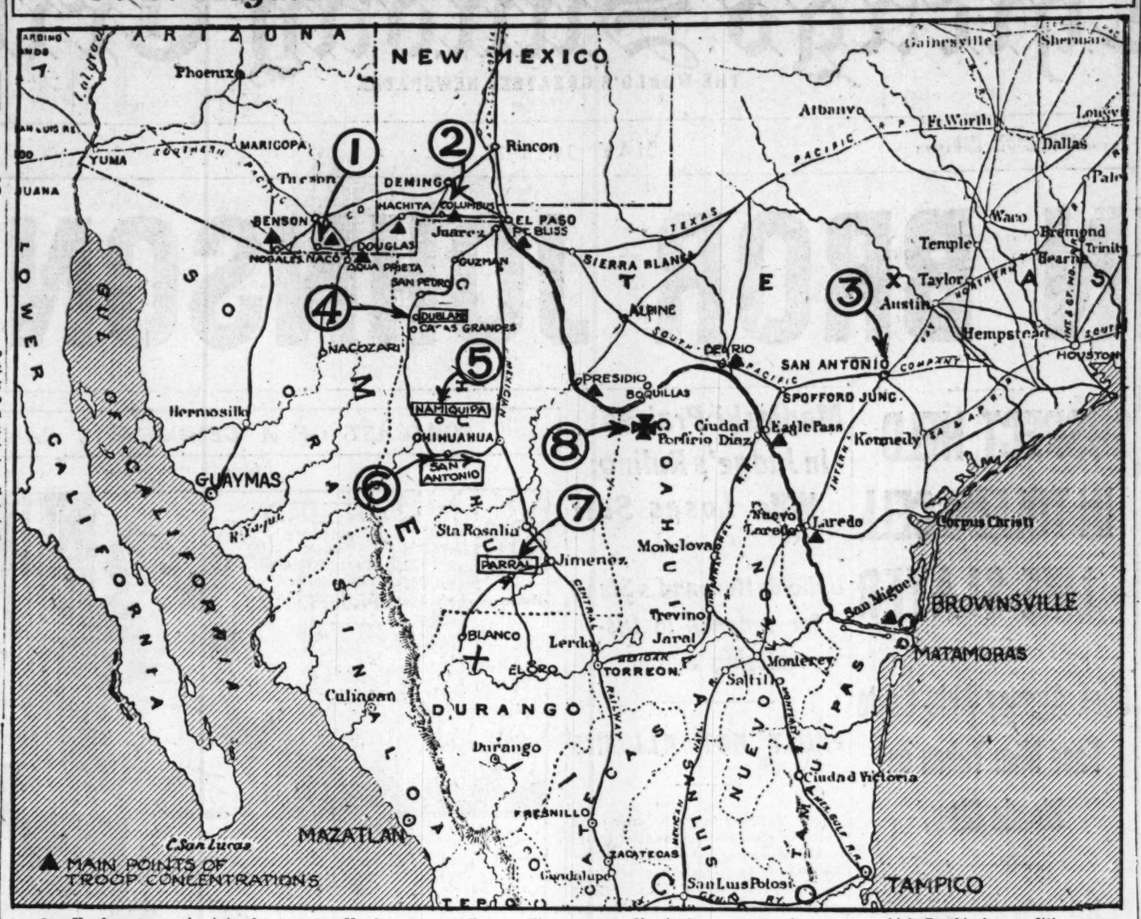
This optimism was partly based on a report from Gen. Scott saying the "acuteness of the situation had passed," partly due to Mexico City cables indicating Carranza is not inclined to be overinsistent in his withdrawal demands.

Scott's message declared Gen. Pershing has so arranged his troops as to make a rapid, thorough cleanup of the northern Mexico bandits. Moreover, it indicated the safety of the shortened communication lines by saying no Mexican troops were within sight of the punitive expedition.

New York Guard Mobilizing.

New York, May 13.—[Special.]—State officials, acting in conjunction with the war department, are preparing to call out the New York national guard for service on the Mexican border. It was learned that four purchasing agents from the war department in Washington have been in town several days, secretly coöperating with national guard officials in the purchase of necessary equipment.

U. S. Regulars and Militia in Mexico and on Border



1—Headquarters of Arizona militia at Douglas, with Nogales and Naco as chief concentration points.

2—New Mexico militia headquarters at Deming, with Hachita and Columbus as chief concentration points.

3—Headquarters of Texas militia at San Antonio, with chief concentration points at Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle Pass, Presidio, and El Paso.

4—Dublan, main field base of Gen. Pershing's expedition into Mexico.

5—Namiquipa, present advance base of Gen. Pershing's expedition.

6—San Antonio, former advance base of Pershing's column, from which United States troops retired to Namiquipa.

7—Parral, farthest point to which Pershing's expedition penetrated in chase for Villa.

8—Maj. Langhorne's column reaches point fifty miles south of Boquillas in chase after bandits who raided Boquillas and Glenn Springs.

LEWIS CRITICIZES WILSON; ASK U.S. CLEANSE MEXICO

Illinoisan Sees Germany Backing Carranza—Holds Intervention Is Necessary.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, May 13.—[Special.]—In a speech before the Society of Patriots and Founders here tonight Senator Lewis of Illinois criticized President Wilson's Mexican policy as well as his general foreign policy.

The Illinoisan intimated that Germany had been backing Carranza in his defies to the United States and that the president had not adopted sufficiently drastic methods to suppress the de facto leader.

"Carranza is rapidly bringing the United States to the point where intervention for the establishment of peace and order will be necessary," he said.

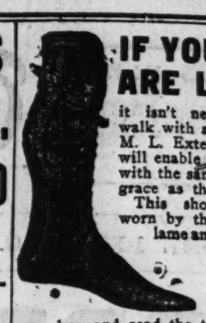
The members of the society approved this statement vigorously and when the senator followed it up by insisting that the country is ready for intervention now he produced another demonstration.

Senator Lewis said at first he was opposed to intervention in Mexico.

"The time has arrived, however," he said, "when every American who is intimately advised as to the situation believes intervention absolutely necessary. It is idle to talk of withdrawing the troops at this time. It is proper to talk about sending in reinforcements and essential to do it."

51,490 Passenger Cars Used.

There are 51,490 passenger cars on the railroads of this country.



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This shoe is now worn by thousands of lame and deformed persons throughout the world. Come to my shop and read the testimonials I have received from these satisfied customers.

Prices $17 and Up
According to Requirements

Martin Larson
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
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THE 100% FOOD
Cream of Rice makes delicious Breakfast Cereal, Griddle Cakes, Muffins, Desserts—Economical—Easy to Digest. Each package makes 8 pounds of food.
Cream of Rice plus butter or eggs makes a complete food containing the three food-stuffs essential to abundant health and vitality.
Ask Your Grocer Now.

CREAM OF RICE

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

Hatred for All Americans Offers Common Bond for Mexican Factions

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS.

The American pacifist who is "too proud to fight" doubtless believes or affects to believe that the tragic forays of Mexicans across the border at Glenn Springs, Mercedes, and Columbus were sporadic outbreaks of lawlessness.

The fact is these raids were the logical upshot of the hatred for gringos that burns undyingly in the Mexican people from one end of Mexico to the other.

This hatred glows as savagely among the adherents of Carranza as among the outlaw followers of Villa and Zapata. It is the principle of Mexican patriotism. Without it Mexican patriotism means ext to nothing and is sheer, sublimated selfishness.

Suppressed by Carranza.

It is safe to say this hatred would flare up into war if it were not sedulously suppressed by Carranza military and government officials. These realize the value of President Wilson's friendship. Without it there is little doubt it would be "good night, Carranza." The "first citizen" would be unmade in a night by some of his powerful chieftains.

Despite the vigilance of de facto government officials the hatred of Americans that seethes like lava fires under the surface of Mexican life breaks out now and then. Every effort is made to prevent news of these outrages reaching the border.

Hatred against Americans seems shared by almost every man, woman, and child in Mexico. It is strangely like a personal sentiment. It is bred in the bone. The bitterness of it shows in the cold blood in which Americans are robbed and the aboriginal cruelty with which they are tortured to death.

Cruel Method of Slaying.

Edwin R. Spencer witnessed the killing of Arthur McKinney and William Corbett at Palomas ranch, near Corralitos, by Villa and his band on the retreat from Columbus. These men were cowboys. Their only crime was in being Americans.

"McKinney was stripped of his clothing," said Spencer, "and hanged naked to a tree. The Mexicans left his hands free. He clutched at the rope until he became too tired to hold on longer. Then he let go and strangled slowly.

"Corbett was choked into unconsciousness by hand. Then a rope was tied about his neck and he was jerked twenty feet into the air in a twinkling. When he ceased to writhe, he was let down and his clothes distributed among his murderers.

"I saw Villa officers wearing the clothing of James O'Neill, who also was killed at the same ranch, but whose execution I failed to see."

Body Trampled by Horses.

John J. Boyd, one of Gen. Pershing's scouts, was told by a prisoner of the murder of an unidentified American by Villa's band.

"We were riding along a road near Boca Grande," said this prisoner, according to Boyd, "when we saw an American walking ahead. A group of horsemen set off on a run and lassoed him. They came charging back with their horses at a gallop, the body of the American bouncing and dragging along the earth.

"Gen. Cervantes, who was one of Villa's chief lieutenants at Columbus, and who is said to have led the raid at Glenn Springs, stripped the man's clothes from him. The American had retained consciousness and Cervantes told him to run. He started naked across the desert. A score of bullets dropped him in his tracks. Then the entire troops of Mexicans put spurs to their horses and rode over the body, the hoofs of the cavalcade cutting it into almost shapeless pulp."

View of Texas Ranger.

"They hate us," said Capt. Fox of the Texas Rangers, an old time border fighter, with headquarters at Marfa. "A lot of people will tell you that they have a contempt for us and believe they can lick the United States. That isn't so. Deep in their hearts the Mexicans have the sincerest respect for the fighting ability of American soldiers and rangers. One American fighting man can lick a dozen greasers.

"Eighty-seven Mexicans raided across the river along the lower Rio Grande a few months ago. The rangers got after 'em and only seven Mexicans got back to Mexico. We left the rest of them in the mesquite. Not much about that little fight got into the newspapers.

"The only way to stop Mexican outrages is to take possession of Mexico with our army and establish a stable government. Diplomacy will do no good. We must overawe them and command their respect. Force alone can accomplish this.

"Two hundred thousand men is all we would need. Have you noticed how Gen. Pershing's soldiers have showed the Mexicans up every time they had a brush? Mexicans can't fight. If we had a war our army would be in Mexico City in thirty days."

Pennsylvania U. Club Elects.

At a meeting of the University of Pennsylvania Club of Chicago at the Hotel La Salle A. R. Brunker was elected president, Dr. Elliott R. Carpenter vice president, and O. B. Chamberlain secretary and treasurer. Dr. Edgar F. Smith, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, was a guest of honor at the meeting. He made a short address, advocating military preparedness for the United States.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

Arrived.	Port.
DUCA D'AOSTA	New York
ROCHAMBEAU	Bordeaux
CANADA	Shanghai
COLUMBIA	Arica
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Sailed.	**Port.**
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SHIDZUOKA	Yokohama
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PALERMO	New York
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From our large stock of

Used Upright PIANOS

we have carefully selected the following. These are not the average "so-called bargains," but are values entirely out of the ordinary:

Safford	Ebony	$ 75
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Channing	Mahogany	115
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Every piano has been carefully overhauled and is fully guaranteed.

The greater number of the pianos listed are of up-to-date case designs.

NOTE—This advertisement is a true statement of facts and complies with the Illinois laws protecting the public against dishonest and misleading advertising.

Very easy payments may be arranged.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.
ESTABLISHED 1851
309 So. Wabash Ave.

Margaret May's Fashionable Corset Service

Know That You Are Perfectly Corseted

Know that you can maintain your present beauty of figure only with correct corseting—your corset service must be perfect.

Know, too, that a scientific knowledge of corseting—of anatomy—of the physical needs of every type of figure—of prevailing vogues—must be the progressive knowledge of the fitter who undertakes to advise and fit you.

Margaret May's corset service is the only service which can appeal to the intelligent woman of fashion. She offers you a perfect, individual fitting, corrects defects, gives beautiful symmetry and lays a perfect foundation for charming gowns and suits.

Margaret May's Corset Shop features the "Exclusif Import Corset"; also exclusive models of the better domestic makers, made for this shop. Special fitting of correct brassieres.

For personal service by Margaret May phone for an appointment, Central 2995

Margaret May Corset Shop
Suite 401 Michigan Boulevard Building.
30 North Michigan Avenue.

33⅓c Saved on Every $1.00

You Spend When You Come to This Eighth Floor Style Shop

because that's what it **costs extra** to pay ground floor rents, to give unnecessary, extravagant service and to pay high officials' salaries.

You Save 33 1-3 Per Cent Here

without the sacrifice of a single essential thing—fact is, you'll be better **pleased with our** service, better satisfied with **our** merchandise and still be

33 1-3c Ahead on Every $1.00 Invested
Think It Over—It's Reasonable, Anyway

The Suit illustrated is an example of our value-giving—one from several brand new exclusive models **$23.50**

HERE'S quite the nicest collection of handsome new Silk Suits we have shown this season, and the price $23.50 is certainly attractive—

Taffeta silk predominates, although there are other silk materials in the showing. Of course plain blues, grays and greens are here, but you'll fall in love with the very new satin striped effects in bright colors.

$23.50 The model illustrated has belt all around and is effectively trimmed with buttons. **$23.50**

You would pay at least $35.00 elsewhere and think the value exceptional

$23.50

Coats, Suits, Dresses and Blouses—a complete showing of fashion's favored styles, shown here really in advance. All at one-third less than the prices stores with extravagant expenses are forced to charge.

King-Kelly Co.
8th Floor Mentor Bldg., N. E. Corner State and Monroe Streets

J. M. Matthews Co.
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

Great Reductions for Clearing of the Higher Priced

Silk and Cloth SUITS

A few of the many price reductions are quoted below.

$65.00 black and white check velour cloth suit.. **$35.00**

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$80.00 fancy cloth suit..... **$39.75**

$70.00 tan plain tailored suit..... **$39.75**

$75.00 black taffeta suit, velvet trim.. **$34.50**

$85.00 gray silk fancy suit..... **$40.00**

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AND MANY OTHERS.

Combination satin and cloth suit. Was $95.00, now **$47.50**

Bolivia Cloth Coats—New shades of Citron, Rose, Tan, Brown, Wistaria and Mulberry. Special priced..... **$35.00 and $40.00**

Blouses that will appeal to all at sensible prices

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COATS and SUITS

1200 Beautiful High Class Garments, Values to $32.50, ALL Go Tomorrow at $10.00

550 Beautiful Suits

Latest semi-tailored models, chic, flaring, Norfolk and sport styles, plain tailored, elaborately trimmed in all the desirable colors. Chiffon taffeta, silk and cloth combinations, plain and checked velours, shepherd checks, plaid silks, silk failles, poplins, serges, gabardines, and twills. Sizes for women, misses, and little women. Not a garment in the lot sold for less than $25 to $32.50, all to go tomorrow, **$10**

650 Beautiful New Spring Coats

Materials—chinchilla, gabardines, velour checks, suede cloths, silks, corduroys, and novelty cloths. Widely varied styles. New sport ideas. All silk lined throughout. Not a garment in the lot sold for less than $25 to $32.50, all to go tomorrow at..... **$10**

MACEY'S, 215 So. State St.

NUN, ON STAND, TELLS MATTERS BIRTH INTRIGUE

Sister Superior Denies Widow's Motherhood as Jessie Enters Court.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

The big thrill of the Matters baby trial was pulled off yesterday when, under the solemn hush that hung over the testimony of a black robed nun—testimony which was damaging to Mrs. Matters' side of the case—Jessie Bryan, the child mother who is claiming the little Irene as her own, threaded her way through the crowd until she stood face to face with Mrs. Matters.

"Is this the girl who gave birth to a baby July 24 at the Misericordia hospital?" asked the attorney for the state.

"Yes, that is the poor child," said the nun, her black gloved hands outstretched in an involuntary movement of pity.

And as quietly as she came, Jessie went away through the crowd.

CAMERA CLICKS BREAK RUSH.

The room had become so still that you could hear the click of the photographers' cameras as Jessie passed through the door.

A woman back of me was standing up, her face flushed with excitement.

"I've never seen anything so dramatic in my life," she whispered under her breath.

Then her eyes followed the little figure in blue serge norfolk and pink hat, and then traveled in swift glances to the compelling figure on the witness stand—Sister Saint Celestine, all in black, with the snowy band across her forehead, her fingers touching the gold cross at her breast—and finally to the woman in the chair, also slight, also attractive, who without a shade of expression on her calm face had met the gaze of the Canadian girl who may be the agent that will send her to the penitentiary.

Dramatic, indeed!

"Continue, sister," said the attorney, and the story went on.

SISTER'S FRENCH MANNERISMS

Sister St. Celestine, whose other name is Miss Mary Beffre, is the secretary and treasurer of the Misericordia hospital at Ottawa. She has been in orders forty-five years. She is evidently of French extraction, for her English is marked by a pronounced accent and her words are often hard to understand, both on account of pronunciation and order. She gesticulates continually with her black gloved hands, pointing, demanding, emphasizing.

Sister St. Celestine testified that Mrs. Matters came to her about the 1st of June, 1915.

"She wanted to see me privately," continued the sister, who was allowed to give a long detailed testimony almost without interruption. "She told me her husband had died, but that before he died he had been under the impression that she was pregnant—indeed, that she had been, but had met with an accident. Her husband's father wanted so much to have a grandson, and she wanted a baby to take the place of her late husband.

SYMPATHIZED WITH HER.

"I sympathized with her and told her I would help her. But there is a strict rule in our order that when unfortunate women come to us and leave their babies with us we will only give them into the care of Catholics. I asked her if she were a Catholic. She said she had always gone to the Catholic church. I said that wouldn't be enough; she must bring me a paper showing she was a member of our church. She said she would. At that time she said she would be back in September and that she wanted a special nurse for the baby, but that no one must know that the baby was to be adopted. And she went back to Chicago.

"Then, about the 4th of July, she telephoned me one night in Ottawa and said she wanted to see me. I was surprised that she had come back so soon, but she said that every one knew she was so weak that it would be more probable for her to have a premature delivery.

UNDER ASSUMED NAME.

"She told me that she had thought it wiser to register at the hotel under the name of Mrs. Caroline Johnston. It was at this time she said she hadn't the paper from the church yet, and slipped $50 in my hand. I told her that we didn't sell the babies, we only give them to good people. But she said that I looked tired and she wanted me to take a carriage, and the money would pay for it.

"She insisted on records of the baby, and in not letting any nurses know that it wasn't her own for fear they might come to Chicago later. She used to say often that knowledge of illegitimacy would ruin a child's life, and with these records the child would never know that it had been illegitimate."

Just before this time Mrs. Matters had written the sister a letter after what she said had been her studies with the Paulist fathers.

Here Is the Letter.

Here is the letter:

Dear sister: Just came from Father Malally and have started to study the catechism. Will finish the work with some one in Ottawa. You have made me so happy. I have felt I couldn't live, but now I feel as if there is an eternal life for me. I love you so I can only show this after you know me better. I have all the baby things done, and they are so dear. I will be with you very soon now. All is well. Yours with love, dear sister.

MRS. FRED MATTERS.

"When she came to you was she wearing a pad to make it appear that she was about to become a mother?" asked Prosecutor Ramsay.

"Yes; she said it was nearly killing her. I told her to take it off, that there was no need of carrying it that far. But she said she was afraid of the nurses. However, she took it off in her own room when Miss Des Rosiers, the nurse, was there."

Mrs. Matters of Slight Build.

"You saw Mrs. Matters without the pad, didn't you?"

"Yes; she was very small, very small, exceeding small," said the sister, emphasizing her statement with gestures.

Q.—Did Mrs. Matters look at any children while she was there? A.—Yes, there was a child born July 22—a boy—but she said it was too big and refused to take that one.

Q.—Did she ask about any others? A.—Yes, we gave the names of three or four others to be born in that month. She said she would take any child as long as it wasn't too big, and that she wanted a boy.

Q.—When did the girl known as Jessie Bryan come to the hospital? A.—May, 1914.

"What was her real name?" Mr. Ramsay asked.

The nun showed real confusion for the first time. She glanced appealingly at the judge and then back at the lawyer. "When girls come to us like that," she replied, "we never tell their real names. No one knew it at the hospital but myself. I'd rather not tell."

Jessie a Charity Patient.

Q.—Was Jessie a charity patient? A.—Yes, she was in the public ward.

Q.—What was Mrs. Matters' attitude toward Jessie? A.—She liked her.

The sister started to give some more testimony which concerned a conversation Mrs. Matters had had on the subject of adopting Jessie's baby, but that was objected to.

"I never spoke to Mrs. Matters about Jessie's baby before it was born," the sister went on, "but afterward I asked her how she liked her baby. She said that it was just what she wanted, small and all, and that she would bring it up well.

"Was Jessie removed from a public to a private ward?"

"Yes," was the sister's reply.

"Gets Burres' Goat."

The first witness of the morning was Dr. Mark E. Goldstine, whose cross examination was continued from Friday. Dr. Goldstine has been throughout a calm, collected, and unshakable witness, unsensational, and so cool that, in the words of the street urchin, he "got Mr. Burres' goat," Attorney Burres being counsel for Mrs. Matters.

The morning was given over to little word spats, in which the lawyer was usually worsted, so that there was small satisfaction in them to him. Sarcasm didn't seem to avail him, so he turned to the racial side of the matter.

The cross examination was continued from the point where Dr. Goldstine said the operation he performed on Mrs. Matters, coupled with her attacks of peritonitis, would render her incapable of motherhood.

"At the time you made the examination Mrs. Matters told you that Dr. John B. Murphy had operated on her for appendicitis, didn't she?" asked Mr. Burres.

"Yes, sir," the physician replied.

Q.—He's a more eminent physician than you are, isn't he? Had more experience than you? A.—He has not had more experience in the particular line for which I examined and operated on Mrs. Matters.

Q.—Isn't Dr. Murphy more experienced as a surgeon than you are? A.—[With perfect good humor] Not in this particular line.

Q.—If you felt the way about Mrs. Matters that you say you do, why didn't you say to her when she came with her lawyer for an examination, 'Lady, get out of my house. You didn't give birth to any child!'? A.—I did, but in a nicer way.

Q.—When they were there and gave you the $1.10 to appear in court, you didn't tell them that you were going to testify against them, did you? A.—No, they didn't ask me.

Q.—When Mrs. Matters came to you for an examination that cost $150 did you take her pulse? A.—No.

Q.—Did you take her temperature? A.—No.

Q.—Did you make a blood test? A.—No, and I didn't make an X-ray, either.

Q.—Now, why did you bring that up, I didn't ask you? A.—[Smiling] Because I thought you might like me to think up some of those things for you. Those are all things done at the hospital, not in my office."

"When you examined Mrs. Matters following childbirth," began the attorney. The doctor smiled again.

"Whatcher smiling about?"

"Because you infer that she gave birth to a child," was the answer.

"Say, you have no interest in this case, have you?"

"No, sir."

Q.—You wouldn't like to have your testimony condemn this woman to the penitentiary, would you? A.—No, sir.

"What religion do you belong to?" asked Mr. Burres, but this was objected to. Nothing daunted Mr. Burres burst forth:

"I ask you if you don't belong to that faith that has no regard for an oath, unless taken with the hat on?"

A fine commotion arose at this and the judge admonished both parties.

The testimony of Sister Mary of Good Counsel will supplement tomorrow the continued evidence of Sister St. Celestine. With their cross examination, it is not expected that Jessie will take the stand until Tuesday.

THE GIRL—THE NUN—THE WIDOW

Sister Superior Telling Her Story of the Alleged Baby Plot, the Supposed Mother of the Child, and Mrs. Matters, Who Claims It as Her Own.

Sister St. Celestine

Jessie Bryan

Mrs. Fred Matters

COX GIRL AND WIFE OF BACON IN NEW CLASH

"Tribune" Told of Attack on Typist, but All Deny That Blows Were Struck.

A woman, who would not give her name, yesterday called THE TRIBUNE by telephone and said:

"You should investigate the beating up which Mrs. Lawrence Bacon and Mrs. Carlton A. Opel gave Ada M. Cox when she alighted from the L at Wilson avenue with Lawrence Bacon on Thursday. They scratched her and mussed her up generally. Mr. Bacon was just getting back from Milwaukee and Mrs. Bacon was at the station to meet him."

Miss Ada M. Cox is the stenographer who won a $17,000 verdict against William Rufus Edwards, St. Paul lumberman, whom Miss Cox sued for breach of promise. Later many other men made their appearance in her life, among them Lawrence Bacon of 4540 Hazel avenue.

Mrs. Opel Denies Attack.

Acting on the anonymous tip a TRIBUNE reporter called Mrs. Carlton Opel on the telephone.

"That is absolutely false," said Mrs. Opel of 4422 Clifton avenue. "No one laid a finger on Miss Cox. If she gave THE TRIBUNE that story she was telling a falsehood. Now, really, I must dress. Let me call you again in half an hour and give you the true version of this affair."

A few minutes later THE TRIBUNE received a call from Mrs. Lawrence Bacon herself. Mrs. Bacon explained that she had talked with Mrs. Opel.

"That is the most preposterous story," she said. "It is true that Mrs. Opel and myself were at the Wilson avenue station when Mr. Bacon and Miss Cox stepped from the elevated train. Mr. Bacon was just returning from a business trip to Minneapolis.

Trying to Avoid Her.

"Since his former indiscreet affair with Miss Cox he had been trying to avoid her. And that was a task. She has thrown herself in his way at every opportunity, beseeching him to meet her by telephone, letter, and telegram.

"As they stepped from the train I went up to her and said, 'How dare you follow my husband?' She laughed, and said, 'Your husband? Well, you should make the best of it, for I am going to get him away from you, no matter how long it takes.'

"Mrs. Opel did not touch her; neither did I. If she is scratched and beaten, she did it herself. My husband then took my arm and, Mrs. Opel with us, we started toward home.

Miss Cox Follows.

"Miss Cox followed, laughing and making insulting remarks. 'No wonder your husband is proud of you!' she would sneer and then laugh; 'I am going to get him away from you yet!' I sneered back at her.

"Every day while Mr. Bacon was away she harassed me by calling me on the telephone. She would say, 'I am going to get him away from you. He loves me,' and so on. Then she would parade past my home to see if she could annoy me. I have thought of having a peace warrant out for her."

Carlton A. Opel during the day went to see Chief Healey to see what restraint could be placed on Miss Cox. The chief's secretary advised a warrant, but Mr. Opel did not think Mr. Bacon would care for the publicity.

"I'd like to see that woman leave town for good," said Mr. Opel.

Mr. Bacon told the story of the elevated station row:

"I met Miss Cox by accident on the train. She said, 'Aren't you glad to see me?' and I replied, 'No.' I went into the smoker to get away from her, but as I was getting off she stepped out beside me. I want this thing stopped. My past affair with Miss Cox is past. My wife and I are living happily together now, and I don't ever want to see the Cox woman again."

Miss Cox, who lives at 832 Montrose boulevard, could not be reached by telephone last night.

STUDENT CIRCUS A SATIRE ON U. S. LACK OF DEFENSE.

Illini Show Uncle Sam Asleep Amid Foreign Perils—Audience of 10,000 Applauds Skits.

Champaign, Ill., May 13.—[Special.]—Skits showing Uncle Sam drowsing while Europe wars were applauded by 10,000 people tonight at the annual student circus of the University of Illinois. By a peculiar irony, the most popular stunt dealing with preparedness was staked by the Cosmopolitan club, which portrayed Uncle Sam asleep with a midget army while foreign dangers menaced him.

President Wilson was depicted by Beta Theta Pi writing notes to the kaiser, Carranza, and Villa. The United States army, consisting of one man, finally captured the bandit. "Pork" and congress were divorced.

A patriotic demonstration not programmed ensued when Phi Kappa Psi presened "1917." Two battleships, one the "allies" and the other "Germany," bombarded each other until Uncle Sam steered into the fracas on a bigger battleship and deftly sank the whole flotilla.

POPE TO MAKE NO MOVE FOR PEACE TILL INVITED.

Anxious to Avoid Anything Which May Be Construed as Partiality or Interfering.

ROME, May 13.—Pope Benedict will initiate no positive movement for peace until he is formally invited to act, either by a neutral power or one of the belligerents. This much is stated authoritatively.

If Mgr. Bonzano, apostolic delegate at Washington, delivered a peace message on his recent visit to the White House, as is persistently reported here, he was merely sounding out the views of the president. Pope Benedict would not have acted without first obtaining an invitation from President Wilson.

His holiness is most anxious to avoid anything that may be construed by either side in the world war as an act of impartiality or interference.

TRAGEDY BARES 'EXTRA' HUSBAND

Two Men Claim Slain May Hogan at Inquest Into Murder and Suicide.

NEITHER KNOWS OTHER

Two husbands, neither known to the other, yesterday appeared at the inquest, where Mrs. May Hogan, "the widow pro tem," as forfeit for her missteps, lay dead by the side of her murderer, Charles Edward Beck, a retired butcher of 3614 Bosworth avenue.

One of the husbands, Joe Burns, made repeated attempts to give a sentimental oration, but was suppressed.

"May was a good fellow, 'at's what she was," said Burns, his eyes glistening with tears. "I was her first husband and I oughta have some rights, now I leave it to you. I oughta have the right to bury May, because she was a good fellow." As Joe began to work himself into hysteria the police led him out.

Husband Ignorant of "Other Men."

The other husband, Leo J. Hogan of 4626 Calumet avenue, a quiet, self-possessed man, testified briefly and without emotion that May Hogan was his wife.

"I never knew of her relations with Beck or Burns," he said. "I never heard of either man before."

The murderer, for many years respected as a quiet, law abiding man, planned to kill the woman and took his life to end an unbearable situation which the discovery of her duplicity created. He left a note explaining that May Hogan had represented herself to be a widow with a child. Later he discovered she was married and that the repeated levies of money for the fictitious child were in reality for a third man.

Tryst Brings Double Tragedy.

The tragedy occurred Friday when Mrs. Hogan went to a tryst in Beck's flat at 3614 Bosworth avenue. His two daughters, Virginia and Lottie, were not home at the time. After crushing the woman's skull with a hammer Beck drank lysol, turned on gas, and cut his throat with a razor. The coroner's jury found that death resulted from poison, asphyxiation, and the wound in his throat.

Lottie Beck, the 18 year old daughter of the slayer, gave testimony which tended in part to explain the emotion of Burns.

Daughter Blames Woman.

"My father," she said, "was a good man until he met this woman, May Hogan. I am sure he gave her money, and I think in turn that she supported Burns. I never knew the woman had been in the house, until yesterday."

Miss Elizabeth Kavaleski, a sister of Mrs. Hogan, declared that while Mrs. Hogan was sometimes called May Burns, and had been much in Burns' company for six years, undoubtedly supporting him with gifts of money, they never were married to her knowledge.

URGES WILSON TO MEDIATE

American Peace Society Calls on President to Act with Other Neutrals in Ending War.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—The American Peace society met here today and adopted resolutions requesting President Wilson to take the initiative at the earliest possible moment in tendering, in conjunction with other neutral governments, his good offices for the purpose of establishing peace in Europe. "There is evidence," said the resolutions, "that all nations, belligerent as well as neutral, long for a restoration of peace."

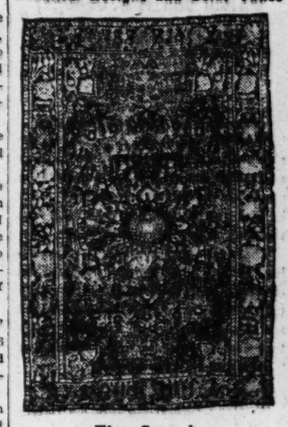
Revell & Co.

We Now Display the Largest Collection of Oriental Rugs in Chicago.

We also display the largest collection of Genuine Antique Oriental Rugs in the city.

ORIENTAL SAROUK RUGS

Beautiful Designs and Color Tones



Fine Sarouks

"Your Choice" Lots

47.00 55.00 65.00

All of the pieces are exquisitely hand woven in beautifully blended colorings, in the dark, rich tone effects so suitable for the finest homes. Each piece is a complete expression of the Oriental weaver's idea of rug splendor.

Average size, 3x5 feet.

Large Cashmere Rugs

Room Sizes.

"Your Choice" Lots

50.00 57.50 65.00

Sizes range from 6 to 7.6 feet wide and from 9 to 11 feet long. Antique and modern effects to select from.

More Oriental Rugs Bargains

Mossoul Rugs, 24.75.
Baluchistan Rugs, 18.50.
Shirvan Rugs, 22.50.
Baluchistan Rugs, 22.50.
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Antique Mossoul Rugs, 27.50.
Antique Guenja Rugs, 27.50.
Antique Cabistan Rugs, 27.50.
Long Persian Hall Rugs, 27.50.
Antique Kurdistan Rugs, 24.75.
Baluchistan Rugs, 18.50.
Afghan Rugs, 22.50.
Shirvan Rugs, 22.50.
Heavy Mossoul Rugs, 24.75.
Kurdistan Rugs, 27.50.
Khiva Rugs, 7x10, 67.50.
Room size Mahal Rugs, 95.00.
Room size Khiva Rugs, 67.50.
Room size Persian Rugs, 95.00.
Room size Serapi Carpets, 140.00.
Room size Kermanshah Carpets, 193.00.
Kermanshah Carpet, 9x12, 235.00.
Serapi Carpet, 9x12, 145.00.
Mahal Carpet, 10.9x15.3, 295.00.

DOMESTIC RUGS

American Made Rugs

Royal Smyrna Rugs, 30x60, 2.85.
Royal Smyrna Rugs, 3x6, 4.35.
Royal Smyrna Rugs, 18x36, 1.25.
Royal Smyrna Rugs, 21x54, 1.75.
Royal Smyrna Rugs, 26x54, 2.60.
Kazak Art Rugs, 6x9, 8.75.
Kazak Art Rugs, 9x12 feet, 16.75.
Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, 32.50.
Royal Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft., 30.00.
Royal Wilton Rugs, 6x9 feet, 22.50.
Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 feet, 30.00.
Royal Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, 22.50.
Wilton Rugs, 36x63, 5.25.
Axminster Rugs, 4.6x6.6, 7.50.
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 4.6x6.6, 7.50.
Velvet Rugs, 6x9 feet, 12.50.
Cotton Rugs, samples, 6x9, 6.75.
Tapestry Brussels, 8.3x10.6 12.50.
Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, 25.00.
Art Rugs, 7.6x10.6, 11.25.
Hardwick Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6, 55.00.
Hardwick Wilton Rugs, 9x12, 57.50.
French Wilton Rugs, 9x12, 65.00.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

Say Firmly

—*persistently*, if necessary, when buying Salad Dressing. Your grocer will be pleased to give you this superior brand, once he clearly understands. Yacht Club Salad Dressing comes to you *pure, fresh* and *ready to serve*. Enables you to prepare, on a moment's notice, any one of a hundred tempting salads. Famous for its *enticing flavor*, its *purity*, its convenience.

See Tomorrow's Tribune

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Ready-to-wear convenience — Made-to-measure satisfaction

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Ultra-Fashionable Summer Apparel

Extra Size or Stout Figures

Youthful as well as matronly styles, designed to give slender lines, and far surpassing in style, grace and beauty even those shown elsewhere for the average figure.

Sizes 35½ to 58 Bust — 30 to 49 Waist

Dresses and Gowns

For all occasions from the simple ginghams for porch wear to the most exquisite evening and afternoon gowns. Also distinctive Sport costumes. Linen, voile, white net, novelty and plain silks, Georgettes, Foulard chiffons.

2.25 12.75 19.85 29.85 to 210.00

Coats and Wraps

From the simplest mohair duster or raincoat to the most luxurious marabout trimmed satin wraps, including Cheruit and Drecoll models. Faille, taffeta, silk poplin; smart taffeta and serge combinations; Poiret twill, covert cloth, whipcord, all wool mixtures, Palm Beach cloth.

7.85 14.75 22.50 44.50 to 94.75

Hand-Tailored Suits

Serge, gabardine, Sport styles in all-wool mixtures or checks; linen or pongee; dressy models in silk poplins, taffeta or satin.

19.85 29.85 39.75 44.75 to 110.75

Skirts .....3.50 to 34.75 Blouses .....1.25 to 24.50
Negligees .....1.95 to 39.75 Petticoats .....1.45 to 6.50

Bathing Suits, Corsets, Brassieres, Underwear

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Afternoon Dress — Novelty striped taffeta, with sheer lace waist..... 32.75

ALONE in your living room—or placed side by side with many higher priced pianos, the CONCORD will never fail to win your praise.

CONCORD PIANO

This piano is made by the House of Geo. P. Bent, and therefore it is guaranteed to be an artistic piano—yet it is priced very, very low. And its price is the same to everyone. Use the coupon.

Style "K"

$275

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MAKERS OF ARTISTIC PIANOS

311 SOUTH WABASH AV.

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Catalogue Coupon.

Mail, without cost or obligation on my part, Concord Piano Catalogues and information about your monthly payment plan.

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Are Assured of

Comfort and distinction when wearing the Nationally famous LANE BRYANT Maternity Garments.

Differing in no outward way from the prevailing modes, while effectually concealing condition; adjust automatically throughout entire period and need not be discarded when figure is again normal.

Specially trained saleswomen combined with the utmost privacy of this department makes it possible to shop in seclusion and comfort.

We offer a complete assortment of

Suits.....$14.50 to $34.75
Coats..... 8.95 to 94.75
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Shirts, Negligees, Corsets and Underwear

for every occasion, giving the greatest values ever offered in high class and dependable merchandise.

SPECIAL — English Mixture Coat, leather trimmed. $27.85

BABY OUTFITS

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9th Floor Stevens Bldg., CHICAGO

CONFEREES FOR 254,000 ARMY; HAY DEFEATED

Smashing Victory for Chamberlain and War College; Nitrate Plant Money.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.]—The United States is to have a regular army of 254,000 men as a result of the agreement reached today by the senate and house conferees on the Hay and Chamberlain bill.

The agreement represents a smashing victory for Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, and a defeat for Chairman Hay of the house military committee and his organization of "little army" congressmen.

BIG CHAMBERLAIN VICTORY.

Senator Chamberlain won his victory single handed after a struggle of several weeks. He served an ultimatum to the house conferees they would have to accept his plan or the present congress would adjourn without national defense legislation. He gave them notice he would not consent to any fake army bill to meet the country's demand for adequate preparedness.

Under the agreement reached today there are to be 175,000 fighting men, 5,733 scouts, 6,409 quartermaster corps men, 7,290 medical corps men, 3,387 signal corps men, and 8,750 unassigned troops. This makes a total of 206,169.

In the probable event of war the president is authorized without further authority from congress to recruit the army up to 125 per cent of its peace strength, or 254,000 men in all.

WAR COLLEGE ORGANIZATION.

Senator Chamberlain not only won his demand for a large army, but he carried his victory through so that he dictated the organization of the army. It is to be organized along lines approved by the army war college and contained in the original Chamberlain bill.

The new fighting force will be made up of sixty-five regiments of infantry, twenty-five regiments of cavalry, twenty-one regiments of field artillery, seven regiments of engineers, and 30,000 coast artillerymen.

At the present time the coast artillery has about 20,000 men. In other branches the new plan provides for an increase of thirty-five infantry regiments, ten cavalry regiments, fifteen field artillery regiments, and five engineer regiments. In addition, the new measure provides for two battalions of mounted engineers.

NATIONAL GUARD MAKEUP.

With regard to the national guard and reserve features, the measure represents a compromise.

It provides for 425,000 men in the national guard, 800 for each member of congress and each senator. It also contains the Wadsworth provision that national guardsmen shall first take an oath of allegiance to the national government. It is believed this oath will give the president the right to send them out of the country without further formalities in case he believes they are needed elsewhere.

The enlisted period for the regular army is fixed at seven years, three with the colors and four in the reserve. The Gardner amendment providing that especially able men may be retired at their request at the end of one year's service with the colors was approved by the conferees.

INCREASE GENERAL STAFF.

The number of officers assigned to the general staff was increased from thirty-four to fifty-two. The Cummins provision that six national guard officers should be put on the staff was eliminated by the conferees. Instead they provided that two officers of the national guard shall be assigned to duty in the division of militia affairs in the war department.

The provision for the volunteer army was stricken from the measure. In its place the conferees approved an elaborate plan for summer training camps and for the instruction of students in secondary and collegiate schools. The more than 8,000 unassigned men provided for in the bill are to be given the work of drilling the students at the training camps and in the colleges in military science.

WAR SUPPLY PROVISIONS.

The bill also makes provisions for a thorough mobilizing of national resources for national defense. It creates a commission, composed of three officers and two civilians, to make a general investigation of the manufacture of war supplies.

This commission is to be appointed by the president and is to report its findings to him and to congress not later than Jan. 1 next.

Also, it provides that the government shall standardize its dies, plates, and other materials used in the manufacture of munitions, so that in the event of war private manufacturers can proceed about the government's business with as little delay as possible. In addition it authorizes the government to take over all such industries as it needs for the manufacture of war supplies in case of war.

MONEY FOR NITRATE PLANT.

The house provision for a government owned and government operated nitrate plant is retained in the bill. This is the only item which at all smells of pork, according to the measure's advocates. They believe it has been so phrased that it will be impossible for the water power interests to profit by it.

Among other things, the bill provides that army and marine bands shall not compete with civilian organizations; that those who enlist in the army shall be given vocational training, and that an officers' reserve corps shall be established.

CLAUSES IN CHAMBERLAIN BILL COVERING THE NATIONAL GUARD

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

The question regarding provisions in the Chamberlain bill for the payment of the national guard has been propounded by J. C. L.

Sections 59 to 123 inclusive of the Chamberlain bill have to do with the national guard. Section 111 provides that commissioned officers on the active list belonging to organizations of the national guard shall annually receive pay as follows:

Captains commanding companies or similar units and officers of rank higher than that of captain, $500; regimental and battalion staff officers, aids, and first lieutenants, $300; second lieutenants and veterinarians, $250. In addition they will receive during periods of service the same pay as officers of the corresponding grades of the regular army.

Section 112 provides that enlisted men on the active list belonging to organizations of the national guard shall receive 25 per cent annually of the initial pay now or that may be hereafter provided by law for enlisted men of corresponding grades of the regular army. They also will receive during periods of service the same pay as enlisted men of the corresponding grades in the regular army.

Other Provisions of Bill.

The remaining sections contain the following provisions: The national guard is to consist of the regularly enlisted militia between the ages of 18 and 45 years, and of commissioned officers between the ages of 21 and 64. The organization of all units, including their staffs and headquarters, is to be the same as that for corresponding units of the regular army. The prescribed strength to be reached is set at 200 for each member of the house of representatives. This number is to be increased 50 per cent each year until a total strength of 500 for each representative has been reached.

An organization into brigades and divisions is provided for, in which states having complete brigades or divisions appoint their own officers to command. The chiefs of staff and assistant chiefs of staff of these divisions may be appointed from the regular army in order to insure prompt mobilization in time of war.

Enlistment for Six Years.

The location of the units and headquarters within the states is left to the authorities of those states.

The period of enlistment is for six years, the first three years in an active organization and the remaining three in the national guard reserve. The qualifications for enlistment are to be the same as those prescribed for the regular service.

It is provided that hereafter men enlisting shall sign an agreement including an obligation to bear true faith and allegiance to the United States, to support the constitution thereof, and to obey the orders of the president. This oath also to contain an agreement to serve in time of war, within or without the continental limits of the United States.

No officer is to be commissioned until he shall have successfully passed such physical, moral, and professional examinations as the president may prescribe. The boards for these examinations are to consist of two commissioned national guard officers from the state concerned and one regular officer. The national guard reserve, whenever engaged in service with the active militia, is to receive the same pay and allowances as enlisted men of like grade on the active list.

Abolishes Militia Board.

The national militia board is abolished. In its place three national guard officers are to be assigned to duty in the division of militia affairs where they are to receive the pay and allowances of officers of the corresponding grade in the regular army.

The guard is to be uniformed, armed, and equipped in the same manner as the regular service. Whenever a new type of equipment, small arm or field gun, is issued to the regular service, it is also to be issued to the national guard without charge against the federal appropriations for the guard.

Special appropriations are to be made to purchase thirty-two horses for each battery and troop, and also for the purchase of the necessary forage, bedding, shoeing, and veterinary services, and supplies, and for not to exceed five care takers for each troop or battery.

A minimum of forty-eight drills, including indoor target practice and twenty-four field days, including outdoor target practice, is prescribed. Instruction camps for officers and enlisted men and maneuver camps are provided for with pay from the date of leaving the home rendezvous until the return; both dates inclusive.

Officers and enlisted men selected by the governor are to be permitted to attend the army service schools and also to be attached to regular organizations for periods of outdoor training. Pay and travel allowances are provided for such service.

RAINEY FACES TROUBLE OVER HIS ARMY VOTE

Stand for "Little" Defense Plan Gives Foes Ground for Fight.

Henry T. Rainey, one of the "little army" ten congressmen from Illinois, has had an iron grip on the Jacksonville district since 1902.

He managed to weather the storm that was gathering around him after he had helped engineer the mileage grab at Washington. He fought off all would-be contenders two years ago on the theory that ran through the district that he could be elected speaker, or land the chairmanship of the ways and means committee.

No Democrat in the district has had the nerve to go up against the organization that he has managed to put together in fourteen years of active politics at Washington.

But Clouds Gather Now.

Things are not so bright now for Mr. Rainey, however. He went into the open against Gov. Dunne and the state administration's waterway plan. He deserted his seat in congress to make a bitter personal fight against the governor and the Democratic organization at Springfield. Now he has made his record in Washington as standing for Hay and the southern Democratic autocracy in the house and against an army plan that means anything.

Rainey, according to Democratic politicians from his district, is banking upon substantial help from Roger C. Sullivan, if things should go from bad to worse, and is expecting Mr. Sullivan and the Democratic state organization to prevent any candidates of dangerous size from entering the primaries against him in September.

Sudden Friendship Puzzles.

Politicians not on the inside have not been able to get at the inside reason for the sudden friendliness between Rainey and the Sullivan organization, unless common ground was found in a mutual opposition to Gov. Dunne.

In 1904 Rainey was one of the busy bees that claimed to want William Randolph Hearst for president. He backed Bryan when the latter was shouting "train robber" in the St. Louis convention at Roger C. Sullivan and John P. Hopkins.

In Peoria in 1906 Rainey and Judge Thompson and Millard Fillmore Dunlap received the cablegram from Bryan ordering them to make the fight against Sullivan and directing them to refuse any pro-Bryan resolution at the hands of the Sullivan organization. Rainey fought Sullivan for United States senator, but within the last six months peace and amity have been restored.

Both on St. Louis Delegation.

Over the protest of some of Roger C.'s closest friends, Rainey was slated as a delegate at large to the St. Louis convention, and Dunlap was listed as a delegate from the Twentieth district.

Rainey, it is understood, wants to be Illinois member of the committee on resolutions at St. Louis. Whether Sullivan, National Committeeman Boeschenstein, State Chairman Charles, and others who will have much to say, will stand for this, in the face of Rainey's vote at Washington, is a pertinent question.

One Democrat said yesterday that Rainey might engineer a gentleman's agreement that would land him this honor, with a promise that he will stand for such a preparedness plank as the Illinois organization wants, regardless of Rainey's vote or his Washington position as one of the responsible leaders of the party.

Williams from Same District.

Congressman at Large William Eliza Williams—also one of the "little army" ten—comes from the same congressional district as does Rainey. He had hoped to defeat Rainey for the Democratic nomination in times past, but never was able to make the riffle.

Rainey has had the postoffices on his hands for the last three years and the story from the district is that a more propitious time to place him on the skids than the present is not of record.

GERMAN GUNS RAIN SHELLS ON POSITIONS OF RUSSIANS.

Petrograd Reports Heavy Bombardment in Center of Line—Berlin Recites Repulse of Slav Attack.

PETROGRAD, May 13.—The war office today gave out the following official statement:

On the Oginski canal enemy artillery opened a violent fire against a section of our position opposite the township of Telechany. In the Pripet region some enemy detachments showed great activity, leading in places to bayonet attacks. In the region soutneast of Kolki and that of New Potezaieff we repulsed attempts of the enemy to approach our trenches.

German Official Statement.

BERLIN, May 13.—The German war office today issued the following statement:

North of the station of Selburg, near Jacobstadt, the Russians attempted an attack against the trenches recently conquered by the Germans, but were crushed as the attack was starting. More than 100 Russians were captured.

RUSS REPEL BITTER ATTACK BY TURKS; TAKE 30 OFFICERS

Merciless Night Onslaught in Caucasus Checked—Two Day Battle on Left Wing Favors Czar's Men.

PETROGRAD, May 13.—The war office tonight gave out the following report on operations against the Turks:

In the direction of Erzingan detachments of our regular troops, in conjunction with territorial reserves, following a merciless night attack, powerfully organized by the enemy on a lofty range dominating the whole adjoining region, took prisoner in the course of the engagement thirty officers and 365 soldiers of Turkish infantry.

The troops forming the advance guard of our army easily checked an enemy offensive movement in the region of Mamakhatun.

On the left wing of our army one our columns, having defeated the Turks in an engagement which lasted two days, took prisoners and captured an undamaged gun, more than 2,000 rifles, many thousand cartridges, and a large quantity of gunpowder and other material.

TRENTINO AUSTRIANS BUSY; DAMAGE ITALIAN VILLAGES.

Rome Reports Use of Explosive Projectiles by Enemy—Big Guns Active on Other Fronts.

ROME, May 13.—The official statement covering Austrian operations, issued today by the war office, follows:

Movements of Austrian troops, vehicles, and trains continue in the Trentino region, hampered frequently by the accurate fire of our artillery. Enemy artilley actions, which were countered by ours, caused slight damage to the villages of Ponte di Legno in the Val Camonica and San Giovanni in the Ledro valley. The employment by the enemy of explosive projectiles again was observed in the course of minor actions at Daeleno and Bisale.

In the Blezzo basin, there was a persistent enemy artillery against our positions on Mount Cukla.

Manufacturers

Do you need a Chicago Representative? Have a business acquaintance extending over 15 years. Best of references. Can furnish bond. Experienced accountant and advertiser. Would like to secure company having trade marked article of merit and in demand. Give full particulars.

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910—134 So. La Salle St., Chicago.

3 NEW O-Gs AT SPECIAL CUTS:

Reductions on these models because of their sudden success, and because we keep O-G styles exclusive by making only a few of each model. When the lines become broken we give you the benefits.

THIS IS A RARE CHANCE

O-G One-Tone Boot
NOW $8.50
Formerly $11.00
No picture can do justice to this delicately designed piece of footwear. You **must** see it. Imported special XX kids in **champagne, dark gray, light gray** and the daintiest of **ivory.** Broken sizes.

THIS IS A "SELDOM" CHANCE

O-G Two-Tone Lace Boot
NOW $7.50
Formerly $11.00
Here is a real opportunity—an $11 O-G boot at $7.50. Imported materials of superb quality. Vamps **light gray** or **dark gray** with tops of **washable** white kid. Welt soles. Wood French heels. Line of sizes slightly broken, hence your chance.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER STYLES IN OUR BUSY BOOTERIES

O-G Semi-Sport Boot
$6.50
A natty, jaunty little boot for sport or street wear. Handsomely made of ***white buckskin*** with flexible ***rubber sole*** and rubber heels, $6.50. Same with ***tan*** calf or ***gun metal*** vamp and white buck tops, $7.50; also all white calf, $8.00. Soles and heels are WHITE IVORY.

O'Connor & Goldberg
205 SOUTH STATE STREET (Republic Building)
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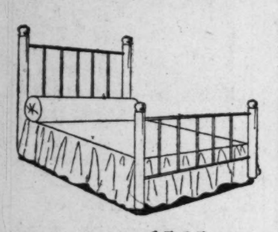
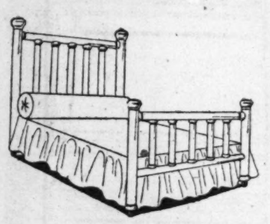

$5.95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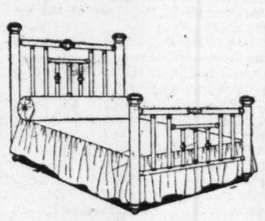
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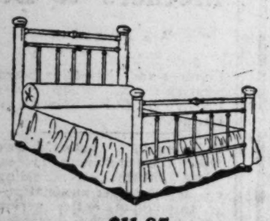
$11.45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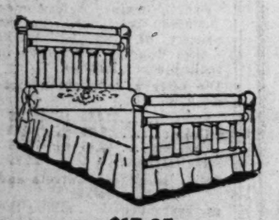
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No Samples—No Odds and Ends but all fresh goods.

They needed the money, we had it. That's the reason.

They come in all sizes and finishes.

Also 2 carloads of Ivory Bedroom Furniture at Half Price.

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Special Salesrooms Devoted to the Exhibition and Sale of

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$445

Could anything be more exquisite than the new Apartment Grands that we are showing! A Lyon & Healy Apartment Grand supplies the finishing touch in a modern home. These dainty pianos take up but little more space than an upright and they range in price as low as $445.

Choice of well-known makes—including Steinway, Lyon & Healy, Weber, McPhail, Washburn, Brambach and others. Terms as low as $12 monthly, the first payment to be made upon delivery of piano.

Lyon & Healy
New Building
Wabash Avenue *at Jackson Boulevard*

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JUST EAST OF STATE ST.

Wedding Presents

This store offers many suggestions for beautiful and useful Wedding Gifts at very reasonable prices.

Rich Cut Glass from Our Own Factory

Bowls, $2.50 to $18.00. Bon Bons, 85c, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.
Celery Trays, $2.25 to $7.50. Nappies, $2.00, $2.75, $3.00, $5.00.
Vases, $1.75 to $28.00. Water Sets, with Plateau, $6.25 to $30.00.

Fine China Dinner Ware

We have the most complete stock of Dinner Ware in the West in both China and Semi-Porcelain.

China Dinner Sets $22.50, $25.00, $30.00, $32.50, $35.00, $40.00, $50.00 and up to $350.00.
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French and English China Service Plates, by the dozen, $12.00, $18.00, $25.00, $40.00, $50.00, $60.00, $75.00, $85.00, $100.00.

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Just arrived — Woven Metal Electric Lamps, with Silk Shades, from Japan. Very desirable for boudoir or sun parlor,

$5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $15.00.

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New importation of beautiful Japanese Hand-Painted Pottery Vases, suitable for electric lamp bases,

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Miss Holford and Miss Cochrane
of Sandstone Camp, Green Lake, Wisconsin, are at the Stratford Hotel from May 15th to 18th. They are glad to make appointments to interview any who are interested in girls' camps.

CLOSING OUT
Genuine Antiques
Large stock of genuine Antique Furniture, Brac-a-Brac, etc., to be sold regardless of cost. Hundreds of odd pieces consisting of Bureaus, Dressers, Tables, Chairs, etc. Real, rare, old pieces, gathered from all parts of the country. Choice selections to early buyers. Phone Superior 4295.
M. Stack & Co., 816 Rush St.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

COUNCIL LIKELY TO ASSUME RULE OF IRISH IN WAR

Suggestion Meets with Approval of Most of People in Dublin.

DUBLIN, May 13.—The suggestion of the formation of an Irish executive council for the government of Ireland until the end of the war has made a good impression in Ireland. No confirmation of such a movement has been given by officials.

A relief to the tension came today when Gen. Maxwell, commander of the British forces, publicly reviewed and thanked the auxiliary troops who fought for the government against the rebels. Lady Wimborne, wife of the former lord lieutenant, and Premier Asquith, accompanied Gen. Maxwell at the review.

Gen. Maxwell's address was an expression of gratitude to the officers' training corps, which held Trinity college and guarded the Bank of Ireland, both of which might have become strong positions for the rebels; to the veterans' corps, which lost many men when the rebels attacked them Easter Monday, when they marched unarmed into Dublin, and to the drivers and attendants on the ambulances who worked night and day succoring soldiers, civilians, and rebels, without discrimination. He also praised the nurses, doctors, postmen, policemen, and telegraphers.

Clemency in Trials.

The trials of the few remaining men accused as rebel ringleaders who are to be dealt with in Dublin are being proceeded with rapidly by the courts martial. It has been learned from the adjutant general that several prominent men accused of complicity in the rebellion were acquitted by military judges because direct evidence of such complicity was not produced, although the circumstantial testimony is declared to have been of the strongest character.

Despite the fact that the courts martial are closed to both press and public, the adjutant general pointed out that the proceedings of the courts were public property, as all the documents and evidence are sent to the judge advocate general for examination, and should the fact warrant such a procedure sentences may be quashed or revised even after the commanding general has confirmed them. Naturally, he said, this could not be effective when a death sentence was carried out, but in virtually every instance so far, he declared, the prisoners sentenced to capital punishment had admitted their guilt.

Public Will See Record.

There was no desire on the part of the military, the adjutant general said, to screen the proceedings of the courts from public view, and the military authorities felt entirely assured that their acts would bear the closest scrutiny. Some cases may have arisen, he admitted, where military officers of junior rank had exceeded their powers, and these cases were undergoing investigation, especially the case of the death of F. Sheehy Skeffington.

The officer connected with this case was immediately placed under arrest by Gen. Maxwell, commanding the British forces, the adjutant general added, with a view to the officer's trial by court martial in the event that the facts justified such a procedure.

Snipers last night fired a few shots in the neighborhood of Broadstone station, a suburb of Dublin. Otherwise there were no incidents. Looters, arrested during the recent rising, are being tried in batches daily by civil magistrates. Dozens of them have been sentenced to fines or short terms of imprisonment.

Talk on "Commercial Arbitration."

"Commercial Arbitration" will be discussed by Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court and Samuel Rosenbaum of the Philadelphia Bar association at a dinner of the Chicago Association of Credit Men, to be held in the gold ballroom of the Hotel La Salle tomorrow evening. Officers for 1916 will be elected, prior to the program of the dinner.

SCENES IN THE DUBLIN REBELLION

Ruins on Eden Quay, Dublin, from the O'Connell Statue.

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

PHOTO FROM UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Snipers on Housetops.

BRITISH REPEL TEUTONS IN GERMAN EAST AFRICA.

Gen. Smuts Reports Heavy Attack Beaten Off by Colonial Forces and Large Losses Inflicted.

LONDON, May 13.—The German forces in German East Africa have been on the offensive against the British expeditionary force under Gen. Jan Christian Smuts there, but, according to an official statement issued tonight, the German attacks were beaten off, the attacking forces losing heavily. The official statement says:

Telegraphing on May 12, Lieut. Gen. Smuts reports that the enemy, having effected a concentration of troops in the vicinity of Kilamatinde, made a considerable display of activity in the direction of Kondoa and Irangi since May 5. An attack at the latter place, preceded by a heavy bombardment, was attempted during the night of May 9-10 and was driven off with severe losses.

The enemy persisted in his offensive during May 10 and 11, and after sunset on the latter day made a determined effort against the British left flank, which was repulsed. During May 12 there were no enemy attacks. Our losses were inconsiderable.

A report received, but not yet confirmed, is that Belgian forces in Ruinda have penetrated to Kigali, after encountering slight opposition.

KILL 300 IN FOOD RIOTS IN GERMANY, SAYS REPORT

Machine Guns Used to Quell Hungry Mob at Mannheim, Fugitives Reaching Basle Say.

LONDON, Mal 13.—Unprecedented food riots occurred in Mannheim, Germany last Saturday, according to the Exchange Telegraph's Geneva correspondent. The military brought machine guns into play to quell the mobs and 300 persons were killed or wounded. Fugitives from Mannheim arrived at Basle, Switzerland, with the story, the correspondent wired.

WARNS DOMINICAN REBELS.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 13.—W. W. Russell, the American minister, today notified the leaders of the rebels holding Santo Domingo city that unless the city was evacuated by Sunday morning it would be taken by force. Diplomatic and consular representatives here have been given notification to this effect.

WOMEN WANT DRY SCOTLAND

GLASGOW, May 13.—The largest demonstration by women ever held in Scotland occurred here today when, as a protest against the manufacture and sale of liquor during the war, 30,000 women, headed by bands, marched to the green, where speeches were made demanding prohibition.

POSTAL JOB FOR HAPGOOD?

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.]—That Norman Hapgood will be named by President Wilson as postmaster of New York is the latest report on the New York postoffice controversy in Washington. Mr. Hapgood said tonight he knows nothing of any such purpose on the part of the president.

MY DEAR, HOW THESE WOMEN DREAD PUBLICITY!

Reporter Who Visits Rival Suffrage Camps Prints Two Yarns to Keep 'Neutral.'

This suffrage rivalry that the papers have been telling about is not confined to the austere individuals who are in the movement purely because of the principle of the thing. It extends even to the realm of the suffrage press agent.

For instance, the press agent for the suffrage parade has gone out of her way in her effort to get the lead of the suffrage story, to tell us what the husbands of some of the women who march think about the parade.

The Cake and Dog Tale.

Her rival press agent of the woman's party, in her desire to get first mention in the story, tells us that a cur dog, called Spokane because he was picked up there, and a cake weighing 150 pounds, iced in Congressional Union colors, are on their way to Washington in the baggage car of the suffrage special.

The cake will be given to President Wilson, together with some hints in the shape of favors which will mention 4,000,000 women voters.

The Neutral Reporter.

If the story about the dog Spokane and the cake is used first the reporter will be met by a deeply grieved lady in publicity headquarters in the Tower building. If the story of the husbands is used first he will feel the wrath of a tall individual with a delightful southern accent who presides over the publicity in the Stevens building.

Either adventure would be a distressing one. The easy way out of it is to let both stories go. And the irony of the situation is that this is the reporter's day off, and no matter how affable he may have made the press agents feel, they will be back tomorrow with two more stories.

MISS TOWER IN BAD AUTO SMASH

Seriously Injured When Speeding Car Upsets; Companion Hurt.

PHILADELPHIA SCENE.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 13.—[Special.]—Miss Gertrude Tower, daughter of Charlemagne Tower, former ambassador to Germany, and G. H. Dougherty of Germantown were seriously, if not fatally, injured when Dougherty's automobile turned over in Fairmount park tonight.

Park Guard Martin, who says they were making forty-five miles an hour, attempted to stop them. Dougherty sped on and steered the car around a curve. The front left wheel of the auto flew off. The machine veered and then leaped across the gutter, turned over, and settled upside down.

Dougherty was hurled from his seat and alighted fifteen feet away, the left side of his head striking the macadamized driveway.

Miss Tower was pinned under the tonneau. When taken from under the car Miss Tower was unconscious. She suffered a dislocated shoulder and ugly lacerations of the chin and scalp.

Physicians say the couple have slight chance for recovery.

NAVY LEAGUE DINNER DRAWS

More than 300 Reservations Received for Speechless Banquet at Auditorium.

More than 300 reservations have already been made for the speechless dinner of the Navy league which is to be held at the Auditorium hotel on May 16 at 6 p. m.

The program includes drills by the Illinois Naval militia, Northwestern Military and Naval academy, Culver Military academy, and the great lakes naval training station recruits.

There will also be moving pictures of the United States navy at war practice and views of the great lakes training station, Illinois Naval militia, and Indiana training camp.

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$375

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Anyone can play it. A child can render the most difficult selections—classical or popular—with the utmost ease. It is a welcome companion—and the happiness it affords is well worth considering.

Why not call at our store—and try it yourself? You will be under no obligation. Thompson Pianos and Player-Pianos represent exceptional value at moderate prices, quality considered.

The reliability of Thompson Pianos and Player-Pianos and the Thompson Guarantee is unquestioned.

Old Pianos Taken in Exchange.

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LYON & HEALY, upright	$ 40
CONCORD, upright	110
CAMP & CO., upright	55
ADAM SCHAAF, upright	130
EVERETT, upright	118
HARDMAN, upright	95
SOHMER, upright	215
KNABE, upright	180
KING PLAYER-PIANO	235
MAHOG. PLAYER-PIANO	340

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Piano Manufacturing Company
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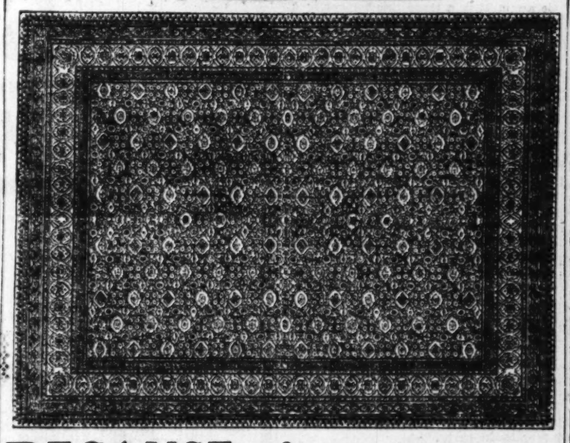

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In this assortment of Royal Wiltons you'll find pleasing All-over Patterns and rich Oriental Designs faithfully reproduced in French Wilton effects:

9x12 ft., $35.00 — 8¼x10½ ft., $32.50 — 6x9 ft., $23.00

Seven Piece Dining Set, 54-In. Table, Complete, $47.50

YOU cannot judge the real quality of this William and Mary Period Dining Set by the low price. The Table is of quartered oak, with 54-inch molded edge top and two apron leaves, excellently finished. The shaped high back Chairs are most comfortable and may be had in genuine brown Spanish leather or tapestry covered slip seats. Sale price..... $47.50

Same Table with Six Cane Back Chairs, This Week, $52.00.

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LOVERS of horticulture are cordially invited to visit our mammoth display of **Seeds, Bulbs, Plants, Tools, etc.** They will find it not only instructive but highly profitable. We employ practical seedsmen who can give you correct information on any horticultural subject.

GLADIOLI—Mixed from named varieties from our own Gladioli farm at Tracy. 25 bulbs for..... 20c

TOMATO, CAULIFLOWER AND CABBAGE PLANTS.

BLOOMING BABY RAMBLERS — worth $1.00 each, 2 for $1; each.... 60c

INSECTICIDES—Complete line that are Sure Death to all plant pests. If used now will prevent disappointment later on.

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Three Belmont Avenue Business Lots

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82 W. Washington St.

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Ball to St. Louis or St. Paul. Then through the beautiful Mississippi Valley by steamer. Return to Chicago by rail. Stop-overs, meals and berth on steamer, $35.00. Streckfus Steamboat Line, E. B. Hubbell, Agt., 713 Masonic Temple, Chicago. Rand, 3906.

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Victrola XI. (illustrated), complete with 24 selections (twelve 10-inch D. F. records) of your own choice. Priced.... $109
Victrola, $100.
Selection of Music, $9.

Victrola X. complete with sixteen selections of music (10-inch D. F. records) of your own choice. Priced $81
Victrola, $75.
Selection of Music, $6.

Pay Cash Only for the Few Records Selected After 30 Days' Free Trial—Pay $1 a Week

We would like for you to call, but if you cannot, phone Harrison 5311, and we will send any Victrola to your home on 30 days' free trial. Out-of-town folks, write us. We ship any place in America on our free trial and easy payment plan.

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Always Look to "La Camille" for Best Values in Front-Lace Corsets

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Here are three new models which will convince any experienced buyer that "La Camille" is in a field by itself. Now, as always, the line with the best fitting models, finest fabrics, lowest prices, and exclusive patented feature.

The Front-Lace Corset with the *Ventilo* Back and *Ventilo* Front Shield. No front-lace corset without these features can possibly be as good as "La Camille"

Model 3613 is suitable for medium figures of good proportions. Made of beautiful figured Batiste, in white, or white with pink figure. Trimmed with neat embroidery. Elastic section in bottom of back. Six hose supporters. 10½-inch clasp—sizes 19-28, price... $5.00

Model 146 is a model for the slight and average figure. Has medium height bust and medium length of skirt. Made of good strong Sterling cloth in white only. Six hose supporters, 10½-in. clasp. Sizes 19-28. Price, $2.00

Model 3903 is intended for the short full figure. Medium height bust. Deep bust gores. Substantially boned. Made of fancy striped lasting cloth with polka dot, in white, or white with pink dot. Trimmed with same material, Bonaz embroidered. Six hose supporters. 10½-inch clasp. Sizes 20-34. Price, $5.00

"La Camille" CORSETS are on sale at the leading stores all over America. Models for every type of figure from $1.75 up.

BEAUTIFUL CATALOG SENT UPON REQUEST

International Corset Co.
Aurora, Illinois

CONGRESS POLL POINTS HUGHES QUICK WINNER

Republicans in Senate and House Tell Secret Preferences—Foes of T. R.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.]—Justice Charles E. Hughes will be nominated for the presidency on the first or second ballot at the Republican national convention next month, if the overwhelming sentiment of members of his party in the house and senate, expressed in a secret and confidential poll may be taken as a criterion.

Of 237 Republicans in congress the justice is the first choice of 93 representatives and 16 senators, and the second choice in favorite son states of 31, a total of 140 and a majority of all members, despite the fact that twelve other names are voted for, ten of whom may be considered to be active candidates.

RESULT ON FIRST CHOICE.

In answer to the question, "What is your first choice for the Republican nomination for the presidency?" the house members balloted as follows:

C. E. Hughes	93	Theo. Roosevelt.	7
A. B. Cummins	17	C. W. Fairbanks	3
T. E. Burton	16	R. M. La Follette	3
John W. Weeks	12	James R. Mann.	2
L. Y. Sherman	11	Wm. E. Borah.	2
P. C. Knox	9	Noncommittal	15
Elihu Root	7		

On the same question the members of the senate expressed their preferences as follows:

Hughes	16	La Follette	2
Burton	2	Weeks	2
Root	3	Borah	1
Roosevelt	3	Sherman	1
Cummins	3	Noncommittal	7

SECOND CHOICE OF MANY.

Of candidates who received votes as second choice in favorite son states Hughes was the favorite of four in Iowa, six in Illinois, two in Massachusetts, six in Ohio, seven in New York, and one in Wisconsin; Burton received one in the states west of the Mississippi river and three in New York; Fairbanks was named by one in Massachusetts and one in Pennsylvania; Mann one in Iowa, three in Illinois, and one in Massachusetts.

As first choice in the house, Justice Hughes was given nine votes out of ten in the Pacific coast states of California, Oregon, and Washington; three out of four in the Rocky mountain states of Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, and Utah; three out of seven in Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota; one in Minnesota, three in Wisconsin, eight out of ten in the border states of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Maryland, and Missouri, three in Illinois, ten out of eleven in Michigan, fifteen in Pennsylvania, fourteen in New York, six in New Jersey, four in Connecticut, four in Massachusetts, and four in Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine. In two of the last named states Hughes received no vote.

FAVORITE SONS.

Former Senator Burton was given three votes west of the Mississippi and thirteen in Ohio; Weeks three west of the Mississippi, seven in Massachusetts, and two in other states of New England; Fairbanks, one in Illinois and two in Indiana; Sherman, eleven in Illinois; Root, one in Minnesota, one in New Jersey, and five in New York; Knox, seven in Pennsylvania; La Follette, two in North Dakota and one in Wisconsin; Roosevelt, one in Massachusetts, one in Minnesota, one in Nebraska, two in New York, one in Pennsylvania, and another in an eastern seaboard state; Borah, two in Idaho; Mann, one in Wisconsin.

In the senate Hughes received five votes in New England, four in the middle states, and six west of the Mississippi; Burton, one in Ohio and one in New England; Weeks, two in New England; Root, two west of the Mississippi and one in New York; Cummins, two in Iowa and one west of the Mississippi; La Follette, one

VOTE ON SECOND CHOICE.

To the question, "Who is your second choice as the nominee of the Republican party for the presidency," the response in both senate and house was as follows:

Hughes	44	Fairbanks	5
Burton	18	Mann	7
Roosevelt	17	Borah	2
Root	14	Harding	4
Weeks	13	McCall	1
Cummins	10	Hadley	1

On the expression of second choice neither Sherman nor La Follette was given any votes. The ballot in the senate alone was as follows:

Hughes	4	Fairbanks	1
Burton	3	Root	6
Weeks	2	Cummins	3

The strength of the last named was confined almost entirely to the states west of the Mississippi. The reason for the falling off in the total figures on second choice is that a large number confined themselves to first preference.

Hughes' Good Points.

The arguments given in favor of the nomination of Justice Hughes may be summed up as follows:

That he is a great campaigner and has a personality which arouses the moral enthusiasm of his hearers in favor of his cause; that he is the most popular man among all classes at the present time; that the people want him, because he does not want to run; that he proved himself a highly efficient executive and an intrepid leader while governor of New York; that he has an analytical and constructive mind, as shown by his conduct of the insurance investigation and the remedial legislation then proposed by him, which, if turned against President Wilson in the dialectic of the campaign would result in the demolition of the intellectual position of the Democrats; that he is the one man who could be nominated who would be certain to make the senate Republican; that he would sweep every northern state.

could not oppose him, and that he would reunite the party.

Those who oppose the justice say he would not make a good party man in the sense of being amenable to the wishes of members of congress, especially in regard to patronage; that he would be cold to them personally; that his position on recent public questions is unknown; that the party might have at the head of it as unruly a master as Roosevelt or Wilson; that his nomination would drag the bench into politics.

The few ardent advocates of Roosevelt in the poll say he would lead the forces of the national defense, unite the Republican and Progressive parties, and utilize his personality and great ability in guiding the destinies of the nation at a time of world stress and change.

Grievances Against Teddy.

The arguments advanced by his opponents against his nomination are that he is not a Republican; that he cut the throats of the political friends of a lifetime and the party that made him, and now, after the rank and file of the Progressives have been defeated and gone out from under him, so to speak, he desires to return and again lead the Republican party as though nothing had happened; that he would be defeated if nominated because every German and nine-tenths of the Irish would vote against him; that he has no respect for fundamental conceptions of law if at variance with his will; that he sponsored the primary law, which has proven a farce in many states; that if he were restored to the White House he would seek to bring about the recall of judicial decisions; that if he got into power it would be difficult to get him out again; that he is bitter and vindictive and would seek to punish his enemies.

Hughes Leads in Poll.

New York, May 13.—[Special.]—Continuation of the poll by the Literary Digest of Republican and Progressive legislators shows that Justice Hughes, Elihu Root, and Col. Roosevelt are the "big three."

Of 2,000 votes taken from legislators in thirty-eight states 894 were cast for Hughes, 352 for Roosevelt, and 181 for Root.

The vote for candidates other than the "big three" was: Cummins, 96; Burton, 52; Sherman, 52; La Follette, 47; Weeks, 36; Fairbanks, 33; Borah, 16; Johnson, 7.

	Uninstructed	Du Pont	Sherman	Fairbanks	Cummins	Roosevelt	La Follette	Burton
Alaska	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Arizona	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Arkansas	15	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
California	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Colorado	10	..	..	..	..	2	..	..
Connecticut	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Delaware	..	6	..	..	..	..	..	..
Dis. of Columbia	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Florida	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Georgia	17	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Idaho	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Illinois	2	..	56	..	..	..	..	..
Indiana	..	..	..	30	..	..	..	..
Iowa	..	..	..	..	26	..	..	..
Kansas	20	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Kentucky	16	..	..	10	..	..	..	..
Louisiana	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Maine	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Maryland	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Massachusetts	32	..	..	..	..	4	..	..
Michigan	30	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Minnesota	..	..	..	..	24	..	..	..
Mississippi	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Missouri	36	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Montana	..	..	..	..	8	..	..	..
Nebraska	..	..	..	..	16	..	..	..
Nevada	6	..	..	..	..	2	..	..
New Hampshire	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
New Jersey	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
New Mexico	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
New York	87	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
North Carolina	21	..	..	..	..	10	..	..
North Dakota	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	48
Ohio	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Oklahoma	20	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Rhode Island	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
South Carolina	11	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Tennessee	21	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Utah	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Virginia	15	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Washington	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Wisconsin	11	..	..	..	..	15	..	..
Wyoming	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Totals	566	6	56	40	74	8	25	48

Delegations are complete in all of the foregoing states. There are contests for the entire states of Georgia and Louisiana; in one district of Mississippi; in one district of Missouri; in two districts of Oklahoma; in two districts of South Carolina, and in the District of Columbia. The Michigan preferential primary vote was favorable to Henry Ford. The Michigan delegates were elected in state convention that adopted resolutions urging the nomination of Justice Hughes "or a Republican of his class." The delegation is classed as uninstructed. Four states will elect delegates this week: Pennsylvania and Vermont, by direct primaries, Tuesday; Alabama by convention, Wednesday, and, Oregon by direct primary Friday. The South Dakota primaries and the Texas convention will be held May 23, and the West Virginia primary, June 6, completing the list of Republican delegates.

DELEGATE SCORE

How Republicans Are Lined Up for Chicago Convention.

WILL CARRY SHERMAN FIGHT INTO THE EAST NEXT WEEK.

Rosenfeld, Brundage, Calhoun, and McCormick Emissaries of Illinois Senator.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.]—The fight for the nomination of Senator Sherman of Illinois by the Republican national convention will be carried into the east next week by Walter A. Rosenfeld, Edward J. Brundage, William J. Calhoun, and Medill McCormick.

Rosenfeld, Brundage, and Calhoun are due to arrive in Washington tomorrow for conferences with Senator Sherman and other Republican leaders here. McCormick arrived today.

Early next week Messrs. Calhoun, Rosenfeld, and Brundage will go to New York for a series of conferences with Republican leaders there. The object of their visit is to get into touch with the eastern delegates and leaders for the purpose of informing them just what is back of the Sherman movement—a real demand from the central west for his nomination.

After conferring with Senator Sherman and Mr. McKinley today Mr. McCormick said that the state of Illinois is for Sherman for president.

4,000 BUSINESS MEN TO DISCUSS DEFENSE NEEDS

Association of Commerce Committee Urges Preparedness in All Lines.

Four thousand Chicago business men are going to have a free-for-all discussion and expression on the preparedness question and all its ramifications.

The decision was reached yesterday by the three members of the subcommittee of the Association of Commerce that has been appointed to draft a local report on the country-wide referendum now being taken by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Not wishing to assume the responsibility of representing the opinion of the business interests, the committee has filed a tentative draft of a report which it proposes to submit to the executive committee next Friday.

In the meantime the way is open for individual expression by the membership of the association to amend or let stand the recommendations on the ten propositions submitted. The report is signed by Charles L. Dering, Richard H. Aishton, and Frank I. Bennett.

The Committee's Indorsements.

It indorses the principle of increased defense on land and sea, the creation by law of a council of national defense, and the organization of an industrial mobilization staff. It also urges the immediate adoption of a naval construction program sufficient to restore the United States to at least second naval power in the Atlantic, with a surplus in the Pacific sufficient to protect the coast, the nation's possessions, its trade routes, the Canal Zone, and adjacent territory.

Other preparedness moves urged are the creation of a general staff of the navy, a regular army as large as the general staff recommends, universal training, prearrangement system for war supplies, reserve war material, and additional and reserve officers.

View on Universal Training.

In discussing the universal training proposition the Chicago committee says:

"The European war, in which all the belligerents but one recognized the value of universal military training and made it a part of their national life, is the strongest argument for such training as an essential part of preparedness for national defense. The one exception, a rich and powerful nation, because of its neglect in that respect was able to spare a maximum of only 120,000 trained troops in the first and crucial stage of the war."

Old Man Hangs Self.

James Sindelar, 72 years old, 1633 South Throop street, committed suicide, the police say, by hanging himself yesterday in a shed at the rear of his home. Despondency was said to have been the cause.

PEACE VOTE DEMOCRACY'S ONLY HOPE, SAYS BRYAN.

If Republicans Unite They Can Poll Majority of 1,300,000, He Writes in the Commoner.

Lincoln, Neb., May 13.—In a signed editorial that appears in the May issue of his paper, William Jennings Bryan says that the only source from which the Democracy may gain enough recruits to win the presidency this year is the peace element.

Following a long quotation from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which pointed out that Wilson is a minority president, receiving 1,300,000 votes less than Taft and Roosevelt combined, Mr. Bryan says:

"It is just a well to look the facts in the face. The Republican party, if united, can enter the campaign with a popular majority of 1,300,000 votes on its side. As a portion of this majority is made up of large majorities in a few Republican states, our party's handicap isn't quite as great as it appears, but it is still enough to compel serious consideration.

"To the normal Republican advantage must be added the disaffection among German and Irish Democrats. Without attempting to decide whether the president was wise or unwise in taking the course that alienated them, the party is confronted with the fact that this alienation will cost it a large number of votes—enough to defeat the party in several close states.

"From what source can we draw the number of recruits necessary to give the party a fighting chance? From one source, and from one source only—namely: the peace element of the Republican pary."

Hair Goods

Spring Specials!

Splendid Patrician Quality Switches, in all colors, $5.00—in Gray shades, $6.00; White, $7.00.

Patrician Quality Human Hair is the very best imported cut hair in natural colors to match any shade perfectly. The texture is soft and lustrous.

Free Educational Talks

in this shop every afternoon on the care of the face, hair and hands.

Have You Tried CUTIGIENE?

Cutigiene is the hygienic skin food—it soothes, clears, cleanses and beautifies. All your sleep will be "Beauty Sleep" when you use

CUTIGIENE

Price 50 Cents.

Mail orders filled. Write for illustrated Hair Goods Price List, Free Samples of our Toilet Preparations, and our Beauty Book, "How to Look Your Best."

Free Samples of Our Toilet Requisites Distributed to Visitors Every Day in this Shop!

Franco-American Hygienic Co.

Retail Shop

80 East Madison St.
Near Michigan Ave.

BOHN

Syphon Refrigerators

ON SALE AT OUR NEW STORE
68 East Washington Street—Opposite City Library

Owing to certain changes in construction of our Bohn Refrigerators, and in order to make quick disposition of 1915 models, we have decided to place them on sale at prices which are bound to appeal to the shrewd buyer.

The Refrigerator shown below is our No. 42 Bohn, on which Good Housekeeping Institute of New York makes the following report:

"During a test of 100 consecutive hours the average temperature maintained in the food compartment of a No. 42 Bohn Syphon Refrigerator was 41.2 degrees F., with an average ice consumption of 14½ pounds per day of 24 hours."

Size—36½ inches wide.
20¼ inches deep.
45 inches high.
Ice Capacity—100 Pounds.

During our special sale this Refrigerator, usually priced at $45.00, will be sold for $36.40—other sizes at correspondingly reduced prices.

It will be decidedly to your interest to take prompt advantage of these exceptional bargains before the more popular sizes are all gone.

Bohn Syphon Refrigerators have been adopted by the Pullman Company and all railroads.

White Enamel Refrigerator Co.

68 East Washington Street
(Opposite City Library)

STARCK
HAS INAUGURATED THE GREATEST
PLAYER-PIANO Sale
in the History of Chicago

To Take Place at Once—to Run for 3 Days Only

Your great opportunity to secure a high grade Player Piano at almost cost, but you must act quickly. Many of these instruments are nearly new. Every Player Piano that has been used for demonstration purposes to both our retail and wholesale customers, or that has been rented, is included in this sale. Every Player has been or will be overhauled in our factory and cannot be told from new. A few of these Players are 65 note, but most of them are the latest design 88 note Players and will play the world's most delightful music. Sold on easy payments from $6 to $10 per month.

Second Hand Players

Howard Manualo, fine tone, $225

Artist Beautiful mahogany case, used short time, $275

Ideal Beautiful mahogany case, up to date style, $295

Slightly Used Players

Beautiful mahogany case Player, originally sold for $500, during this sale, specially priced..... $250

Beautiful oak case, fine tone, out for few months, was $500, for this sale, specially priced..... $220

Mahogany case Player, as good as any $750 Player made, used slightly. Just think! only..... $365

Shopworn Players

These Player Pianos have never been out of our store, only used for demonstration purposes.

Mahogany case Player, plays entire keyboard, beautiful case, excellent tone, was $650, now..... $300

Oak case Player, beautiful Colonial design, excellent condition, cannot be told from new, was $700, $360

Walnut case Player, beautiful tone, fine condition, was $750, now..... $350

Mahogany case Player, beautiful design, excellent tone, sold new for $850, during this sale for only $435

STARCK ELECTRIC (88-NOTE SOLOIST) PLAYER

Come in and see the greatest invention of the modern age—the Starck Electric Player—no pedaling, works by electricity or it can be used as a regular player, or by hand—three ways. Price, $1200

New Starck Player Pianos, $750-$1,000

TERMS as low as $6-$7-$8-$9-$10 per month

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
210-212 So. Wabash Ave.
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS HIGH GRADE PIANOS
STARCK PIANOS STARCK PLAYER-PIANOS

Every Player Guaranteed and Full Purchase Price Allowed on Better Player Later If So Desired

Pillsbury's Health Bran Pancakes

It used to be that thousands of people had to go without the things they liked the best, because of poor digestion, but those days are passed. Make your pancakes, pies, bread, puddings and cakes with *Pillsbury's Health Bran* and they won't harm you.

Health Bran Pancakes

One cup Pillsbury's Health Bran, one cup Pillsbury's Best flour, one teaspoonful baking powder and a pinch of salt. Beat four eggs with one tablespoonful of sugar and dilute with one pint of milk and one cup of cream. Make a thin batter with flour. Cook in a hot frying pan with butter.

If You Want a Long Life and a Happy One, Use

Pillsbury's Health Bran

The Laxative That Nature Makes

Good Recipes with Every Package

Harmony

in the decorations of your home, whether in the city or country will be produced if they are purchased here.

For the city home, sun porch or country house you need Wall Papers and Hangings that are suitable for the use to which you will put them.

We Have Them—Make Them Yours!

No matter what your problem of decoration, we can help you solve it.

Make your home harmonious—do it now!

Wall Paper and Decorative Fabrics of Every Description.

S. A. Maxwell & Co.

Established 1851

74 East Randolph Street

Mme. Merrelle Millinery Sale

308 So. Michigan Ave., Near Jackson
Stratford Hotel

An opportune purchase of large sailors and smart, close fitting hats from a New York house, at prices way under manufacturing cost, enables us to continue sale until Wednesday evening. Only three hats to a customer—positively no hats sold to milliners.

Sale continued Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. High Class Hats, were $10 to $25, all marked to $9.95, $4.95, $2.95, $1.50 and 95c.

OPEN EVENINGS

An opening display of Sport Hats in wonderful colorings and effective styles on Thursday, May 18.

POWDER IN SHOES AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Ease to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit *Free Press*, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk farther and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide.

The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defenders of the flag.

The English, French and Allied Troops constantly make use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It takes the friction from the shoe and rests the feet. Foot Powder, shaken into the shoes of soldiers, has long been in use in the German army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet, emphasizes the testimony of the millions of people the world over, who are shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into their shoes and using it in the foot bath, as the only practical and lasting treatment to use and prevent sore feet. Sold by Druggists and Department stores everywhere, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., U. S. A.

COL. ROOSEVELT TO STALK FORD IN DETROIT LAIR

Makes Announcement as He Reviews Preparedness Parade at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 13.—[Special.]—Col. Roosevelt was as pleased as Punch today. That was the way he put it, standing on the veranda of his home and reviewing boy scout troops and hundreds of villagers who had a preparedness parade of their own up to Sagamore Hill.

And to cap the climax, in a preparedness sense, announcement was made afterwards that the colonel had decided to go to Detroit to deliver an address.

This invasion of the city where Henry Ford lives and where Mr. Ford's brand of pacifism is said to be well established, is designed to hunt out the peace-at-any-prices in their native lair. The colonel will speak at noon on Friday, the 19th, before the Detroit chamber of commerce.

Greets Church Workers.

To Sagamore Hill today first came more than 100 members of the Bible class of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church. Walking single file through the hall of the colonel's home, they each got a handshake and a "I'm awfully glad to meet you," with the accent on the "you." In the big trophy room they formed an audience to which the colonel lectured as would a museum director.

"Any man who has led the kind of life I have has associations with almost every trophy here. For instance, that statue of a broncho buster you see there—have any of you been out west?"

"Indians," offered one old villager.

"No, no; I mean the west where the grass is short. Well, that broncho buster was given to me by my regiment in the Spanish war. There is only one thing here I value more, that silver vase, given to Mrs. Roosevelt when we went down to see the Panama canal, which I had been instrumental in acquiring and over which "—this with the Roosevelt smile and falsetto—" some of my friends have been exercised. But I notice they don't return the Panama canal.

Ashamed of a Coward.

"I'm equally ashamed," he said later, "of the man who fights when he ought not to and the man who will not fight when he ought to [applause from the villagers]. I believe you don't get good citizenship if people aren't trained to a realization of their rights, as well as their duties." ["Same here," cried the villagers, warming up.]

"There is no political significance in this, but there you see the tusk of an elephant and above it the hofns of a bull moose, and if you go into the library you'll see a striped zebra, which is a sort of a wild donkey."

Strong for Boy Scouts.

The colonel's ears had caught the sound of fife and drums. Quickly the members of the Bible class were ushered out through a back window to the lawn, while the colonel hurried to the front door to greet a troop of boy scouts from Glen Cove and another troop from Irvington-on-the-Hudson, headed by Frederick Trevor Hill, the author. The Irvington boys had tramped all the way to the bay, having started at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the colonel told them how much he liked it.

"That's first class. You've got the stuff in you. Fifty minutes on the march and ten minutes' rest, eh? Regular army marching. Here, you moving picture men, you've got to take the pictures of these boy scouts, too."

Mrs. Roosevelt in Parade.

Cameras snapped and cranks turned while the scouts went through a drill. Then the colonel dictated a statement on the preparedness parade in New York. He said:

"Mrs. Roosevelt felt she must go in and march because we both regard it the prime duty of the country at this moment to prepare.

"I believe that the significance of 150,000 people marching means that our country is waking up to understand that the weakling never earns anything but contempt, because contempt is all he deserves. A nation like ours, with our wealth and our population, is weak only because it is not willing to prepare in advance to be strong.

"I believe that congress misrepresents the attitude of the American people toward preparedness."

POLITICAL POT'S BUBBLES

Some of the Things Done and Notes About the Performers in the Big Campaign Game.

William J. Calhoun, Edward J. Brundage, and Walter A. Rosenfield started yesterday on the Broadway Limited for Washington in response to a telegram from Congressman William B. McKinley, asking that they get to the capital for a conference of Senator Sherman's friends.

The Republican judicial campaign is to be opened tomorrow night with a dinner at Bismarck Garden, at which 300 Republicans of the Lake View wards will be guests, as well as all judicial candidates.

Congressman Vares of Philadelphia wired for ten rooms at the Congress to accommodate his party. Manager John Burke hadn't been able to scare up the rooms at a late hour last night.

The Democratic county committee has directed that precinct meetings begin tonight all over Chicago in the interest of the Democratic judicial ticket.

Up to yesterday noon Fred W. Upham had formal requests for 39,787 tickets to the Republican convention, as listed by a big force of stenographers and clerks. The Coliseum will seat about 12,000, delegates included.

Secretary James B. Reynolds of the Republican national committee gets here tomorrow. Chairman Hilles will be along one week from tomorrow.

Joseph B. Keating of Indianapolis, director general of the Fairbanks boom, gets on the job at the Fairbanks headquarters at the Congress.

State Senator Patrick Sullivan of Wyoming engaged personal headquarters at the Auditorium hotel for the national convention. The delegates will occupy ten rooms at the Stratford hotel. Winston Churchill of New Hampshire has reserved rooms at the Auditorium hotel.

FRANCIS A. BECKER RESIGNS.

He Doesn't Wish to Appear on City Pay Roll While He's Under Indictment.

Francis A. Becker, administration lieutenant in the Twenty-first ward, who was indicted for alleged grafting, has resigned his $2,000 city hall position as examiner of efficiency. He explained he did not wish his name to appear on the city pay roll while he is under indictment.

ROOT'S MANAGER SEES CANDIDATE BEST IN CONTEST

John W. Dwight Points to New Yorker's Vigorous Foreign Policy.

Elihu Root's presidential candidacy arrives in Chicago one week from Thursday —"and it will come prepared to win," said John W. Dwight of New York, who was here yesterday to make the preliminary arrangements.

"We have secured headquarters in the Congress hotel for our complete staff," he said. "We will demonstrate that Mr. Root is the logical man to nominate."

Issues Root Statement.

Before departing for St. Paul and Kansas City former Congressman Dwight issued this formal statement in behalf of the Root campaign committee:

"Mr. Root is a candidate. His candidacy is in the open. His friends are promoting it in the belief that he is of all men the one best qualified to guide the country through the next four years.

"The situation is such as never before has confronted the American people. The country wants Mr. Root; it needs him. Nobody questions that he is our ablest statesman.

Foreign Policy the Big Question.

"Our foreign policy is one of the great big questions of the next four years. Nobody will gainsay that the judgment of Andrew D. White, ex-president of Cornell university, on Mr. Root in the presidency is worthy the careful consideration of thoughtful people. His experience as a diplomat, when he represented us in Germany and Russia, gave him an insight into European conditions which few men have. He speaks with the voice of authority.

Esteemed by Business World.

"Mr. Root has the confidence of the business men of the country as the man best qualified of all to meet the industrial conditions which are confronting us. The business men are not apologizing this year for their interest in the welfare of the country. They are not afraid to repel unjust attacks. They believe in a man in the White House big enough to prosecute where the laws of the country are violated, but too big to persecute. They believe that business should be held within the law, but not harassed.

"Then there is the question of preparedness. Everybody who knows anything of the war department recognizes Mr. Root's wonderful constructive work when he was secretary of war under President McKinley."

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon.

Filibuster against rivers and harbors appropriation bill by Senators Sherman and Kenyon continued.

Adjourned at 2:26 p. m. until noon Monday.

HOUSE.

Met at 11 o'clock.

Debate on the rural credits bill continued.

Adjourned at 5:21 p. m. to 11 a. m. Monday.

1,015 MOOSE DELEGATES HAVE 628 VOTING STRENGTH.

States with Extra Representation and Fractional Ballots Cause Trouble for Seat Managers.

The Progressive national convention will consist of 1,015 delegates and 776 alternates. The delegates will have a voting strength of 628. The disparity of the figures is caused by the insistence of some states to send double delegations with one-half vote each to the delegates, while Georgia insists on sending a triple delegation, with one-third of a vote to each of its representatives.

The problem of seating this crowd caused the local committee on arrangements for the convention to make over its plans and an entirely new assignment of seats was agreed to yesterday.

The basic plan of selecting delegates was one delegate for each senator and member of congress, with one additional vote for each 10,000 votes cast in any congressional district for Roosevelt and Johnson. New York has forty-seven delegates, Illinois forty-six, and Pennsylvania forty-five, and are the leading states in point of voting strength.

Progressive headquarters reported that the complete national committee staff, now on duty at the executive committee headquarters in New York City will be in Chicago this week.

BAKER FOR VICE PRESIDENT?

Dallas, Tex., May 13.—A boom for Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, to be vice president will be started in the Texas state Democratic convention at San Antonio, May 23, according to announcement today by Thomas B. Love, who expects to be elected national committeeman.

POLITICAL NOTES BY WIRE.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Speaker Champ Clark filed for renomination for congressman from the Ninth Missouri district.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri filed with the secretary of state a formal declaration of his candidacy for renomination at the Democratic primaries in August.

20 MEN RECEIVE PRIMARY VOTES FOR PRESIDENT

Illinois Official Figures Show Some Interesting Ideas on Standard Bearers.

Twenty candidates "showed" in the Republican presidential primaries in Illinois. Lawrence Y. Sherman had 155,945 votes and Theodore Roosevelt was next with 15,348.

Seven candidates are listed in the Democratic finals and eighteen received votes as Progressives.

The official figures as announced by Secretary of State Lewis G. Stevenson at Springfield Friday are interesting.

The Republican Vote.

The Republican totals follow:

Lawrence Y. Sherman, 155,945; Theodore Roosevelt, 15,348; Charles E. Hughes, 1,078; Elihu Root, 447; William H. Taft, 50; Robert La Follette, 49; John M. Harlan, 20; J. R. Mann, 16; Albert B. Cummins, 6; Henry Ford, 3; Edmund J. James, 5; William Hale Thompson, 4; William E. Borah, 3; Charles W. Fairbanks, 2; Theodore Burton, 2; A. J. Beveridge, 1; Marvin T. Harding, 1; Nelson A. Miles, 1; Cullum, 1; Leonard Wood, 1.

The Democratic results were:

Woodrow Wilson, 136,839; Champ Clark, 173; W. J. Bryan, 33; Carter H. Harrison, 8; T. R. Roosevelt, 2; Robert C. Sullivan, 2; Albert Lewis, 1.

T. R. Gets 1,041.

The Progressive totals were:

Theodore Roosevelt, 1,041; Lawrence Y. Sherman, 10; Charles E. Hughes, 10; Woodrow Wilson, 5; Gov. Johnson, 4; Albert J. Beveridge, 3; Theo. Barnett, 3; Elihu Root, 2; La Follette, 2; M. McCormick, 1; F. L. Gardner, 1; W. F. Hackman 1; Henry Ford, 1; Alexander Farmer, 1; Charles M. Thomson, 1; William Allen White, 1; Albert B. Cummins, 1; Raymond Robins, 1.

The official figures show that the following were elected alternates at large from Illinois to the Republican national convention: Palmer E. Anderson, Franklin A. Denison, Cornelius J. Doyle, Charles B. Graff, Henry H. Kohn, Ralph C. Otis, Henry R. Rathbone, and John F. Smulski.

The eight Democratic alternates at large are as follows: John J. Pitts, William W. Reeves, W. Duff Piercy, John E. McGaughey, Ausby L. Lewis, Frank J. Jirka, Alexander F. Reichmann, John C. Seyster.

Our Six Best Sellers

Call for them *at once*—for to you they are *FREE*

CONOVER PIANOS BY THE CABLE CO.

WELLINGTON PIANOS BY THE CABLE CO.

EUPHONA INNER-PLAYER PIANOS BY THE CABLE CO.

These six books comprise a very complete library of piano literature. Before you buy your piano, no matter what sum you intend to invest, you should have them. They tell you what to look for in a piano. And they explain the very latest discoveries in piano and Inner-Player piano building.

The new SOLO CAROLA INNER-PLAYER, the Miracle Player, on which we spent $175,000 before offering a single instrument to the public. It is the *only* player ever made that will accent a note or chord as a musician does, anywhere on the keyboard.

The beautiful new ART STYLE CONOVER UPRIGHT (model 46) which J. Frank Conover, one of America's most honored piano builders, points to as one of the greatest achievements of his long life.

The MIDGET GRAND PIANO, scarcely more than five feet in length but endowed with remarkable richness and volume of tone.

The new EUPHONA INNER-PLAYER, $200 lower in price than any former Inner-Player Piano.

The splendid new ART STYLE KINGSBURY UPRIGHT, a marvel of sweet tone handsomely encased.

The new WELLINGTON BABY GRAND UPRIGHT, the lowest priced high-grade piano in the world.

AND IN ADDITION—we are General Distributors of the celebrated MASON & HAMLIN—musically the most beautiful piano the world has ever known.

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS BY MASON & HAMLIN CO.

CAROLA INNER-PLAYER PIANOS BY THE CABLE CO.

KINGSBURY PIANOS BY THE CABLE CO.

SPECIALS IN REBUILT PIANOS

Bryant Upright	$50	Byrne Upright	$125
Kimball Upright	100	Stodard Upright	140
Kingsbury Upright	100	Smith Upright	145
Chickering Upright	125	Dunbar Upright	170

Send TODAY for these six ART CATALOGS. They are FREE. Or better yet, call at our warerooms for a personal inspection of the very instruments themselves. Those not wishing to pay cash may have three years to pay for any piano in our great stock, Mason & Hamlin Pianos included.

CABLE PIANO CO. Wabash and Jackson, Chicago. Send catalog checked below: Name ____ Address ____ ☐ Pianos ☐ Player-Pianos ☐ Rebuilt Pianos

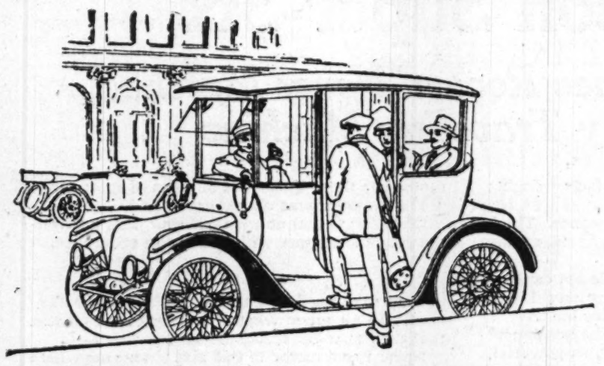
Cable Piano Co

WABASH and JACKSON

Home of the celebrated Mason & Hamlin

While the cost of gasoline increases the cost of electric current decreases

Detroit Electric



Why is this overwhelming Detroit Electric popularity?

Now— after ten years of comparison with other cars—after millions of miles of road tests—Detroit Electrics rule the "all-year-round" car field. They outsell any other enclosed car—either gasoline or electric—either of higher or lower price.

That shows the verdict of users—thousands and thousands of them. and this year buyers are endorsing Detroit Electrics more strongly than ever before. For the Detroit Electric has outstripped all others in point of development.

The majority of women buyers who have always bought Detroit Electrics because of their superior beauty, luxury, refinement, safety and ease of operation is rapidly increasing.

Hundreds of men— most of whom previously regarded any electric car as merely a woman's town equipage—have been won over to the Detroit Electric. They know the Detroit Electric now for what it really is—a splendid, modern, electric-powered, "all-year-round" automobile.

They have been shown that it has a big mileage range—80 to 90 miles on a single charge. They have been shown its great power—plenty of pull through the heaviest going or up steep hills. They have been shown its speed—sufficient to meet normal needs—more than the city ordinance permits you to use.

The operative cost of the Detroit Electric—for repairs, replacements, and adjustments; for tires; for power—is far below that of other types of enclosed cars. And with the price of *gasoline going up* and the price of *electricity going down* the economy of the Detroit Electric is coming to be a prime advantage.

Strong claims for Detroit Electric performance are easily proved by a practical road demonstration.

Remember—the Detroit Electric is a quality car at a moderate price

Anderson Electric Car Company

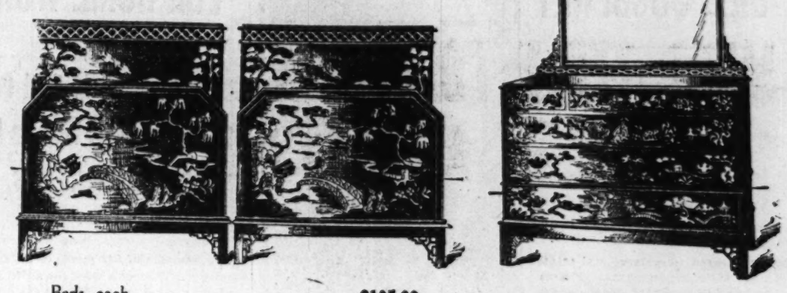
Direct Factory Branch: 2416 Michigan Avenue CHICAGO, ILL. Telephone Calumet 4789

(Manufacturers Detroit Electrics) *World's Largest Builders of Inclosed Pleasure Cars* CENTRAL DISTRICT

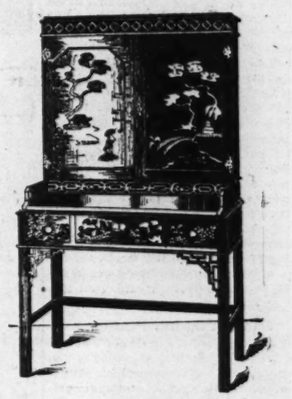
Branches at MILWAUKEE, WIS. SPRINGFIELD, ILL. ROCKFORD, ILL. EVANSTON, ILL. OAK PARK, ILL.

"The Latest Thing"; at Scholle's

Chinese Chippendale Bedroom Suite



Beds, each	$105.00
Dresser	150.00
Dressing Table	160.00
Table de Toilette	80.00
Chiffonobe	175.00
Chair	25.00
Night Table	40.00
Dressing Table Bench	30.00



YOU know something about the famous English designer and cabinetmaker, Thomas Chippendale; his work was characterized by an air of solidity without heaviness; and always with substantial construction. The Gothic, the Louis XV., and the Chinese types were his favorites; sometimes he used all three in one creation.

Here is a beautiful example of the Chippendale Chinese style; made, we believe, as he would have done it himself. Mahogany throughout; lacquered on mahogany, hand decorated, raised designs. These pieces are a remarkable illustration of the re-creation of a great master's ideas.

The pieces have many unique and attractive features; the dressing tables, the chifforobe, the bench—not shown in our illustration—are most interesting.

This set will not be intensely popular; rather too extreme a type for most people; and those who buy any or all of these pieces will have whatever satisfaction may be in exclusiveness.

Oriental Rugs

Just a word about oriental rugs; the fine ones are getting rare; and nobody can foresee what may be in the future. Those who appreciate the really fine things in this field should see what we have to show. They are not all high priced; but they're all good ones. We could buy lots of rugs; but we don't buy and will not sell any that are not worthy of a place in any home. We foresaw a scarcity of good quality and made provision for this time. There never was greater need of care in buying oriental rugs than now.

Here are some unusual furniture attractions:

	Regular Price	Special Price
Adam Mahogany Davenport in crimson velvet	$125.00	$ 79.00
Mahogany and Cane Queen Anne Easy Chair and Rocker with blue striped velvet cushions and lambrequin, each	45.00	38.00
Large Pillow Easy Chair in antique brocaded mohair velvet	125.00	85.00
English Easy Chair in tapestry	55.00	37.00
Solid Mahogany Davenport with pillow seat in striped velvet	90.00	70.00
Chair and Rocker to match, each	55.00	37.00
Solid Mahogany Library Table with two large drawers and cane shelf	45.00	31.00
Queen Anne Wing Chair and Rocker in striped silk velvet, each	55.00	40.00
Overstuffed Pillow Davenport in blue striped velvet	90.00	69.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany and Cane Fireside Chair and Rocker, ea.	20.00	12.00
The Blenheim Easy Chair in imported tapestry	38.00	27.00
English Pillow Seat Davenport in imported tapestry	85.00	60.00
Solid Mahogany Hand Carved Fireside Chair and Rocker in etched velvet, each	39.00	26.00
William and Mary Pillow Davenport in antique striped Italian velvet	110.00	85.00
Arm Chair to match	75.00	55.00
Easy Chair in brown denim	34.00	25.00
Solid Mahogany Queen Anne Arm Chair and Rocker in etched velvet, each	30.00	22.00
Mahogany and Cane Ladies' Easy Chair in denim	55.00	32.00
Louis XIV. Mahogany Arm Chair in denim	65.00	42.00
Adam Mahogany and Cane Fireside Chair in denim	45.00	38.00
Ivory Enameled Louis XVI. Dresser	115.00	85.00
Ivory Enameled Chest of Drawers	40.00	25.00
Ivory Enameled 48-inch Dresser	45.00	32.50
Hepplewhite Mahogany and Cane Single Bed	135.00	75.00
Chifforobe to match	165.00	100.00
Bureau to match	115.00	85.00
William and Mary full size Black Walnut Bed	$ 58.00	$ 49.00
Ivory Enameled Writing Table	39.00	25.00
Adam Ivory Enameled Dresser	55.00	32.00
Hepplewhite Brown Mahogany Cane Panel Twin Beds, pair	250.00	150.00
54-inch Dresser to match	160.00	95.00
Chiffonier to match	145.00	85.00
Ivory Enameled Adam full size Bed with cane panels	130.00	93.00
54-inch Dresser to match	185.00	125.00
Chest of Drawers to match, with secret jewelry drawer	120.00	80.00
Triple Glass Dressing Table to match	125.00	90.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Bedroom Suite — Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Chair and Rocker — seven pieces	433.00	252.00
William and Mary 54-inch Mahogany Dresser	100.00	78.00
Chest of Drawers to match	85.00	65.00
Walnut Twin Beds, Dressing Table and Chifforobe — four pieces	195.00	125.00
Brown Mahogany Adam 54-inch Dining Table, 8 feet extension, with aprons on two leaves, and six High Back Chairs to match —seven pieces	150.00	118.00
Solid Mahogany Adam Dining Table, 54-inch top, 8 feet extension, with aprons on two leaves, five Chairs and one Arm Chair covered in haircloth—seven pieces	210.00	145.00
Black Walnut William and Mary Refectory Table with 45x60 inch top, 8 feet extension, with two apron leaves, and six Cane Panel High Back Chairs to match—seven pieces	160.00	110.00
Brown Mahogany Adam 60-inch Sideboard	90.00	68.00
Queen Anne Mahogany China Cabinet	98.00	75.00
Mahogany and Antique Silver Three Panel Mirror	30.00	15.00
Adam Mahogany Serving Table	85.00	42.00
Sheraton Mahogany China Cabinet	145.00	72.00
Charles II. Mahogany China Cabinet	90.00	65.00
William and Mary Inlaid Kenilworth Oak Serving Table	60.00	38.00

Scholle Furniture Co.

121 So. Wabash Ave. Bet. Monroe and Adams

BRYAN LATHROP, CIVIC LEADER, DIES SUDDENLY

Succumbs to Heart Disease as He Recovers from Effects of an Operation.

Bryan Lathrop, prominent real estate broker and one of Chicago's greatest benefactors, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday morning in his residence at 120 Bellevue place.

His wife and his sister, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, wife of the author and United States ambassador to Italy, were at his side when the end came.

Mr. Lathrop underwent a serious operation at the Presbyterian hospital two months ago, but his condition had steadily improved, although he was confined to his home. In the last few days his condition had become so much better that he was able to leave his bed. He was dressing with the aid of an attendant at 8:20 o'clock when he was stricken with an attack of the heart.

Ambassador Page, who, with Mrs. Page, returned from Rome a few weeks ago because of Mr. Lathrop's condition, is expected to arrive from Washington this morning.

Of Old Virginia Family.

Mr. Lathrop came from an old Virginia family. He was born in Alexandria, Va., on Aug. 6, 1844. He received his education at Dinwiddie's school and under private tutors in France and Germany. He came to Chicago in 1865 and entered the office of his uncle, the late Thomas B. Bryan, who was the father of Col. C. Page Bryan and Mrs. John Barton Payne.

He was trustee for many eastern estates and was one of the best liked men in real estate circles throughout the country. But his greatest services to Chicago were through various institutions and organizations.

Patron of Orchestra.

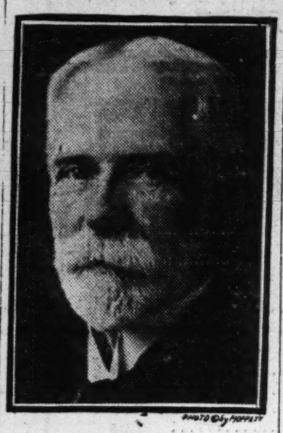
For many years he was president of the Orchestral association, and aided it financially on many occasions. It was only a year ago that he gave $25,000 towards the pension and sick benefit fund of the Thomas orchestra.

He was also formerly president of the Chicago Relief and Aid society and a trustee of the Newberry library. He was a trustee of the Art institute and one of the foremost patrons of art in the city. He also served for a number of years as a member of the Lincoln park board, and was one of those who have fought for a number of years for the development and beautification of the north shore.

Wife Formerly Miss Aldis.

Mr. Lathrop was married in 1875 to Miss Helen Lynde Aldis, a daughter of Judge Aldis of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lathrop is also known for her work, both active and financial, toward civic betterment. Her annual musicals, at which the greatest grand opera stars always have sung and played, have been among Chicago's biggest social functions.

Bryan Lathrop
Born Aug. 6, 1844. Died May 13, 1916.



GIRL FORGER CAUGHT AGAIN

She Is Accused of Passing Bogus Checks on North Side Shopkeepers.

Natalie Herman, the prodigy, who began at 16 to make her pen pay, has just issued another edition of bum checks and is in again. As the critics say, "we have had nothing from the young woman's facile quill for a long time," the hibernation of her genius being due to a term in the State Training School for Girls at Geneva. This is the third time Natalie has been caught. And this time she appears as head of a feminine gang of check banditti.

Her Profits, $3,000.

The blonde "penman" has reproduced scores of signatures. She has never had any trouble in putting her work over either. All told her check operations have netted her probably $3,000.

"There are three other girls mixed up in this," said Natalie, "but I don't know whether I shall disclose their names or not. We never obtained any large sum."

Worked on North Side.

The police had received many complaints from north side merchants that a girl was passing worthless checks. Natalie's system was to rush into a store or shop bareheaded as though she had just come from her home in the neighborhood, and shove the queer before the shopkeeper had time to become suspicious.

She was arrested first in 1913 and again in October, 1915. The police say she has earned a good long rest for her writing hand.

Auto Theft Cases Delayed.

Two men, charged with a number of automobile thefts, obtained a continuance until June 1 when arraigned yesterday. One of them, Abraham Raymer, gave his address to the police at 1009 North Sacramento avenue; Dr. C. H. Wieneke, who lives at that address, said he had never heard of Raymer.

'TRIBUNE' PRIZES AWARDED PUPILS FOR HOME WORK

Cups and $100 in Gold Presented to County Winners in Garden and Other Fields.

Achievements of 842 pupils of the Cook county public schools were rewarded yesterday at exercises held under the direction of County Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Tobin in Fullerton hall at the Art institute.

Five silver cups donated by THE TRIBUNE were presented to the most successful pupils in school-home projects. THE TRIBUNE'S annual cash prizes of $100 each also were awarded to five school districts for the best school gardens. The presentations were made by Charles N. Wheeler.

The recipients of the cups each told the story of his or her success.

List of Prize Winners.

The prize winners, together with the subjects of their stories, follow:

Wright Catlow, division 1—"Succession Crops."

Grace D. Gregory, division 2—"How I Became a Money Lender."

Flanders brothers, division 3—"Beans, a Money Maker."

Edna Craigmile, division 4—"Earning My Way Through High School."

Lester Powis, division 5—"Growing and Selling Sweet Corn."

THE TRIBUNE farm school prizes went to districts 25, 73, 79, 111, and 150.

Small silver star buttons representing achievement credits were awarded to all of the 842 by the country life directors.

An address was delivered by Eugene Davenport, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois, on "Evidences of Education."

"If you are going to spend all your time on any one thing, you are going to get lopsided," said Dean Davenport.

Educated Man Not Lazy.

"We are told, and told properly, that it is the specialist on whom we are to depend to do things. But if he doesn't know anything else but that one thing he doesn't know where that one thing belongs. To be educated you want to know a great deal about one thing and a little about a great many other things.

"The educated man is industrious and not lazy," continued Dean Davenport. "If we are educating our children to be waited on our deucation system is a failure. The better educated a man is, the harder he will work and the more he will accomplish."

Tobin on Achievement.

County Superintendent Tobin spoke on "Achievement."

"'Study what you have need of or soon will need and learn by doing' embodies the principle that has governed and is now governing the development of the Cook county system of rural education," said Mr. Tobin. "It is also the motto of our achievement boys and girls. If pupils are to study what they need to know they must be given something worth while to do in order to have the need.

"The rural school and the rural home are far apart. The home life of the boy and girl must be tied more closely with the school training. Our school system must be so reorganized as to furnish a link to connect the home, the community, and the school in study, work, and recreation. This can be done by tying toether the book learning at the school with the actual doing of useful things about or in the home."

ARBA WATERMAN'S TITLE DEFENDED IN NEW SUIT.

Judge Cutting Files Bill for Conservator to Set Aside Deeds Filed by Carleton Hudson.

A suit seeking to set aside the deeds transferring property in the estate of former Judge Arba N. Waterman to Carleton Hudson was filed in the Circuit court yesterday.

According to the bill, which was filed by former Judge Charles S. Cutting, as attorney for the Chicago Title and Trust company, conservators of the aged jurist's estate, Mr. Waterman was adjudged "incapable of attending to his own affairs" by the Probate court.

Hudson, the bill continues, was able to obtain mastery over Mr. Waterman's mind.

The consideration for the deeds, according to the bill, was Hudson's note for $80,000, which was unsecured. As Hudson is a man of small financial means, the notes are worthless, it is asserted.

HIS LIFE WAS THREATENED.

Phillip Alexandro, 824 Taylor street, who died in the county hospital Friday night of wounds inflicted by an assassin on April 30, knew his life was sought by an enemy. This was the statement made yesterday by Clement Alexandro, a brother, to Deputy Coroner Samuel Davis at the county morgue. The police are searching for Tony Davalio, 744 Taylor street.

VICE FILM CHANGES FAIL TO SATISFY ALD. BUCK.

Foe of "Little Girl Next Door" Approves, However, of Amendments and Excisions.

Ald. Robert M. Buck, who attacked the moving picture, "The Little Girl Next Door," in the city council a week ago, and asked for the passage of an order designed to revoke its permit, announced yesterday that he had paid a second visit to the picture, and that it has been "expurgated," as was announced in a letter from Attorney Roy D. Keehn, counsel for the producers, to Ald. Buck on Thursday.

Ald. Buck said, however, his fundamental objections to the film remain.

"The principal changes are four in number," said Ald. Buck. "First the line preceding the picture of the closed Areno cafe, has been changed to 'Closed by the Committee of Fifteen,' instead of 'Closed by Mayor Thompson.' They have not yet, however, expurgated the other glaring fake line stating that Mayor Thompson has riveted the lid on the vice district.

"Second, they have cut out the picture and name of State's Attorney Hoyne, but there are many others who should demand that their pictures and names be omitted, considering the character of the show.

"The other two changes tone down slightly, one of the disorderly scenes."

GOES BACK TO FACE WIFE.

Sheboygan, Wis., Man Accused of Abandonment, Returned After Arrest.

Edward Thiel was given into the custody of Chief Henry Dehm of Sheboygan, Wis., at the detective bureau last night and started back for that city, where he is wanted on charges of wife desertion. Thiel deserted his wife and six children in Sheboygan and ran away with Mrs. Abbie Hoffman, the wife of a neighbor, and her three children, two months go, it is charged. He was arrested Friday night. Mrs. Hoffman is in the county hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. The children are being held at the juvenile detention home.

"As the Twig is Bent the Tree Inclines"

CHILDREN require little teaching to use Calox. There is a fresh, clean feeling and effect about

CALOX
The Oxygen Tooth Powder

which releases, when moistened, oxygen, that great purifying force in nature. Oxygen penetrates the gums and the deep recesses between the teeth, so often the seat of early tooth decay.

A test of Calox efficiency—try it on your child's teeth for a week—note the way it removes the stains and leaves them glossy and white.

By the way, are your own teeth white? Try Calox—a generous sample may be had on request.

from your Druggist
or from McKesson & Robbins
91 Fulton Street, New York

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ROBERTS
One-Profit Prices

DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS PURCHASED FROM US CAN BE EXCHANGED AT FULL VALUE ANY TIME WITHIN TWO YEARS

Guaranteed, Blue-White
Solitaire Diamond Rings
$10 TO $350

Ladies' Rings				Gentlemen's Rings			
Weight		Value	Sale Price	Weight		Value	Sale Price
2⅜	Carats,	$450.00	$350.00	2½	Carats,	$450.00	$350.00
2¼	Carats,	400.00	300.00	2⅜	Carats,	380.00	290.00
2	Carats,	350.00	275.00	2	Carats,	300.00	225.00
1½	Carats,	300.00	225.00	1¾	Carats,	350.00	265.00
1¾	Carats,	375.00	290.00	1½	Carats,	275.00	210.00
1½	Carats,	300.00	225.00	1¼	Carats,	225.00	165.00
1¼	Carats,	280.00	210.00	1	Carat,	250.00	180.00
1	Carat,	265.00	190.00	1	Carat,	190.00	140.00
1	Carat,	200.00	150.00	1	Carat,	165.00	115.00
1	Carat,	150.00	110.00	⅞	Carat,	185.00	145.00
1	Carat,	125.00	90.00	⅞	Carat,	155.00	105.00
⅞	Carat,	140.00	100.00	¾	Carat,	165.00	130.00
¾	Carat,	175.00	140.00	¾	Carat,	140.00	105.00
¾	Carat,	125.00	90.00	¾	Carat,	125.00	90.00
¾	Carat,	100.00	75.00	¾	Carat,	100.00	75.00
⅝	Carat,	90.00	65.00	⅝	Carat,	125.00	90.00
½	Carat,	125.00	95.00	⅝	Carat,	85.00	60.00
½	Carat,	90.00	65.00	½	Carat,	115.00	85.00
½	Carat,	75.00	50.00	½	Carat,	90.00	65.00
⅜	Carat,	70.00	45.00	½	Carat,	75.00	50.00
⅜	Carat,	50.00	35.00	½	Carat,	60.00	40.00
¼	Carat,	40.00	25.00	⅜	Carat,	50.00	35.00
¼	Carat,	30.00	18.00	¼	Carat,	35.00	22.00
⅛	Carat,	15.00	10.00	⅛	Carat,	15.00	10.00

Just glance over this list and it will give you some idea what this offer means to you. There is about $28,000 worth of diamond rings in the lot, all beautiful, sparkling gems. Make your selection. Buy any one in the list, or any one in our establishment, for that matter. Do not listen to anybody's idle talk, but take it to any representative, reliable jeweler you know, ask him to show you a mate for it, and if he does not tell you it is the greatest bargain he ever saw and worth at least double the price you paid, return it any time within 10 days and we will immediately refund the money you paid, in full, every cent of it. Anybody thinking of buying a diamond owes it to themselves to get posted before they pay out their money. It would take several columns to print in detail the entire list, but study this one carefully and it will give you a very good idea.

LOWEST PRICED DIAMOND HOUSE IN AMERICA

ROBERTS & COMPANY
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
9 W. Madison Street
Ground Floor—5 Seconds From State St.
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

PIANO SALE BULLETIN

PIANOS In Your Own Home No Money Down FREE

On Sale Monday Tuesday & Wednesday

Upright Piano. For beginners. $28	Oak Case Piano. A snap at $60	Upright Piano. This piano was $300 new. $47	3 Upright Pianos. Not one of these new less than $250. $52
Upright Used. $400 Piano, ask to see it. $70	Upright Piano. Sold new for $350, guaranteed. $65	Oak Upright. Late style and fine tone. $87	Used Upright. Mahogany case, late style. $95
New Uprights. Regular price on some $300. $117	1 Player Piano. New 88-note music and bench. $265	Mahog'y Upright. Large size. $350 regular price. $153	Used Upright. $500 piano in fine condition. $125
Weber Piano. $650 r. w. case, used, good. $131	Player Piano. $600 style mah. music & bench. $340	2 New Pianos. $375 to $400 reg. prices, this lot. $163	Special Upright. $350 reg. price, mah'ny case. $130
Upright Piano. Was $400 and excellent tone. $140	Cable Make. Oak case, used, in good order. $115	Schubert Piano. Late style. Full size, used. $70	Player Piano. Late style, mahogany case. $225
Player Piano. Was $650, less than 6 mo. used. $345	Player Piano. $850 used Story & Clark, fine. $435	Ebony Upright. Small size, tuned and polished. $40	Briggs Piano. Fancy case, upright, used. $87
Walnut Upright. Story & Clark, discontinued. $290	Player Piano. Latest style, oak case. $187	New Upright. $400 special style, mahog. case. $240	Knabe Piano. Walnut case, used, tuned & polished. $155

Start Your Payments After July 1st if Instrument Is Satisfactory

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STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.
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Deliver to my house Player Piano Piano about $..... If instrument is satisfactory will make monthly payments of $.....
Name .....
Address .....T.

DENVER — More Than Two-Thirds Across the Continent — NEW YORK

1819 Miles in 24 Hours
by a Hudson Super-Six

An Endurance Record Never Matched By Any Traveling Machine

No man today—if he knows the facts—doubts the Super-Six supremacy.

At first the truth seemed like a romance. Think of one new invention, applied to a light six, adding 80 per cent to its power.

Then official records began to pile up, certified by the A. A. A. The whole motoring world then had to concede this the greatest motor built.

But many men asked, "What about the endurance? Can a motor so flexible, so speedy, so powerful, stand up in years of road use?"

So we asked Ralph Mulford to take a stock Super-Six chassis and, under official supervision, show the world its endurance.

All Records Broken

He took a Super-Six stock chassis—certified by A. A. A. officials. It had already been driven over 2000 miles at speed exceeding 80 miles per hour. It had made a mile at Daytona at the rate of 102.53 miles per hour. And he drove that car 1819 miles, equal to the distance from New York to Denver, in 24 hours of continuous driving—at an average speed of 75.8 miles per hour.

At the end of that test—after nearly 4000 miles of record-breaking strain—the car when officially examined showed no appreciable wear.

The best previous 24-hour record for an American stock car was 1196 miles. The Super-Six beat that by 52 per cent.

The best foreign-car record for 24 hours is 1581 miles. But that wasn't a stock car. The Super-Six beat that by 15 per cent.

How Long Will It Last?

It will be many years from now before we can tell you how long a Hudson Super-Six will last.

But the records we cite cover the greatest strains a motor car ever met. Many a great engine has gone to pieces under far lesser strain. Years of ordinary driving would never tax a motor like those thousands of miles of speed tests.

Yet the wear was almost nothing.

Certain it is that no man has ever built a travel-machine to compare with this car in endurance.

That was the last question—this one of endurance. In all other ways it has long been evident that the Super-Six stands supreme.

Never has a motor of this size shown anywhere near such power. Never was an engine made to match this in smoothness. Never has a stock car recorded equal performance—in hill-climbing, quick acceleration or speed.

Handsomer cars have never been shown. Finer engineering is simply unthinkable, with Howard E. Coffin at the head of this department.

You are getting the car of the day when you get the Super-Six. Every man who knows the facts knows that. And, in view of our patents, rivalry is impossible.

No Need to Wait

It is natural to say, "Let us wait and see" when we meet such radical advancements. We think that nothing can excel in so many ways without falling behind in one.

But not one fact about the Super-Six is left unproved today. Not in one respect has its performance been matched. Not in any way has a rival motor been made to compare with this.

There is no need to wait to get Time's verdict on the Super-Six. The records prove the Super-Six supreme. A half-hour's ride without those records would convince any man of the fact.

Thousands of these cars are now running. You will find them in every locality. And every owner will tell you that he never meets a car to compare with his, in looks or performance.

These are things to consider when you buy a car.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

Unrivaled Records Made by the Super-Six

All made under A. A. A. supervision, by a certified stock car or stock chassis, and excelling all former stock cars in these tests.

100 miles in 80 min., 21.4 sec., averaging 74.67 miles per hour for a 7-passenger touring car with driver and passenger.

75.69 miles in one hour with driver and passenger in a 7-passenger touring car.

Standing start to 50 miles an hour in 16.2 sec.

One mile at the rate of 102.53 miles per hour.

1819 miles in 24 hours at average speed of 75.8 miles per hour.

Over 3800 miles at speed exceeding 75 miles per hour without evident wear on any engine part.

Phaeton, 7-passenger	$1475
Roadster, 3-passenger	1475
Cabriolet, 3-passenger	1775
Touring Sedan	2000
Companion Roadster, 4-psngr.	1525
Limousine	2750

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Petroleum Carbon
The Ashless Fuel

NOW

Before the Price Advances From Its Present Price of $7.50

It is important to buy your season's supply of "Petroleum Carbon" before the increased demand sets in. Place you orders now and be sure of a good supply. The saving in price will make it pay you.

Petroleum Carbon gives you **more heat** and **better heat** than ordinary fuel, **costs less** and **leaves no ashes.** It is solidified crude oil—about 99% carbon—all heat and no waste.

Use it in your stove, furnace, range, grate or hot water heater the same as coal or coke. NO SMOKE, NO GAS, NO SOOT, NO ASHES TO CARRY OUT.

NORTH
Wright & Co., 1441 Fleetwood St.
Bunge Bros. Coal Co., Clybourn and Herndon.
M. A. Staley, 1130 Devon Ave.

WEST
Bunge Bros. Coal Co., Madison and Kenton Sts., Lake and Paulina Sts., Western and Ogden.
Wright & Co., 2818 W. Van Buren St.
Chas. H. Dreiske, Chicago and Sawyer Aves.

SOUTH
Wright & Co., 34th and Racine Ave.
Bunge Bros. Coal Co., Canal and 15th Place.
John McKay, 3719 So. Maplewood Ave.
W. Everett & Son, 1349 E. 63rd St., 1250 E. 76th St.
John Begane & Sons, 3596 Archer Ave.
Ridge Fuel & Supply Co., 95th and Charles St.

SUBURBS
Austin—Bunge Bros. Coal Co.
Berwyn—C. M. Moline
Blue Island—Francis Lambrechts.
Downers Grove—Potter Mfg. & Lbr. Co.
Euclid Park—Blume Bros. Coal & Supply Co.
Evanston—David Rutter & Co.
Maywood—Martens Bros.
Oak Park—W. G. Davis Coal Co.
Bunge Bros. Coal Co.

$7.50 a Ton in Chicago or Suburbs

If your dealer cannot supply you, phone or write to

BIG CREEK COLLIERY COMPANY
PEOPLES GAS BUILDING—CHICAGO
PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE HARRISON 1753

CHICAGO WOMEN respect a paper that refuses to print the fake advertising of business buccaneers. That is one reason why THE TRIBUNE has such high standing with CHICAGO WOMEN.

EMBALMED MAN NOT MURDERED? MYSTERY GROWS

Three Identify Body Found in River as That of Worker, Missing for Months.

From the depth of the Desplaines river a dead man has arisen, embalmed and dressed and fully clothed, to baffle the police of Chicago with one of the most singular mysteries in the city's history.

Three persons tentatively identified the body in the county morgue yesterday. There seems some reason to doubt the identification is correct. But if it is, the man's death is still an unsolved riddle.

Mrs. Valeria Ulatowski of 1826 Wilmot street believed the body that of Francis Zuchowski, 26 years old, her brother, who disappeared Nov. 27, 1915.

Fabian Biejalski of 1811 Augusta street, a nephew of Mrs. Ulatowski, said he was almost positive the body was that of Zuchowski.

Benjamin Fishman, a wholesale grocer, of 2139 West Division street, for whom Zuchowski worked, was convinced the dead man was his former employé.

Carried $200 with Him.

Mrs. Ulatowski said Zuchowski had $200 in his pockets when he disappeared. This had been paid him the day before by Stanislaw Biejalski, who confirmed Mrs. Ulatowski's story.

If the body is that of Zuchowski, it is thought possible he may have been killed for his money. But unless he was poisoned or asphyxiated, the man was not murdered. That much was established positively by the autopsy. And if he was slain by poison or gas, why should his murderers have gone to the trouble to embalm the body and launch it on its lifelike voyage down the river?

The many incisions and punctures on the body were every one postmortem wounds, evidently made by an embalmer. This is on the expert word of Coroner's Physician Henry G. W. Reinhardt, a specialist in autopsies. Dr. Reinhardt found absolutely nothing about the body to indicate the man had met with foul play. Contrary to first reports, there were no bullet wounds, no stab wounds, and no gag.

Embalming Well Done.

The embalming, according to Dr. Reinhardt, was a scientific and thorough going piece of work. Yet the man was dressed in a business suit and wore an overcoat. He evidently had been embalmed with his clothes on.

Though the body was in a perfect state of preservation, the clothes were shredding off in patches. The condition of the clothes indicated the body had been in the water several months.

What seems the most plausible police theory is that the man died a natural death and his body was turned over to some unscrupulous undertaker. The undertaker took his fee, embalmed the body, and to save the expense of a coffin and burial threw it in the river.

Sister Weeps Over Body.

When Mrs. Ulatowski was shown the man's clothing at the morgue she wept as she looked upon the low cut shoes with gray cloth tops and the blue striped shirt fallen into rags.

"I believe those are my brother's shoes, and that is his shirt," she sobbed. "As for the other clothes, they are so far gone I cannot identify them."

Later she viewed the body with narrow scrutiny. She wept and shrank away.

"It looks like my brother," she said. "But I thought his hair was darker. I cannot say positively it is he."

At her home Mrs. Ulatowski swooned after her trying ordeal. Her husband, Ladislaus Ulatowski, is a furniture maker and works in the shop of Tauber & Maurice in Archer avenue, near Halsted street.

According to Mrs. Ulatowski, Zuchowski, when he disappeared, lived with her and her husband at 913 Marshfield avenue.

"Stanislaw Biejalski," said Mrs. Ulatowski, "had borrowed $200 from my brother and had paid him back the day before he disappeared. He carried the money loose in his pockets. He did not drink and was strong—quite able to take care of himself. He left the house at 8 o'clock to go to work at Fishman's. He seemed light hearted and kissed my little boy and girl good-bye. I have never seen him since."

Formerly Had Barber Shop.

Mrs. Ulatowski said Zuchowski was born in Germany and had lived in Chicago ten years. He formerly had kept a barber shop at Sixty-third street and Racine avenue. He sold out last summer and went to work for Fishman. He never had been married. He had no sweetheart. As far as his sister knew he had no enemies. He was a member of no secret societies.

Mr. Fishman said: "Zuchowski was in my employ nine weeks. On Nov. 27 I sent him out with some bills to collect. He collected $27 and did not return. A few days after his disappearance I sent another man over the same territory. He learned that Zuchowski had collected my money and presumably had skipped with it."

Catalogue of Wounds.

The catalogue of wounds on the body is enumerated by Dr. Reinhardt follows:

Multiple lacerations over the abdomen exposing the viscera.

Five lateral incisions, each five inches long, in the neck, chiefly on the right side, laying bare the carotid artery.

Ten stab wounds, each three-eighths of an inch long, in the left side of the abdomen.

Two punctures evidently made by a trochar, an embalmer's instrument, in the abdomen.

Slight laceration of the chin and upper lip, due either to friction of the necktie which was bound about the mouth and chin or to bumping against rocks in the river.

Wounds Made After Death.

"If the man had been stabbed or shot while alive," said Dr. Reinhardt, "there would have been a hemorrhage in the tissues about the wounds. There was no sign of hemorrhage about the incisions and punctures. Every wound on the body was made after death. There is no doubt in my mind they were made by an embalmer. What had originally been thought powder burns behind the ears turned out to be a bruise.

"I looked for signs of poison in the stomach and other organs. Most poisons would have left some inflammation. I found no signs of poison. There was a faint discoloration in the tissues of the lungs, which might suggest asphyxiation by gas. I do not think the man died either of poison or asphyxiation. I am convinced he was not murdered. I believe he died a natural death, though what carried him off I was unable to determine."

Dr. W. D. McNally of the coroner's office took possession of the viscera and lungs. He will analyze them to determine whether death was caused by poison or gas. The analysis will not be completed for a week or more.

Necktie Suggests Gag.

A cravat bound tightly about the chin and mouth seemed at first to suggest murder. However as a gag, the necktie was useless. It is believed the embalmer tied the cravat in place to enable him the more easily to manipulate the head while injecting the formaldehyde solution into the arteries of the neck. Or it is thought possible a weight may have been attached to the necktie to sink the body into the river.

Where the body was placed in the stream is a conundrum. It may have been thrown in at the bridges at Lake street, North avenue, Grand avenue, Irving Park boulevard, or Desplaines.

The Lake street bridge connects Maywood and River Forest. It is open country at the North avenue bridge. River Grove is at the Grand avenue bridge, with open prairie on the opposite side of the river. There is nothing but uninhabited prairie at the Irving Park boulevard bridge. Desplaines is nine miles up stream from where the body was found. Rivermen say in the recent spring freshets the body easily could have floated over the dams across the river.

It is barely possible, the police say, the body might have been placed in the Desplaines river near the Wisconsin line and floated thirty or forty miles to where it was found.

SWAT! SWAT!

And Win Prize Offered by the Mayor of Chicago.

Get busy with your hammers, boys,
And make a trap for flies.
Help rid Chicago of a pest,
And maybe win a prize.

Mayor Thompson yesterday offered $50 in prizes for the best fly traps made by the school boys of Chicago. The verse quoted above is taken from the bulletin issued by Health Commissioner Robertson, announcing the contest. The first prize is to be $25; second, $15, and the third, $10.

Fly week, as proclaimed by the mayor, is June 5 to 10. The traps must be submitted at the various schools before June 10. It is planned to have the principals select the best ones in each school and a committee of three will then narrow the selection to ten. Mayor Thompson himself will pass on these ten and award the prizes.

The following is Dr. Robertson's bulletin in part:

"The fly is a pest. It kills hundreds of babies every year. These deaths can be prevented. The fly breeds in manure and other filth, eats it, walks in it, bathes in it, and then he walks all over your food.

"Every schoolboy is encouraged to enter the contest. Here is a chance to do good work for your city, boys, and also help yourselves. Get busy today.

"The traps may be made of any combination of materials suited for the purpose; wood, wire, screen, cardboard, paper, or netting. They may be of any size. Employ your brains and devise something original if you can.

"Each trap should be plainly labeled with the name and address and age of the maker.

"All traps are to be taken to your school before Saturday, June 10."

FUEL MEN WILL REPORT ON USE OF POWDERED COAL.

Committee Has Studied Possibilities of Eliminating All Smoke from Engines.

Important aid for the Chicago smoke prevention crusade is expected to come from the report of the International Railway Fuel association's committee on powdered coal for locomotive consumption, which is to be delivered during the annual convention of the fuel men, which opens at the Hotel Sherman on Monday. This committee was appointed a year ago to study the possibilities of making locomotive steam without producing cinders or visible smoke, through the use of powdered coal.

The report, since the committee has been making a study of the problem, has grown in importance through the finding of the Chicago Association of Commerce's joint committee on smoke prevention and air pollution. This committee asserted it was a financial impossibility because of the great cost of reconstructing terminals and rebuilding bridges and other obstructions.

It was pointed out by the members of this committee that railway methods of consuming coal are improving every year and that the amount of railroad smoke pollution in Chicago air would gradually decrease as newer locomotives took the place of old timers built before combustion began, to be studied scientifically.

MORE STRIKE VIOLENCE, BUT TENANT STARTS IT.

Landlord, Who Is Striking Tailor, Bullet Target When He Refuses Fresh Decorations in Room.

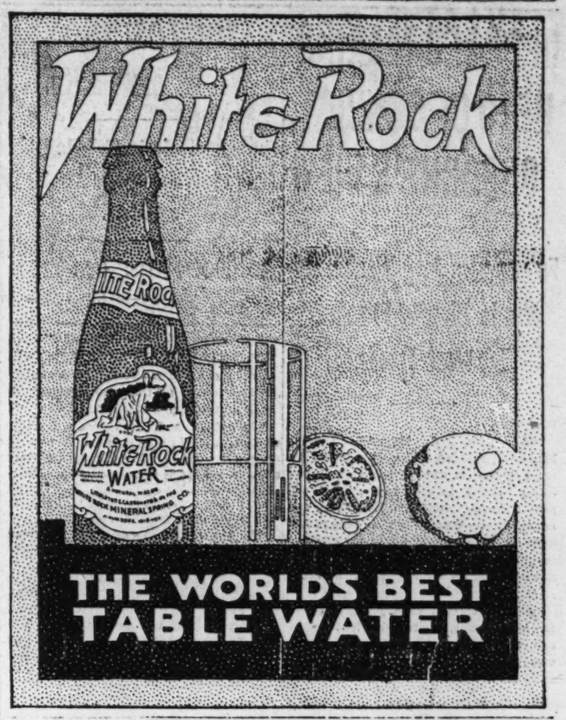
Joseph Dinoti, owner of a building at 100 Sedgwick street, is a striking tailor and for that reason maintains he has not enough money to decorate flats in the building. Pietro Greco, a temperamental Italian, appeared before Dinoti yesterday and demanded decorations. Dinoti refused, whereupon, according to the tailor, Pietro discovered a revolver and proceeded to shoot. Dinoti was not hit.

This was the only violence yesterday in Chicago's strikes. According to union officials in charge of the tailors' walkout, there will be 30,000 tailors and cutters on strike by the end of this week and all the shops will be closed unless employers come to terms. The union men maintain that 6,000 men are out of work now. The union leaders announced they would fight Judge Smith's anti-picketing injunction to the Supreme court.

Workers at the McCormick plant of the International Harvester company were given police escorts to protect them against the strikers. Two strikers arrested Friday night were fined $2 and costs by Judge Doyle in the Maxwell street court yesterday. Officials of the companies have given the strikers until tomorrow to return to work or be considered new applicants when they do return.

Freight House Closing Hours.

Effective May 15, 1916, the outbound freight house yards and team tracks of all railroads will be closed for the receipt of freight at 5 p. m., excepting Saturdays, on which they will be closed at 4 p. m., except during July and August, when they will close at 3 p. m. Inbound warehouses and tracks will be open until 5:30 p. m., excepting on Saturdays, when they will close at 3 p. m., excepting in July and August, when they will close at 3 p. m.



CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they *can* keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner stand.

Mother's

The health of the entire family depends upon the food you serve. Their digestion and bodily strength can be impaired or improved by the nourishment or lack of it in the foods they eat daily. Many modern mothers are treating their families to

Sulzer's Bran Bread

Mothers know, and they have the doctor's word for it, that the system must be kept free from impurities and waste matter. In Sulzer's Bran Bread the coarse flakes of bran cleanse the system of all refuse matter and promote a normal action of the organs of elimination, while the whole wheat flour provides maximum nourishment. In itself a splendid food, Sulzer's Bran Bread aids the digestion and assimilation of all other foods. You really need it—today.

10c—AT YOUR GROCER'S—10c

CARL SULZER
Baker
2855 N. Halsted St. Lakeview 591.

Extravagance Is a Blackmailer

Extravagance hasn't the nerve of a bayonet attack, not even that of a hidden sharpshooter. It slinks and sneaks on you so unawares, so cunningly hidden under the pretense of catering to your comfort and promising you elegance—under the mask of gilding your future—it does its work so stealthily that once you blind yourself to its flattery you are liable to follow the crowd of those others who have stumbled across the string set by fake-bargain prices, while their eyes have searched the decorated ceilings, gilded capitals and glittering chandeliers for the real value that was not there.

Don't Let 'Em Blackmail You Any Longer!

You're paying the postage on your own blackmail letters, because every time you contribute toward just such decorations and extravagance, you help pay for some additional gilded way of trapping you, for some additional way of holding over your head a magnet of gold designed to draw the dollars from your purse. MUST you keep dropping into high rent, streetlevel stores simply because your forefathers did it? Why not just plainly, honestly, simply find out for yourself whether we really *can* and *do*

Sell You Men's Real $25.00 Suits and Overcoats Every Day in the Year at Our One $15 Price

When you come into any one of the big, live upstairs clothing stores conducted by Foreman & Clark, you will find an ocean of clothing—find it displayed on the simplest kind of black iron gaspipe racks—find it shown you exactly as it will eventually appear in your own wardrobe, shown by men who know how to tell the truth so plainly, so simply, so firmly, that we not only guarantee the absolute satisfaction you will get from your clothing purchase, but we stand back of every word, every claim and promise spoken to you by any one of our salesmen. You, too, can and should

"Trade Upstairs and Save $10.00"

No Connection With Any Other Chicago Store

THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS IN THE WORLD
FOREMAN & CLARK
A CHAIN OF UPSTAIRS STORES FROM COAST TO COAST
N.W. Cor. State and Jackson
CHICAGO
Trade Upstairs and Save $10.00

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 o'clock

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OPPOSES MAKING HERO OF CONVICT, OSBORNE'S VIEW

Former Sing Sing Warden Refers to Allowing Prisoners Too Much Freedom.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 13.—"I don't believe in making heroes of men in prison, and that is what happens when men are permitted to play ball outside the prison walls," said Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing prison and organizer of the Mutual Welfare league, tonight, in speaking before the national conference of charities and corrections here.

Osborne referred to a press dispatch from Columbus, O., to the effect that a ball team from the Ohio penitentiary was being allowed to play outside the walls for a benefit.

Makes Other Convicts Envious.

"That practice is sure to make heroes of the men who go out, heroes to their fellows in prison, and is sure to make others not so favored envious," continued the former Sing Sing warden. "The methods I tried to put into practice at Sing Sing, and which have been taken up by the Mutual Welfare league, rest not on hero worship but character building."

Taking Sing Sing as an example and the prisons of other states as being run on the same basis, Osborne brought an indictment against modern prison methods. He attacked the constant confinement of prisoners for many hours of the day and the resulting immorality, the enforcement of silence, the monotony of prison life, and the "stool pigeon" system.

Urge Public Social Service.

Public social service came into its own at today's session. Emphasis was laid on constantly increasing advantages of public over private administration in various forms of social work. In speaking of outdoor relief, Frederick Almy of Buffalo said:

"My position with respect to public relief has reversed itself within the last twenty-five years. I now am in favor of having the public do all charitable work it is capable of doing, and of loading work upon it as fast as possible, but of reserving for private charity pioneer work in new lines. To some, all this public work seems socialistic, but it may head off socialism."

"In America unnumbered thousands are herded together in our cities, in slums, where air and light are luxuries," said the Rev. D. Frank Garland of Dayton. "Tens of thousands of people in wealthy America are still underfed, hundreds of little children in our great cities go breakfastless or half hungry to school. In the face of this need for food, greedy private interests, in order to keep up prices, will destroy tons of food products."

Adoption of a report directing the incorporation of the conference under the laws of Illinois was the most important action taken at the annual business meeting today.

JEAN CRONES NOW LOCATED AT BOTTOM OF THE LAKE.

Another "Jean Crones" message made its appearance yesterday. It was found in a sealed bottle in the lake off Jackson park. The "message" was written on a small card, and read:

"It was I, Jean Crones, who poisoned the guests at Bishop Mundelein's banquet. Am tired of being hunted by the police. Good-by. Notify the police.

"J. C."

The finder of the bottle sent the card to THE TRIBUNE with a note which expressed skepticism at the sentence "hunted by the police."

BROR JOHNSON SLAYER TAKEN?

Suspect Held in Toledo Like Slayer, Say Cook Agency Men.

GO TO FACE CAPTIVE.

(Continued from first page.)

clerk, and Gertrude Plozynski, a stenographer, looked up they saw a revolver in each of the man's steady hands.

The robber had taken such a position as to be able to see every one and watch their slightest movements. Walsh made a move toward a drawer in which Manager Stone kept a revolver. The robber shot twice. One bullet struck the cashier, inflicting a flesh wound.

The robber waved one weapon toward a large vault at the rear of the office and ordered all four to get inside of it. As they were moving toward the back of the room to obey E. D. Scott of 3933 Southport avenue happened by and looked in. He saw the revolver smoke and the weapons in the robber's hands. He ran to State street, where Policeman Johnson was directing traffic and summoned him.

In the meanwhile the robber had slammed the vault door on the office force, spun the combination, and hurried to the cash drawer, where he obtained nearly $1,000.

Runs Squarely Into Johnson.

As Johnson was about to step into the front door the man, still carrying a revolver in each hand, stepped out and ran squarely into him. Before Johnson could act the man pressed one of the guns against his body and sent a bullet through his heart. The policeman fell to the sidewalk dead, and the slayer ran towards the waiting taxi, but turned after taking a few steps and fired another bullet at the prostrate body of the policeman. This one also pierced his heart.

The man then leaped for the machine, jumped in, and shouted, "Beat it as fast as you can!"

John McCabe, the chauffeur, was too frightened to start the car. The robber stepped out, slammed the door, and fled south through an alley to Van Buren street. An instant later the woman opened the door, and, apparently bewildered at first, followed the man through the alley. No one in the crowd of homegoers who had gathered made an effort to apprehend either one.

Released from Vault.

A special detective from The Hub ran into the agency and heard a faint thumping on the door of the vault. Manager Stone shouted the combination to him and he was able to release the prisoners before they were overcome in the airtight compartment.

The hunt for the man and woman began. It was found the woman had left an umbrella in the machine. It carried the label of "Lamson Bros., Toledo, O.," and cut in the handle were the initials "N. P. W." A woman answering the description of the female accomplice was found to have boarded a New York Central train for the east a few minutes after the holdup.

Victims of the robbery and shooting picked out the picture of William La Trasse at the bureau of identification as that of a man who might have been the robber's double if he wore a small mustache. La Trasse, known as one of the most dangerous criminals in the country, was a fugitive from the Kansas state prison.

Four Rewards Offered.

Descriptions of him and the blonde woman were sent broadcast and the following rewards posted:

CHICAGO TRIBUNE	$ 500
Gov. Dunne	200
Chief of Police Healey	500
Police subscription	1,500
Total	$2,700

A few days later a moving picture of the reenactment of the shooting showing likenesses of all suspects in the case was exhibited by the Selig-Tribune in every large city in the country. It was the biggest news film scoop in the history of crime.

DR. EVANS LAUDS PHTHISIS WORK OF T. B. SACHS

One of Sanitarium's First Directors Testifies City Got Its Money's Worth.

Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of THE TRIBUNE and member of the first board of directors of the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium, yesterday praised the work of Dr. Theodore B. Sachs and declared the city has received full value for the money expended at the sanitarium.

Dr. Evans was called as a witness before the council finance committee, which is investigating the institution and particularly the charges of the administration that its conduct under the Sachs régime was extravagant.

Dr. Evans said he had recommended Dr. Sachs for appointment to former Mayor Busse "because he had had more sanitarium experience than any one else in Chicago."

"Please discuss the character of his work," said Attorney H. N. Gottlieb, representing the committee of one hundred.

Valuable Member of Board.

"He gave more time to the sanitarium than anybody else on the board," was the reply. "He was the most valuable member of the board."

"Did he attempt to dictate policies?"

"Not offensively so," Dr. Evans said. "Of course he had his opinions, but he always abided by the decision of the board."

Dr. Evans expressed the judgment that "the city has the value for the money paid out in hand." He said he thought the cost of $11.75 a week for each patient is moderate for the first year.

is moderate for the first year. He asserted that the absence of "cures" at the sanitarium, about which Mayor Thompson complained in his attack on Dr. Sachs, is to be accounted for by the fact that the sanitarium proper had been in operation only about a year and a half.

Arthur B. McCoid, administration attorney, sought to show the institution ought to be run for something like $6 a week, but Dr. Evans declared it would not be possible to give the "fresh air cure" on that basis.

Coon.

Earlier in the day Dr. J. W. Coon, who was removed from the position of superintendent by the administration forces, testified again how Dr. Robertson had displaced efficient men with political henchmen, and how he had delayed the construction of new quarters "because he wanted to get an architect who was a friend of the mayor."

Dr. Robertson generally had his way, according to Dr. Coon.

"How long have you been unfriendly to Dr. Robertson?" asked Mr. McCoid.

"Ever since I became well acquainted with him," was the reply.

"Why is that?"

"Because he tried to have me do things I could not conscientiously do," Dr. Coon said.

Dr. Coon said the health commissioner wanted him to "go along" and assist in carrying out the administration's political plans.

"Big Bill's" Sanitarium.

"What did Dr. Robertson say to you when he asked you to go along with the administration? Did he use the word 'administration'? asked Mr. McCoid.

"No, he generally asked me to go along with Bill Thompson. He often used the mayor's name in connection with the patronage furnished by the sanitarium. He said that the sanitarium was Bill Thompson's institution. He said that Bill Thompson was responsible for it and if anything went wrong Bill Thompson would have to answer to the people for it."

Attorney McCoid on cross examination asked:

"How did the name of J. W. Coon get in the directory of licensed physicians of the Illinois state board of health?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, and anyway it wasn't 'J. W. Coon,' it was 'James W. Coon.'"

Dr. Coon admitted that his son, Roy, lived at the sanitarium without paying board, both while he was employed at the institution and, since he was removed from the pay roll at his father's orders, and is still living there, though he has not paid any board."

Committee Feels Insulted.

At one juncture Mr. McCoid was reprimanded by members of the committee Ald. H. E. Littler had said it wouldn't change his opinion with regard to a certain point no matter what witnesses McCoid brought in.

"Any of the rest of you gentleman want to make a similar statement?" interposed McCoid.

"I would rather you would not insult the court," observed Ald. C. E. Merriam.

"Are you the court?" asked McCoid.

"I consider that an insulting remark," replied Ald. Merriam. "In your previous remark you insulted the committee."

McCoid began to say he wasn't going to sit there and listen to insinuations when Chairman Richert ruled he would have to go ahead with his questioning.

"I think your remark was an insult to the committee," added Ald. Richert.

Sigmund Zeisler, head of the Civil Service Reform association, was present and frequently questioned the witnesses.

POISON HALTS SUICIDE NOTE

Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy, 8905 South Carpenter street, attempted to commit suicide in her father's home yesterday by swallowing lysol. She was taken to St. Bernard's hospital in an unconscious condition. Mrs. McCarthy has been separated from her husband for nearly a year and has been despondent. After taking he poison she sat down to write. After she had written "I have" she is believed to have fallen to the floor unconscious.

REVENUE AGENTS HUNT TAX SHARPS IN A SECRET CAVE

50,000 Pounds of Oleomargarine, Government Says, Was Found Beneath Store.

Double floors, hidden trapdoors, and secret caves will figure in the trial of Fred Marhoefer and Thomas Walsh, who will be brought into Judge Landis' court tomorrow as defendants against the government's charges that they unlawfully colored and sold more than 50,000 pounds of oleomargarine.

Indictments were returned against the two men, who, as the New City Produce company, operated a chain of butter and egg stores in Chicago, following raids of their places at 3026 and 3258 North Lincoln avenue, in January, 1915.

After an investigation lasting several weeks and a period of constant watching by special agents from New York, under Dan J. Chapin of the Chicago department, the raid was made on the store at 3026 Lincoln avenue, Jan. 21, 1915.

Cave Instead of Basement.

There was discovered, according to Assistant United States Attorneys Benjamin P. Epstein and Henry W. Freeman, who are to try the cases for the government, a double floor with a trapdoor leading to a cave. There was no basement under the building, but the cave was fitted with electric lights and electric buzzers connected with the store above for the purpose of signaling danger. More than 1,000 pounds of the colored product were taken from the cave.

A few days later the raid was made on the neighboring store, in which the oleomargarine was taken from coffee bins, cracker boxes, and from behind false shelves, the revenue agents say.

Here's Another One.

Immediately following the trial of this case a similar one will be begun against Edward Marhoefer, Walter Hannoway, and Raymond Potter, who had a store at 9111 Commercial avenue.

One of the revenue agents from New York dressed himself as Santa Claus and pretended to collect alms across the street from the store. He watched it for two weeks.

The raid was made at night, according to Attorney Epstein, and the men were discovered in the act of coloring oleomargarine. They ran into the basement, which extended for a block under adjoining properties, with the officers after them.

Flee Despite Shots.

Shots from the agents' guns failed to stop the fleeing men, and it was two hours later that they were found hiding in a coal pile in the basement.

The New York revenue agents and government chemists from Wasnington who analyzed the confiscated products have arrived for the trial.

FADED GOWNS TELL STORY.

Suicide Once Was Wealthy Wife of Grain Broker, Police Believe.

A verdict that Mrs. Mary Mason, a widow, who is said to have been prosperous at one time, committed suicide by turning on gas in her humble room at 751 Wells street, was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday. Faded gowns and laces were found among her effects. Her husband is said to have been a broker on the board of trade years ago. She had conducted a rooming house, but gradually all the roomers went away and finally she found herself without means, the police say.

A Beautiful Suburban Home at a Sacrifice

—and Your Own Terms

This property is now offered at $2,000 less than its actual market value, for immediate sale. Any reasonable terms can also be arranged. Built by the owner, it, of course, represents a much greater investment than its market value. The property is located at Park Ridge, one of Chicago's finest suburbs. The house is new, built five years ago by present owner, of the modern English type, picturesque, closely following in both exterior and in decorations one of W. Ballie Scott's famous English country cottages. Exterior of house is rough cast stucco, with diamond pane casement windows throughout; 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, linen closet, etc.; living room, 14x27; large fireplace; unique decorations from hand-cut stencils which are without duplicates; large porch rooms. The house stands on a corner, 100x171. Wide lawn; shrubbery borders alone represent a value of almost $1,000, especially selected to attract bird life; terraced flower gardens, pergola, sun-dial, stucco garage, hot bed, garden, strawberries, fruit trees, grapes, etc. This is one of the most artistic homes about Chicago. Fine train service, country club, paved streets, gas, electric light, finest schools, etc. **The price, think of it, for immediate sale, is but $7,400.** Address owner, J. W. Reed, Park Ridge, Ill. Phones Park Ridge 914 and Harrison 5170, or F. I. Gillick, Park Ridge. Phone Park Ridge 815.

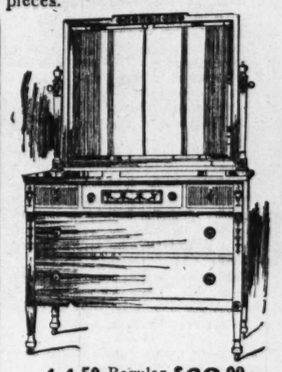
Revell & Co

High Grade "Adam" Mahogany Bedroom Furniture

SPECIALLY PRICED

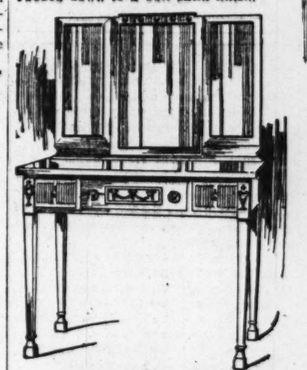
We have just received another shipment of high grade Mahogany Bedroom Furniture in the dainty "Adam" design from one of the most noted Michigan manufacturers.

These goods are most carefully made and finished and are exceptionally well designed. We illustrate and price a few of the pieces.



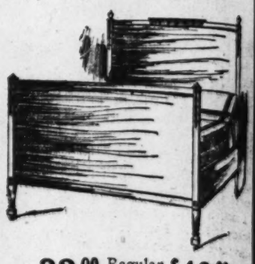
44.50 Regular Price, **$62.00**

Fine Mahogany Dresser, in the popular "Adam" design, of excellent workmanship and finish; 45 inches long and 22 inches deep, with best quality French plate mirror measuring 36x30 inches. The base is fitted with two large and three small drawers, and the surface rubbed down to a dull satin finish.



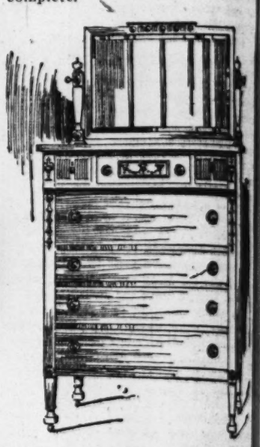
35.00 Regular Price, **$46.00**

Toilet Table, fitted with triplicate French plate mirrors measuring 22x 14 inches and 20x8 inches. The base is 38 inches wide and 21 inches deep, and is fitted with three drawers.



32.00 Regular Price, **$40.00**

Bed to match other pieces, 4 feet 6 inches wide and 5 feet 1 inch high, neatly carved and ornamented, and matching other pieces, making suite complete.



40.50 Regular Price, **$56.00**

Chiffonier to match Dresser, 36 inches wide and 21 inches deep, fitted with four large and three small drawers, and French plate mirror measuring 28x18 inches.

Desk Chairs

3.95

Desk or Reception Chair in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak or Mahogany finish. Full box seat construction. Well braced with square mortised stretchers.. Specially priced, **3.95.**

Fireside Chairs

19.50

A special bargain in a Fireside Chair, upholstered in a very good grade of tapestry, mahogany finish legs, rubbed dull, spring seats and backs; only a few at this price, **19.50.**

Fumed Oak Rockers

9.00 Value $12.50

Fumed Oak High Back Rocker, genuine leather automobile seat. A rare bargain at **9.00.**

Pullman Davenport

Sale Price, **39.00**

The Pullman Revolving Seat Bed Davenport illustrated is made of Birch, Mahogany finish, rubbed dull, and can be had in a choice of fine Tapestries. This handsome piece of furniture is immediately convertible into a most comfortable full size bed.

Wabash Ave. ***Alexander H. Revell & Co.*** *Adams St.*

THE NEAL TREATMENT FOR DRINK OR DRUG USERS IS FOLLOWING AND PROTECTING "OLD GLORY"

Many Thousands of High Class Men and Women Annually Released from Slavery to Drink or Drugs by the Modern "Neal Way" and Are "Prepared" to Again "Fight Life's Battles" Successfully

ALREADY ESTABLISHED IN 60 AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CITIES

The Beautiful Story of the "Neal Way" Reads Like a Page From Romance

AN UNPARALLELED RECORD

As a result of a professional lifetime exclusively spent in study, investigation and experiment, Doctor Benjamin E. Neal, a native of Indiana, solved the world's greatest problem in Medical Science. He found not only the CAUSE of high class men and women indulging until they became mental, moral, physical and financial wrecks, but he found the "REMEDY."

He demonstrated that the cause of continued and FORCED indulgence is the **diseased condition** resulting from the poison of alcohol or narcotic drugs retained and "stored-up" in the system from previous indulgence.

SYMPTOMS OF POISONING.

Inability to overcome nervousness, or to eat, sleep or work without "stimulation" and the drink or drug user's customary "bad stomach," "weak heart," "sluggish liver," and "kidney trouble" are some of the symptoms of alcoholic or narcotic drug poisoning. If this serious diseased condition is neglected or aggravated by further indulgence it is most liable at any moment to "DEVELOP WET BRAIN" or sudden COLLAPSE—usually the last and final "stages" of alcoholism and narcotism.

FINDS THE REMEDY.

Having found the cause and observing the symptoms and results, Doctor Neal sought and found the ANTIDOTE provided by nature for the virulent poisons of alcohol and narcotic drugs. By combining this antidote with other well known remedies that neutralize the effects of the poison upon brain and body tissues and ELIMINATES them from the system, the Neal Treatment REMOVES THE CAUSE of and overcomes the diseased condition. Then by the use of TONIC remedies the drink or drug user is soon restored to a NORMAL condition, with a LOATHING instead of his former "craving" for more STIMULATION.

MANY BANKERS INTERESTED.

Six years ago Doctor Neal demonstrated the effectiveness of his treatment in several bad cases, treated in the public hospital at Atlantic, Iowa, to Hon. James E. Bruce, an Iowa Senator and Banker, with the result that Senator Bruce has since devoted his entire time to the work of the "Neal Way."

Senator Bruce established the head Neal Institute in the former Chicago Hospital building, in October, 1910. Since then other bankers, business and professional men, under the leadership of Senator Bruce, have caused over three score splendid Neal Institutes to be established in principal American and foreign cities, and the work is being rapidly extended to all parts of the civilized world.

SECRET OF SUCCESS.

The secret of this great world-wide success is that the "Neal Way" effects an easier, better and more PERMANENT CURE of the drinking man in from **three to seven days,** or the drug user in from **two to three weeks,** than has been or can be done by the "Old Way" in SEVERAL WEEKS or months. This has been demonstrated by the treatment of thousands of cases by the "Neal Way," and is GUARANTEED to all Patrons by an unconditional agreement in each case to **refund the entire amount paid** to any patient who is not pleased with the "Neal Way" methods and satisfied that he or she is PERFECTLY CURED at the end of the treatment.

HIGH CLASS ENDORSEMENTS.

The Neal Treatment has been adopted by the National Government of Australia and administered to hundreds of its unfortunate citizens in a Government Neal Institute, established for that purpose at Adelaide, Australia. The "Neal Way" is publicly endorsed by many thousands of prominent men and women in Chicago and elsewhere, and is praised by its tens of thousands of CURED PATIENTS, their relatives and friends.

Ask us for "proofs" of the above, with high class private references.

MODERN HUMANE METHODS.

Because of the short time required and scientific methods, thousands of high class men and women seek and secure the benefits of the "Neal Way" before they become "Down-and-Outers." Each patient is provided with a fine private room in which all meals are served and harmless vegetable medicines administered by the MOUTH ONLY. We guarantee the accommodations and "service" of the modern hotel with all the privacy of home and that there is none of the suffering and disagreeable features and Heroic Methods of the "Old Time" methods of treatment.

TREATMENT AT HOME.

We prefer and recommend that all patients spend a few days at an Institute where they always have the constant care and attendance of experienced physicians and nurses. Where this is for any reason impossible, we will arrange, upon application, for the treatment of any patient in the privacy of their own home, hotel or club. Write us frankly and fully about your case with our assurance that all communications will be held sacredly confidential. We have different floors for Drink or Drug patients and separate and private apartments for women.

SPRINGFIELD NEAL INSTITUTE.

We maintain a "branch" of the Chicago Neal Institute in the fine old Leland home, located on a tract of beautiful shady grounds, adjoining the Country Club at Springfield, Ill. Those who prefer a restful "country place," where the same treatment, price and terms are assured, are advised to write or call at Springfield Neal Institute.

INVITES CO-OPERATION.

Senator Bruce makes his headquarters for the international extension and development work of the "Neal Way" at the head Neal Institute in Chicago. He invites and urges the co-operation of all good men and women interested in the uplift of men and women and assures his personal attention to all who call, phone or write him.

The World's Largest Institution Treating

DRINK OR DRUG USERS

By Modern Scientific and Humane Methods

The Head Neal Institute of 60 Others in Principal Cities. Write as above for address of one nearest you.

The building shown above—formerly the Chicago Hospital—is a modern, fireproof building and has accommodations for over 100 guests. It is located in the restful quiet of the beautiful Drexel Boulevard residential district, near the lake and the South Side Parks. It is easily accessible to and from all parts of the city, and is an ideal place for even a well person to spend a vacation.

To reach Institute, out of town patients are advised to take a "Taxi" or cab from any depot or hotel, or take any street car "downtown" marked "Cottage Grove" going south on Wabash Avenue, and get off at 49th Street—within 150 feet of the Institute.

For Free Book, Private References to Bankers, Doctors, and other Prominent Persons, Call, Write, Wire or Phone

THE NEAL INSTITUTE

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS or SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Barrowman-Wynes Co.

Tenth Floor—17 State Street **New Stevens Building**

We Can Positively Guarantee That You Will SAVE 1-4 TO 1-3 ON SUMMER APPAREL

Besides securing styles that are different if you will visit this new 10th floor style shop.

Up here our rents are nominal as compared with the enormous rents paid by ground floor shops, and the saving is yours.

A Special Offering of

Summer Coats at $15

We would like you to compare with the best $25.00 coats you have seen this spring.

One of the styles illustrated—made of silk and wool poplin, lined to waist with peau de cygne—a wide panel is cleverly introduced on each side; sizes 16 to 44; navy, black, and colors.

Sports Coats—New arrivals, at $15, $18.75 and $23.75.

Tailored Suits—Special showing at $18.75.

Novelties in suits and coats; regular prices, $35.00 to $75.00, special at $38.00.

Summer Blouses

Dainty new Silk Blouses of the quality you are accustomed to paying $7.50 for may be had here in great variety at only $5.

Crepe de Chine Blouses in all the pretty shades, at $2.95.

Also very special values in Blouses of handkerchief linen, at $5.

Take Elevator in Arcade—17 State St.—Stevens Building

230 S. Michigan Blvd.

GREENE'S

230 S. Michigan Blvd.
Near Jackson Blvd., Railway Exchange Building, Ground Floor

COME TO-MORROW

A DRESS SALE

$35, $45, $50 & $55

Gowns & Dresses

NOW **$10.00** NOW

196 Garments to Close Out.
We Must Reduce Our Stock.
Every Dress a New Spring Model.
All New Materials and All Sizes.
Early Comers Will Get First Choice.

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the corner.

LABOR QUESTION BRINGS TANGLE IN CONFERENCE

Methodists Are Not Decided Just What They Voted in Regard to Unions.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 13.—[Special.]—The big debate on union labor in the Methodist general conference today ended in confusion and uncertainty. The whole question is likely to be reopened next Monday. It surely will be discussed, as part of the report was not disposed of and the action taken today will be reversed and possibly reversed.

A motion made by Marvin Campbell, a pastor of South Bend, Ind., which eliminated the clause declaring in favor of the preferential shop was carried by a count vote of 447 to 280. Confusion arises over how much of the report was eliminated by the motion of Mr. Campbell.

Differ on Elimination.

The Rev. Edwin Locke, secretary of the conference, said and will so report to the conference Monday morning that the words eliminated read:

"A sound principle to govern the church as an employer would appear to be that the recognition of the price being paid by organized labor to improve conditions of industry, on account of its general contribution to the community welfare, a preference should be shown to it, and every possible endeavor made to work with it, in so far as its methods are just, and in so far as the rights of unorganized men are not infringed upon." Many delegates said they intended to vote for the elimination only of the words, "A preference should be shown to it," leaving the other declarations stand.

Many delegates, including the Rev. Charles S. McFarland, secretary of the federal council of the Church of Christ in America, who was a visitor and an interested witness of the debate, insisted that a column long declaration in favor of collective bargaining was eliminated by the various motions made in the midst of the parliamentary tangle.

May Move to Reconsider.

Because of this widespread and pronounced difference of opinion it is expected that a motion to reconsider will be made Monday morning. Whatever the outcome, however, it is certain that the declaration favoring the preferential shop which the labor advocates considered the heart of the discussion was defeated.

The charge that union labor has discriminated against the Negro in shutting him out of the labor unions was urged against the preferential shop in two addresses. It was by Mrs. Hilda M. Nasmyth, the white superintendent of the Amanda Smith home, Little Rock, Ark., and the other by Mather S. Davage, colored, principal of the George R. Smith college, Sedalia, Mo. The colored delegates as a rule voted against the preferential shop.

Day Gives a Surprise.

One of the surprises to many was the strong advocacy of the preferential shop by the Rev. Dr. James R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse university and the author of the book, "The Call on Prosperity," which was the special advocate of the rights of big business. Dr. Day is chairman of the committee on the state of the church which had in charge the report of the committee on social service in which the declarations favorable to labor were made.

Wayne C. Williams, industrial commissioner, Denver, spoke for union labor from the standpoint, he said, of his experience in the labor troubles in Colorado.

The
Baldwin
Piano

The Supreme Result in the Art of

PIANO BUILDING

Fifty-four years of concentrated thought and experiment on tone production has produced the famous

BALDWIN TONE

Which for beauty and individuality stands today without a peer.

We invite inspection of our latest models.

The Baldwin Piano Co.
CHICAGO SALES ROOMS
323 S. Wabash Avenue

OPENING WEDNESDAY MAY 17TH

NEW MARIGOLD ROOM

BISMARCK GARDEN

1896 1916

SOCIAL Chicago mobilizes next Wednesday evening, May 17th, in a spot dedicated to the uses of joy and beauty—the new Marigold Room of the Bismarck Garden.

The Marigold Room is the fruition of the Chicago idea of luxurious entertainment. Beauty and not flamboyancy characterize its decorations. Comfort is the basis of its luxury. A fine artistry is back of its appeal to the senses. It is distinctively Chicagoesque.

The Marigold Room, connecting on the west with the beautiful Palais de Danse, has table accommodations for 1,400 guests, and dancing space for 450 couples. The entertainment features will be a musical revue staged by Carlos Sebastian, Paul Biese's novelty orchestra—and dancing by the guests.

Supplementing the glories of environment are the proven excellencies of Bismarck Garden performance. Everybody who is anybody in Chicago knows the Bismarck cuisine, and the high character of Bismarck service.

For 20 years—a fifth of a century—Bismarck Garden has been the favorite resort of Chicago's best social element. Social Chicago mobilizes here next Wednesday, May 17, and you, as a Chicagoan, are cordially invited to attend.

Continuous entertainment, 6 to 1. 25 cents admission after 8 p. m. weekdays, and after 4 p. m. Sundays.

For Opening Night Reservations 'Phone Wellington 30

Bismarck Garden
Broadway and Grace St.

Copyright, 1916, Thos. M. Bowers Adv. Agency, Chicago.

(The Greatest Rubber Initiatives of the Age have been developed in GOODRICH Laboratories,—a group of buildings purposely isolated, and remote from the Factory.)

INTEGRITY—and the House —behind the Tire

THE greatest Word in the whole Lexicon of Commerce is NOT "Service!"

It is "INTEGRITY!"

Because, that term embodies Good-faith,—Dependability,—the *Intention* to play fair, at any cost, *as well* as good Service.

Its essence, so far as business is concerned, consists in living-up to the last letter of that Americanism,—"The Square Deal."

It demands from its practitioners not only a due respect for the Rights of Others (whether they be strong enough to enforce these Rights, or weak enough to be at the mercy of the strong) but goes *further*.

It implies a charitable attitude toward those well-meaning persons who see "Rainbows," and who *cannot* live up to promises they really *intended* to keep.

An old-fashioned Virtue is this "Business Integrity,"—sometimes crowded close to the Wall by that modern idolatry called "Business-Expediency."

But,—there being something MORE than Money, worth striving for, in Business-Expansion, (as *well as* Money) this old-fashioned Virtue lives on, thrives and flourishes, in many quarters, like the Folk-Songs of a Nation that never die.

May we here pay *tribute* to "BUSINESS-INTEGRITY," wherever it abides, and,—with all due modesty,—CLAIM it as the Watch-word which has ruled *Goodrich* Activities over 47 years of Rubber Manufacturing, Selling, and DELIVERING?

• • •

"BUT,—does this Policy of Business-Integrity pay, *in Dollars and Cents?*" the Cynic may inquire.

From even *that* cold-blooded standpoint we may answer (to the growing youth of this country) YES!—it HAS paid even in *material* Success.

—Witness the Goodrich growth from a very small "Acorn" indeed, to the 90 Square ACRES *of Floor Space in the largest Rubber Factory of the World*,—at Akron,—requiring 15 Square ACRES of Window-Glass alone to light these Goodrich Factory buildings.

—Witness the *Tire Output* of 1915 which, if the Tires were placed flat on the ground in a row, would *reach more than 1,400 Miles*,—from New York City to Omaha,—although Tires are only *one* of the 267 lines of Rubber Goods made by Goodrich.

—Witness the present Staff of 18,147 People, who produce the 120,000,000 pounds of Rubber Goods, manufactured, marketed, and shipped, during the year, by *Freight*, from this Goodrich Factory, in addition to the 10,000,000 pounds manufactured and shipped by *Express*, from same Factory during same period.

Contrast this Goodrich Rubber Goods Output, with the *total Imports* of Crude Rubber into the entire United States, during 1915,—viz:—172,068,428 pounds,—and the total WORLD *Consumption* of Crude-Rubber for same year,—viz:—142,000 Tons, or 284,000,000 pounds!

Then, *who* shall question that the Goodrich Watch-word and Policy, of "INTEGRITY FIRST" pays, even in *material* Results.

—This, exclusive of the Good-will, Prestige, and Public Confidence that flows from 47 years *consistent practice* of such a Policy, which may well be worth as much more, in *personal satisfaction*, to each Goodrich Stockholder, each enthusiastic Officer, and each loyal Employee of the B. F. Goodrich Co.

But, "How does this Concern YOU, the Consumer?"—you now ask.

It concerns you, first of all, as a *proof* that Square-dealing, Straight-thinking,—and Business-Integrity PAYS,—even in Coin of the Realm.

It concerns each Parent,—and the Son and Daughter of each Parent,—as a vivid *demonstration* of the fact that the modern god of "Expediency," is a *false* god,—and that all the brilliant feats, and dexterous manipulation of facts, which pass current as "Expediency" are *needless*, for permanent Success.

It concerns the Consumer of, or the Dealer in, Rubber Goods because he *knows* that, in dealing with a House of Integrity he can TRUST the Statements, the Products and Trade-Marks, of *such* a House, *implicitly*,—can save Time and Trouble and can abandon that costly and unpleasant *Watchfulness* which is necessarily involved in buying anything under the old Law of Caveat Emptor, (let the Buyer beware).

• • •

WHEN, therefore, the largest Rubber Factory in the World (with a 47 year Experience in Rubber-Working) and 47 years of *Business-Integrity*, Good-faith demonstration, and Square-dealing, TELLS you that *Money can't buy* BETTER *Fabric Tires*, at *any* price than *Goodrich* Fabric Tires at their very *moderate "Fair List"* price,—you can well AFFORD to believe it.

When they tell you that nothing *but* Business Integrity *prevents* their charging you prices *as high* as those charged for other Makes of Tires, of no better quality, you can *rely* upon this:—

The difference in price is then a REAL Saving.

It is the *Cash Value*, to you, of dealing with a House which has *made "Integrity" its Watch-word* through 47 years of Rubber Manufacturing and Selling, and which has *never yet* sacrificed Principle to Profit, nor Good-faith to Expediency,

Then accept this SAVING which Goodrich Integrity brings to you every time you buy the *best* Fabric Tires in America, at the following "Fair List" prices:

Goodrich "Fair-List" Prices

BLACK "BAREFOOT" SAFETY-TREADS

30 x 3	Ford Sizes	$10.40
30 x 3½		$13.40
32 x 3½		$15.45
33 x 4		$22.00
34 x 4		$22.40
36 x 4½		$31.60
37 x 5		$37.35
38 x 5½		$50.60

Goodrich "Barefoot" Tires

• • •

LIGHT in weight, and close grained,—because relatively free from inert substances or "fillers" that give excess Weight to Rubber, at the expense of Liveliness, Springiness and Endurance.

Goodrich Safety-tread Tires, of black "Barefoot" Rubber, are therefore Lively, Springy, Clingy, and Long-lived.

Through their high *Pneumatic* quality, they give "Pep" to Car-Action, while stretching out Mileage, per Dollar invested, in a way that sets Users thinking.

More than 200 different Makes and Brands of Auto Tires were made and sold in U. S. A. last year, 1915, to the total extent of about 12,000,000 Automobile Tires.

Of that 12,000,000 *total* Tires, the B. F. Goodrich Co. made and sold *one-fourth*.

Yet,—Tires are only *one* of the 267 different lines made by the Goodrich Rubber Factory.

This indicates *why* Goodrich Best-in-the-Market Fabric Tires *can* be, and *are*, sold to Consumers (via Dealers) at the lowest price in America per delivered Mile of Performance.

Compare price-list on left column and see!

Goodrich Truck Tires

• • •

REPLACEMENTS of *other* Makes of Truck Tires with *Goodrich* Truck Tires during last four years were as follows:—

1912	Change-overs to Goodrich	8,590
1913	" " " "	6,357
1914	" " " "	10,725
1915	" " " "	14,000

These Change-overs to *Goodrich* tell their own story to the *thinking* Truck Owner.

Goodrich Bicycle Tires

• • •

HERE, in America, the B. F. Goodrich Co. was the *first* and *largest* Maker of Pneumatic Bicycle Tires, developing, among other types, the famous "Thread Fabric" Tire called the Palmer Bicycle Tire.

"Integrity" of Construction, and Square-Deal in Treatment of Consumers and Dealers, results in our *holding* this largest business in America on *Bicycle* Tires, as well as on Truck Tires,—and Automobile Tires.

• • •

GET a sample of black "Barefoot" Rubber today,—from your nearest Goodrich Dealer or Branch!

Stretch it a thousand Times, to its extreme limit, but BREAK it you CAN'T!

That is the sort of "SERVICE" which Goodrich *Integrity* of Purpose and Policy, translates into.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO., Akron, O.

Chicago Branch 1925 S. Michigan Ave.

GOODRICH SAFETY-TREAD TIRES

A Quarter Section, only, of the Goodrich Rubber Factory,—at Akron, O.,—the LARGEST in the World,—with more than 90 Square Acres of Floor-Space

PART 2
GENERAL NEWS, EDITORIAL.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
600,000
Over ~~500,000~~ Sunday
350,000
Over ~~300,000~~ Daily

MAY 14, 1916.

DENTISTS IN RUSH TO GET "RIGHT" WITH THE LAW

Week's Crusade by "Tribune" and State Board Drives Illegal "Docs" to Ask Mercy.

CLEANUP ALL OVER THE CITY.

BY WALTER E. RODERICK.

The first story announcing THE TRIBUNE'S campaign against fraudulent tooth specialists, quack dentists and unlicensed operators was published a week ago this morning.

Since then dentists have been flocking, phoning, and writing to the state board, Assistant Attorney General Richard H. Colby, and THE TRIBUNE pleading for leniency and promising to "be good." Several unlicensed operators have skipped.

Lurid signs have been torn down. Some of the incorporated tooth companies are being dissolved, others have erased their misleading trade names from windows and doors and placed their own up instead.

Some May Get "Another Chance."

Operators employed by many quack concerns have confessed and quit their jobs. In these cases the state board probably will be lenient and not revoke their licenses.

Practically all those whose methods were disclosed in THE TRIBUNE have pleaded for "another chance" and many whose places were being investigated rushed to comply with the law before charges were presented. Warrants for a number of unlicensed practitioners were obtained yesterday and some were served. Others whose names grace the documents could not be located and are believed to have left town.

Quacks Begin Cleaning Up.

One operator whose name cannot be disclosed at this time declared that every quack in town began cleaning up Monday morning.

"When I got down to work the place had been all cleaned up and there were bottles labeled 'Sterilizing solution' in large letters standing on the tables in each room," he said. "That was the first time I ever saw them. They used to laugh at me when I first came there for sterilizing my instruments, but I stuck to it. They evidently just put the bottles there where the patients could see them."

Jarvinen Will Be "Good."

One of those exposed by THE TRIBUNE has signed the following promise to be good:

"I, Dr. John J. Jarvinen, alias John J. Jarvin, do hereby agree that I have been conducting an office for the practice of dentistry at 2606 Lincoln avenue, Chicago, Ill., under the name of 'Roberts Dentists,' and that in consideration of the state board of dental examiners permitting me to continue in business of practicing dentistry and not revoking my license I will immediately cease to operate under the name of 'Roberts Dentists,' and will destroy all signs, advertisements, literature, etc., bearing the said name."

Slotkovitz Signs Agreement.

Here is another one:

"The undersigned, S. E. Slotkovitz, agrees that he has for the last month conducted a dental parlor at Blue Island avenue and Taylor street under the name of Reksal Bros., and that in consideration of the state board of dental examiners giving him another opportunity he will discontinue doing business under the name of Reksal Bros. and in the future will do business under no other name than his own."

The name of McConnell Dentist already has come down from the door at 802 West Madison street, and the name of Dr. L. J. Lundeen has gone up.

Other flaring signs which have disappeared are those of Gould Bros., at Sixty-third and Halsted streets. Dr. C. E. Goulding of 120 South State street, the proprietor, has promised never to employ another unlicensed operator and to use only his correct name in the future.

"The office was backed and opened by myself in cooperation with a Dr. Clark, at whose suggestion the name Gould Bros. was used," he said. "Dr. Roberts, who was in my office, informed me he was a licensed dentist in this state as well as in several other states. I have torn down all objectionable signs and pledge myself to comply with the state laws in every way hereafter."

A POSTER OF JULIET

Announcing the Opening of the Ravinia Season of 1916.

The above poster, representing Juliet, sounding softest music to the attending ear of an invisible Romeo, decorates this summer's prospectuses and programs of Ravinia. It is the work of James McCracken, and it was selected by Mr. Eckstein, the president of Ravinia, from scores of contesting pictures. The season at Ravinia will be opened July 1 by Mlle. Rosina Galli in dances and an opera sung by a cast composed of artists from the Chicago, Boston, and Metropolitan Opera companies.

HE TOOK $80 FROM HER.

Landlady Tells Story of Girl Found Unconscious in Room Filled with Gas.

Miss Ida Lidenen opened several burners of a gas stove and a gas jet in her room at the home of Mrs. Helma Johnson, 360 West Oak street, yesterday afternoon. She was unconscious when found by Mrs. Johnson and was taken to the county hospital. The police were told that a young man from whom Miss Lidenen had been received attentions took $80 belonging to her five weeks ago and disappeared.

STUDENT WON'T APOLOGIZE TO ALD. MERRIAM'S WIFE.

University Authorities Will Not Act on Remarks Made Regarding Cabaret Tour by Co-Eds.

Otto Weiner, University of Chicago student, will not apologize to Mrs. Charles E. Merriam, wife of Ald.-Prof. Merriam, according to the statement which Mr. Weiner himself made yesterday. There will be no apology, the student said, because no apology is necessary. Mr. Weiner's remarks regarding a proposed tour of cabarets by university co-eds aroused Mrs. Merriam's ire. She declared the student owed her an apology.

There will be no action by the university faculty on Mr. Weiner's behavior, Dean Albion W. Small said yesterday. Dean Small explained that Mr. Weiner made his remarks at a meeting of the University forum, not officially an organization of the university.

Mr. Weiner said yesterday that he had written Mrs. Merriam, but that his letter contained no apology. He declared his remarks had not referred to the professor's wife directly. Mrs. Merriam was ill yesterday, and her husband said last night he did not know whether or not the letter had been received.

POISON VICTIM'S MYSTERY SOLVED BUT KEPT SECRET

Visitors Identify 'Josephine Young' as Girl of 'Good Family' Who Sought Adventure.

REFUSE TO TELL NAME.

Mystery concerning the real identity of "Josephine Young," about 25 years old, who has maintained steadfast silence since she swallowed bichloride of mercury tablets in Oak Park Wednesday night, with suicidal intent, was partly cleared yesterday when a well dressed elderly man and woman identified her in the county hospital as a relative. They refused to disclose their identity or the real name of the victim.

"She has a better education than the average stenographer," the woman told Warden Clayton F. Smith. "She didn't have to work. Her mother lives in the west. She comes from good people. She worked as a stenographer in Chicago and has been living with friends in Oak Park.

Leaves Home for Adventure.

"When she became of age she grew restless in her home town and decided to get adventure. She left home and came to Chicago.

"We heard of her misfortune through reading a newspaper. We are relatives of hers. We know of no reason for her act. We only hope she survives. We are Wisconsin people."

The man and woman entered the hospital at 12:30 o'clock and asked permission of Warden Smith to talk with "Josephine Young."

Talk in Whispers.

They held a whispered conversation with the poison victim until 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

When Warden Smith had failed to obtain information from the man and woman, and after they had departed he talked with "Josephine Young."

"She would tell me nothing," he said "She said the man and woman had advised her to keep her mouth shut; that she was doing the right thing in not telling her name or talking about her trouble.

"When I would press her for information she would smile and ask me not to annoy her with questions."

The victim entered St. Edmund's Roman Catholic church in Oak Park Wednesday night. A short time later she was found on the sidewalk in front of an Oak Park residence and admitted that she had taken poison.

GILLETT MAKES LITTLE HEADWAY WITH CHILDREN.

Little Son and Daughter Resent Father's Appearance to Take Them for Trip from Mother.

Charles W. Gillett had little success yesterday in "making his children love him." Instead of showing an eagerness to accompany him as on previous weekly visits, the two children fought and screamed and had to be half carried and half led to the train. It was Mr. Gillett's regular visit in accordance with decree of the court that he should be allowed to see them.

Mr. Gillett appeared at noon at the Deerpath inn, where Mrs. Harold Bryant's maid was waiting with the children. They did not want to leave the maid.

A clergyman and a woman who accompanied Mr. Gillett assisted him in taking the children to the station, where they caught a train for Chicago.

COSTA RICAN BRIDE OF HERBERT CRANE

Beautiful South American Girl Who Is Coming to Chicago with Son of the "Iron Master."

Mrs. Herbert P. Crane

The new wife of Herbert P. Crane was Senorita Elita Piza, 19 year old Costa Rican beauty.

According to messages from New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Crane were due to reach Chicago last night at 9:10 o'clock on the Illinois Central. When the train reached the Twelfth street station, however, they were not on it. The Pullman conductor said he had seen no one answering to the description of the couple.

The wedding was celebrated first in Costa Rica, with a proxy taking Mr. Crane's place. In New Orleans the tie was completed with another civil ceremony.

It is not Mr. Crane's first matrimonial venture. His first wife was divorced twenty years ago.

COMMISSION MAN ASKS BALM

Walter R. Rogers Says John Eisenbach Took Mrs. Rogers to Theater.

John Eisenbach was made defendant in a suit for $10,000 for alleged alienation of affections. The plaintiff, Walter R. Rogers, is a commission merchant. According to Rogers' attorney, P. J. A. Harrington, Eisenbach has been very friendly with Mrs. Rogers for more than a year. He has taken her to theaters and other places of amusement, it is alleged. The suit will probably be followed by a divorce bill, Mr. Harrington said.

Sergeant Miller Promoted.

Senior Detective Sergeant Philip Miller will be promoted to be a lieutenant under temporary authority and will be sent to the detective bureau to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Lieut. Charles L. Larkin to be chief of detectives.

FIND ANDREW HAMAN BODY?

Corpse Taken from Canal May Be That of Man Reported Missing April 22.

The body of an unidentified man was taken from the drainage canal at Addison street yesterday by police from the Irving Park station and sent to the county morgue. The police believe the body may be that of Andrew Haman of 4049 North Seeley avenue, reported missing on April 22. The body is that of a man about 63 years old and weighing about 220 pounds. It had been in the water about a week. A policeman was sent to the Haman home to bring relatives or friends to view the body, but none appeared.

RAILROAD CASE TO JURY.

Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Charged with Knowingly Accepting False Billings.

Closing argument in the trial of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway case before Judge Landis were ended yesterday noon and the case given to a jury.

The government charges that the railway company willfully permitted the Carrier-Low company of Joliet to transport its paper boxes at less than the lawful rates by means of falsely billing shipments.

"These tariffs are terrifically confusing things for ordinary mortals to comprehend," said Judge Landis in instructing the jury, "but you need concern yourselves only as to the defendant's knowledge."

ORPET'S BATTLE ON TOMORROW; NERVES FRAYED

Collegian Accused of Slaying Marion Lambert Gripped by Trial Fears.

REALIZES CHANCE OF DEATH.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS.

Will H. Orpet stands face to face with a question mark whose mighty proportions blocks out the vista of his future.

In his cell in the Waukegan jail today he is pacing back and forth with haggard face, wondering what the answer will be.

Deep in the cryptic shadows behind that momentous interrogation point is death, the penitentiary, or the shining path to freedom.

Which will it be?

Accused of Slaying Girl.

The 20-year-old University of Wisconsin junior tomorrow will be placed on trial in the Lake county Circuit court at Waukegan for the murder of Marian Lambert, pretty Lake Forest high school girl, found dead from poison in the snow in Helm's woods on Feb. 10.

Judge Charles R. Donnelly of Woodstock will preside at the trial. The prosecution will be conducted by State's Attorney Ralph Dady of Lake county. With him will be associated State's Attorney David R. Joslyn of McHenry county and Assistant State's Attorney Eugene M. Runyard of Lake county.

Change in Judges.

In the most sensational death mystery that ever thrilled the fashionable north shore, one of the odd points is that the trial does not go to Judge Donnelly at Woodstock, but Judge Donnelly comes to the trial at Waukegan. This arises from Judge C. C. Edwards' refusal to continue the case until the fall term. Despite the fact that it is usually the prejudice of juries that lawyers for the defense are afraid of, Orpet's attorneys laid such a charge at Judge Edwards' door, and, instead of asking a change of venue, demanded a change of judges. Judge Donnelly was agreed upon by both sides.

James H. Wilkerson, former United States district attorney in Chicago, will be Orpet's senior counsel. He will be assisted by Leslie H. Hanna, former state's attorney of Lake county, and by Ralph Potter, Mr. Wilkerson's law partner.

Unable to Get Malato.

State's Attorney Dady made an effort to obtain the services of Stephen A. Malato of Chicago to assist in the prosecution. This was after Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert, parents of the dead girl, had written a letter to the supervisors of Lake county asking that some brilliant lawyer be employed to assist the prosecution that justice might be assured for what they termed the murder of their daughter.

Mr. Malato asked too large a fee and the board of supervisors declined to engage him. State's Attorney Joslyn is looked upon not only as a good lawyer, but as a brilliant jury orator. He has a long record of successful prosecutions to his credit in McHenry county.

Venire of 136 Summoned.

A venire of 136 men has been summoned. The work of selecting a jury will begin in the morning. Each side will be allowed twenty peremptory challenges. In view of the absorbing interest the entire countryside about Lake Forest and Waukegan has taken in the case, it is believed many venires will be exhausted and at least a week consumed before the judy box is filled. Lawyers for prosecution and defense agree that the trial probably will last a month.

Sixty love letters that passed between

(Continued on next page.)

Today—Selig-Tribune—The World's Greatest News Film

FROWNING INTO THE CAMERA.

The film shows a "closeup" of Lord Kitchener, frowning into the camera as, in Paris he meets the military representatives of other allied nations, their object being to co-ordinate all branches of the allied service.

THE OBREGONS.

The doings and sayings of Gen. Obregon of Mexico are of general interest these days when the Mexican situation is demanding a large part of our thoughts. The accompanying picture and the film of this issue present Gen. Obregon again and introduce you to his wife and daughter.

DEER! DEER!

Under the supervision of the state game wardens, the annual deer drive was held at Shelter Island, L. I., for the purpose of re-stocking public parks and game preserves. This is one of the season's events at Long Island.

OFF TO MARATHON!

You will behold scenes of busy preparation as the Eighth United States cavalry, stationed at El Paso, Tex., breaks camp and leaves for Marathon, Tex. There's always something stimulating about the activities of "our soldier boys," isn't there?

Orpet and Miss Lambert will be made public for the first time during the trial. Five of these are said to be from Miss Lambert. The remainder are from Orpet to the girl.

They have been ever since in the possession of State's Attorney Dady, who has declined steadfastly to give them out. A demand by the attorneys for the defense to be allowed to see the letters was refused by Mr. Dady, and Judge Edwards ruled that the state's attorney was not compelled to grant Orpet's lawyers the coveted privilege.

Orpet Lionized by Girls.

Despite the fact that he has been lionized by young women to an extent amazing in the humdrum annals of Waukegan, Orpet has fretted himself into a state of high nervous tension as his trial has dragged on.

His months in jail have dragged drearily with Orpet. When he was first arrested his attorneys had difficulty in preventing him from talking. He managed to keep a seemingly cheerful spirit until the coroner's jury recommended he be held to the grand jury and the grand jury indicted him for murder in the first degree. Then for the first time he seemed to realize that tragedy was closing about him.

Plays Cards Feverishly.

He played cards with the other prisoners with feverish eagerness. He sought to forget himself in magazines and novels. A book of short stories by Poe became his favorite volume. He pored for hours with huge delight over those weird tales, "The Fall of the House of Usher," "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," and "The Mystery of Marie Roget."

On Friday, Sheriff Griffin took Orpet to visit Attorney Hanna in the latter's office across the street from the jail. On his way back he permitted the youth to enter a corner drug store and purchase cigars and the latest magazines. A crowd gathered.

Restless as a Panther.

He was as restless as a newly caged panther. He could not stay still. While the clerk was wrapping up his purchases he kept pacing back and forth. He was plainly a bundle of nerves keyed up to the breaking point.

It used to be that on those rare occasions when Sheriff Griffin admitted visitors to see him the boy came to the bars and chatted pleasantly. Now he avoids all visitors except pretty girls. A farmer was conducted through the jail by the sheriff yesterday. As soon as Orpet saw the graybeard he hurried into his cell and hid his face beneath the bedclothes. As the farmer withdrew he emerged and shouted, "You old fool, what did you think you wanted here?"

On Circumstantial Evidence.

Very little new evidence has developed since Orpet was indicted. The state will rest its case wholly on circumstantial evidence. On that snowy February morning in the woods, no eyes except the cold gray eyes of Orpet saw Marian Lambert die. But the episodes that preceded her death and the incidents that came after form a chain of circumstantial evidence which Orpet's lawyers may find it difficult to break. But there is one missing link in the chain. The lawyers for the prosecution admit this. They feel sure, however, the jury will bridge this hiatus and convict Orpet by a logical deduction.

If one were to select the one witness upon whom the state will rely chiefly, it would be Miss Josephine Davis. The day before the tragedy Orpet wrote to Miss Davis and inclosed a letter to Miss Lambert. The inclosure informed the girl who loved him that he would meet her at the edge of Helm's wood next day. That night Orpet arrived in Lake Forest at 8 o'clock. Five minutes later he had called up Miss Lambert on the telephone and made certain she would keep the tryst.

Marian Confides in Chum.

Miss Davis was at Miss Lambert's home all that night. Miss Lambert confided to her chum she was to meet Orpet in the morning. She seemed happy at the thought. She sat for an hour at the piano playing love tunes. Next morning she and Miss Davis set off together for the electric road stations. Miss Davis took the first car and Mis Lambert waited to meet her sweetheart and her fate.

Before he left Madison clandestinely Orpet bought an empty two ounce bottle from Charles Hassinger, a drug clerk. The day before he had given an alibi letter to Otto Peterson, his campus chum, to be mailed the day he reached Lake Forest. The alibi letter is one of the strongest links in the circumstantial chain. It was a casual letter, chatty, dealing with trifles. Peterson played his part. The letter reached the Lambert home when the girl was lying in the snow with dead eyes open to the stars, and her father and mother frantic at her disappearance.

Cyanide Crystals on Cheek.

When the distracted father found his daughter's corpse next day white crystals were thick upon her cheek and right hand. These were proved to be cyanide of potassium.

State's Attorney Dady, by a personal investigation, discovered that Orpet's father kept large quantities of cyanide of potassium in his greenhouse on a shelf where any one might have access to it. Petella, the undergardener, buried the supply of cyanide in an ash heap a few days after young Orpet's arrest under orders from the boy's father.

Defense Sure of Acquittal.

But the lawyers for the defense are equally confident of an acquittal. Their theory will be that Miss Lambert committed suicide.

"Orpet had no motive for murder," said Mr. Wilkerson. "He had tired of the girl, perhaps, and loved another, but he could have broken with her without killing her. There was no need for tragedy.

"But, if his love had cooled, she was still passionately devoted to him. When he told her in the woods he was going to throw her over, in sudden despair at his desertion she swallowed the fatal drug. Her motive for suicide is clear.

"Miss Lambert's father was caretaker of the Jonas Kuppenheimer estate. He, too, kept cyanide in his greenhouses, and his daughter could have had access to it. It is as reasonable to suppose that the poison that caused the girl's death was taken by her from the Lambert home as that Orpet obtained it from his father's supply."

FEAR BROTHER OF VOLIVA.

Hotel Manager and Clerk Quit Posts After "Gunman" Gets Out on Bond.

Waukegan, Ill., May 13.—[Special.]—Manager George Wiedman and Head Clerk Benjamin Sweeney fear that Arthur Voliva, brother of Overseer Voliva, will attempt to kill them again, so they have resigned their jobs at Voliva's hotel.

The fact that the overseer signed the 5,000 bond releasing his brother and it was three days before they learned of it caused them to quit precipitately.

Arthur Voliva was in jail and the overseer had promised he would give no help. Arthur's offense was shooting up the hotel.

THE WITNESSES

Roster of Those on Whom the Prosecution Depends Chiefly to Convict Will H. Orpet.

IN the long list of witnesses who will be called at the Orpet trial, these are the ones the University of Wisconsin undergraduate fears most—the witnesses who will be used to try to pin the death of Marian Lambert to him:

FRANK LAMBERT, father of the girl, who discovered her body in the snow.

MRS. FRANK LAMBERT, who will testify to her daughter's light hearted mood the night before her death, when she played the piano and sang.

MISS JOSEPHINE DAVIS, who acted as go-between for Orpet and Miss Lambert and through whom Orpet made the fatal tryst with the girl he is accused of killing. Miss Davis spent the night before the tragedy with Miss Lambert, at the latter's home and accompanied her next morning to the Sacred Heart station of the Chicago and Milwaukee electric railway on her way to the Deerfield High school at Highland Park.

MISS VERNE JACKSON, who met Miss Lambert at the electric road station and saw Orpet in hiding behind a giant oak at the edge of Helm's woods and watched Miss Lambert join him after he had beckoned to her.

WILLIAM MARSHALL, a professional golfer, who was with Frank Lambert when the body of the girl was found.

CHIEF OF POLICE WALTER McGUIRE of Lake Forest, who arrested Orpet and did the principal detective work on the case.

FRED WENBAN, Lake Forest undertaker, who dressed Miss Lambert's body for burial.

CORONER J. L. TAYLOR of Libertyville, who conducted the autopsy and inquest.

JAMES KING, chairman of the board of supervisors of Lake county, who acted as foreman of the coroner's jury.

DR. RALPH WEBSTER of Chicago, who made a chemical analysis of the stomach and viscera of the dead girl and determined that she came to her death from cyanide of potassium.

DR. E. R. LE COUNT of Chicago, who determined by analysis that the crystals found in the right hand of the dead girl and on her cheek were cyanide of potassium.

CHARLES HASSINGER, a drug clerk of Madison, Wis., who on the day Orpet left the university city for Lake Forest on the journey that was to end in tragedy sold him an empty two ounce bottle.

O. E. ORPET, father of the accused youth, who will be forced to testify that he kept cyanide of potassium to be used as a spray for plants in the greenhouse on the Cyrus H. McCormick estate, of which he is caretaker.

CHARLES PETELIA, under gardener on the McCormick estate, who will testify that at Mr. Orpet's orders, he buried cyanide of potassium soon after the young college man's arrest.

OTTO PETERSON, one of Orpet's chums at the Wisconsin university. To him Orpet intrusted the famous "alibi letter," to be mailed to Miss Lambert on the day she fell dead in the woods at the feet of her recreant sweetheart.

MRS. EDWARD TAYLOR, keeper of the boarding house in Madison where Orpet lived. She will testify to the tumbled condition in which Orpet left his bed to deceive her into thinking he had occupied it on the night he was in Lake Forest.

MISS CELESTE YOUKER of River Forest, at the time of the tragedy a teacher of chemistry in the normal school at De Kalb, Ill. Miss Youker was Orpet's latest sweetheart. It was for her he decided to throw over Miss Lambert. According to his own story, he told Miss Lambert of his defection just before her death in the woods.

DR. ROBERTSON LEARNS OF LEPROSORIUM IN STATE.

He'll Send West Side Leper to Watertown if Patient Becomes Menace, Commissioner Says.

A story in THE TRIBUNE telling of a leper who is allowed his freedom in Chicago, with the sanction of the health department, attracted the attention of John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, who was attending a meeting in Indianapolis.

Dr. Robertson, on his return to Chicago yesterday, announced that he had taken up the subject with George A. Zeller, head of the Illinois charitable institutions.

"He told me that a leprosorium has been in operation in connection with the state hospital for the insane at Watertown for several weeks," said Dr. Robertson. "There is nothing to prevent the Chicago health department from sending lepers there in the future."

Dr. Robertson said the west side leper will be sent to Watertown if his disease appears a menace to health.

HOSPITAL AT RIGHT PLACE.

Warden Smith Sees Aged Man Staggering and Diagnosis Reveals Paralytic Attack.

An unidentified man, about 87 years old, was taken into the county hospital yesterday on orders of Warden Clayton F. Smith, as he was staggering along the sidewalk in front of the hospital. A physician found he was suffering from paralysis. He was unable to give his name or address.

THE REV. HORACE F. FERRY MARRIES IN ROCHESTER.

Wisconsin Circuit Rider, Grandson of Late John V. Farwell, Weds Miss Caroline R. Clarke.

The Rev. Horace Farwell Ferry of Lake Forest and Miss Caroline Rowley Clarke were married yesterday at Rochester, N. Y. He is the grandson of the late John V. Farwell. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. R. Goodwin in the presence of 100 relatives and friends.

Miss Clarke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clarke of Rochester. The Rev. Mr. Ferry was graduated from the McCormick Theological seminary in 1910 and preached his first sermon in the Presbyterian church at Lake Forest.

A year ago he became a "circuit rider" in the northern woods of Wisconsin and was the means of establishing three churches in districts where religious meetings had been practically unknown.

Frank F. Ferry of Lake Forest was best man. Among the ushers were Montague Ferry of Winnetka, Ill., and Albert Ferry of Lake Forest. Phyllis Ferry of Winnetka was flower girl.

Gibbs Medal to Dr. Whitney.

The Willard Gibbs medal for 1916 will be conferred upon Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of the research laboratory of the General Electric company, at the May meeting and dinner of the Chicago section, American Chemical society, to be held in the Hotel Sherman Friday evening. The annual "preparedness kommers" of the society will be held at the University club Saturday night, May 20.

BELLE STOREY, SINGING STAR, GOING TO WED

Admits She and Frederick E. Andrews, Born in Chicago, Have License.

New York, May 13.—[Special.]—Just as City Clerk Scully was closing his office today Belle Storey, who has been singing at the Hippodrome, entered the marriage license bureau with a tall, dark, young man in a brown overcoat and brown soft hat, and asked for a marriage license blank, which she and the young man proceeded to fill out.

At about the same time a reporter entered the office. A glance at the license showed that Frederick Emott Andrews, a broker, 23 years old, born in Chicago, Ill., and Miss L. Grave Leard [Miss Storey's name in real life], daughter of the Rev. Asa Leard, in the state of Illinois, had every intention of becoming man and wife.

Lost in Preparedness Crowds.

The reporter tried to find Miss Storey and her escort, but they were lost in the crowd waiting at City Hall park to see the preparedness parade. She was seen a few hours later at the Hippodrome just before she was to go on for her solo. To a question in regard to her marriage Miss Storey looked surprised and said:

"Why you must have made a mistake. I have not been married. Such rumors have reached me in the past, but there is no truth in them."

Sh-h-h! It's Secret.

Finally, however, Miss Storey admitted obtaining a marriage license.

"Well, you are the only person in the world who knows this, and I don't want anything said about it. It would spoil everything if it got out now."

She glanced at the clock and excused herself to go on the stage. After the performance she still refused to say whether she had been married. She left the theater in a taxicab with her maid.

Miss Storey is 28 years old. She has sung in most of the large cities of this country and Europe. Her first theatrical appearance in New York was at Hammerstein's Victoria. After two years in vaudeville she appeared in a leading role in "Chin-Chin" and this season she has been singing daily at the Hippodrome. She made her last appearance there tonight.

ROLLER SKATER RUN OVER.

Boy, Said to Have Been Skating Backward, Trampled by Horse.

While roller skating backwards, the driver said, Stanley Nowarkta, 8 years old, 961 West Huron street, was knocked down and trampled by a horse at West Huron street and Milwaukee avenue yesterday. His skull is believed to have been fractured. John Wagner, 2022 West Erie street, drove the horse, owned by J. Jacobs, 710 West Randolph street. Wagner was not arrested.

Mundelein at Annunciation Church

Archbishop Mundelein will celebrate high mass at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Annunciation church, Paulina street and Wabansia avenue, in honor of the golden jubilee of the church. Several prominent members of the clergy will also be in attendance.

GOING TO MARRY

Musical Comedy Star Wanted to Keep It Secret.

Belle Storey

WE'LL HAVE SHORT SKIRT WITH US NEXT FALL, GIRLS.

Convention Says "Smartness and Youthful Appearance Make Its Popularity Universal."

Cincinnati, O., May 13.—The short skirt will continue to be worn next fall, according to the report of the style committee of the National Cloak, Suit, and Skirt Manufacturers' association, adopted at the annual convention which adjourned today.

In connection with the short skirt, the report says: "Its smartness and youthful appearance makes its popularity universal."

According to the report, the fall suits will consist of three varieties, the plain tailored type, the sport type, and the more dressy variety.

The plain type will be either single or double breasted, with some flare to the skirt of the coat. It will be from finger length to slightly longer.

The sport type will be varied by plaits and shirrings at the waist line, held in by belts, with high collars and simple sleeves. The length of the coat will range between finger tip to a point half way between finger tip and knee length.

The dressier suits will have large collars with shoulder cape effects when opened and laid back, high cuffs and fancy cuffs of the bell variety. Some will have vest fronts.

Trimmings will be diversified. Fur edgings, fur collars, velvets, tailor braids, and embroidery will be most prominently used.

TUBE COMPANY ORGANIZED.

Gary Concern Incorporated and Early Work on $25,000,000 Plant Is Expected.

Gary, Ind., May 12.—[Special.]—With the incorporation today of the Gary Tube company, with an initial capital stock of $100,000, an early start on construction of the National Tube company's $25,000,000 steel plant here is expected. Robert W. Campbell of Chicago, son-in-law of Judge Elbert H. Gary, heads the list of incorporators. The Gary Tube company will be part of the National Tube company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation.

Republic Motor Trucks
Internal Gear Drive

"You See Them Everywhere In Chicago"

These famous Nickel Steel Trucks are showing surpassing capacity in every line of haulage, both light and heavy. Four models, three-quarter, one, two and three ton. Powerful, long-stroke motors—internal gear drive—bearings 50% oversize—deep-channeled pressed-steel frames. Low prices. See them. Write or call for folders.

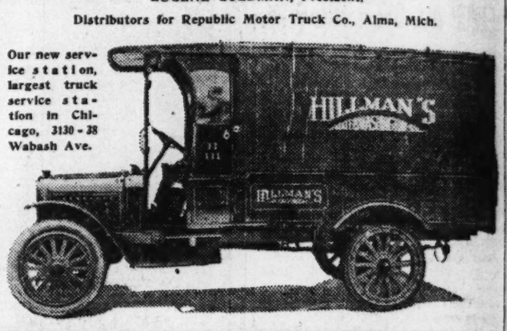
MASTER MOTOR CO.

2437-39 Michigan Ave. Telephone Calumet 5590

EUGENE GOLDMAN, President.

Distributors for Republic Motor Truck Co., Alma, Mich.

Our new service station, largest truck service station in Chicago, 3130-38 Wabash Ave.



To the Public

You are respectfully invited to attend a Free Demonstration of the

Wickes Opal Glass Lined Refrigerators

BETTER THAN ENAMEL OR PORCELAIN

Showing the dryness of our wet compartment.

It will convince you of the great saving of ice and preservation of food.

Everybody Invited

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

623-33 South Wabash Avenue

Studebaker Building — South of Harrison Street

Demonstration Daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WICKES REFRIGERATORS

FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO USERS.

Thereby saving dealers', jobbers' and department store profits.

Oak and Tile Exterior. Opal Glass Lined—Best Known Material for that Purpose.

Closing Out Our Retail Stock of Refrigerators at Less Than Cost of Material and Labor

This Sale includes our entire stock of the highest grade Refrigerators made.

It Isn't the Price that Counts—It's the Value You Get

Model No. 230

Oak exterior. Food compartment is lined with OPAL GLASS, "better than porcelain."

Measurements

Height	Width	Depth	Ice Capacity
45 in.	36 in.	21 in.	100 lbs.

Clearance Sale Price

$30.00

Less Than Cost of Material and Labor

We are offering about 1,000 Wickes Refrigerators. Oak exterior, opal glass interior 7-16 inch thick, trimmed with German silver; hardware heavy brass, nickel-plated. The floor of this Refrigerator is glazed tile set in 2½-inch concrete cement. Opalite glass with which our Refrigerators are lined is everlastingly white. Not painted or enameled on metal. All metals expand and contract, and paint, under all conditions, in time will turn yellow.

Wickes Refrigerators are Manufactured, Sold and Guaranteed by

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.

Manufacturers of the Best Refrigerators in America

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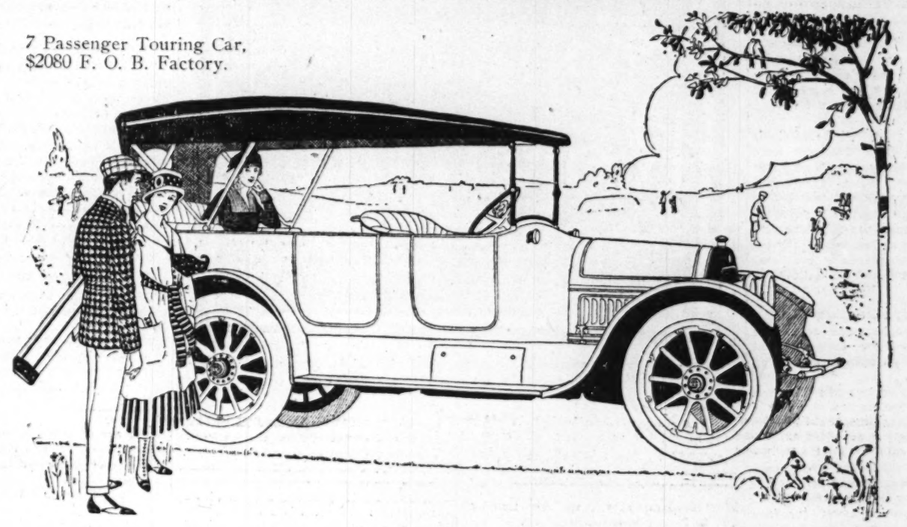

7 Passenger Touring Car, $2080 F. O. B. Factory.

Demand in your car these three essentials—

1. Up-to-date Design
2. High Grade Construction
3. Proven Correctness

and there's only one car you can choose today—

THE EIGHT CYLINDER CADILLAC

It's a fact—any way you look at it—*only one* car today combines *all three* essentials without which you risk disappointment.

Some cars have only one of these essentials; many cars have *two*. But only the Cadillac has *all three* today. Just reason it over and see. Take these two points:

High Grade Construction — **Proven Correctness**

There are a few high grade cars whose present design has proved its correctness through several years. Their qualities entitle them to respect and admiration. But, except the Cadillac, their designs are all out of date. They lack the up-to-date V-motor. And so they lack those comforts and charms—both in riding and driving—which strikingly distinguish the Cadillac from all other cars.

The V-type motor, introduced and brought up to its highest efficiency by the Cadillac, is today acknowledged supreme. So wise buyers shun other types—now rapidly being forsaken by progressive makers. You must buy a V-motored car or face a sacrifice on your investment. Why do it?

And now consider—

Up-to-date Design — **High Grade Construction**

Mighty few cars possess these two good qualities, but for courtesy include all those that sell around the Cadillac price. Having been forced into it by the Cadillac, they are now up-to-date. Grant them fine materials and nice workmanship. All of which proves what?—good intentions.

But *correctness* is what *you* want tested and proved by the public before you lay down your money. A *few* thousand new model cars in use for a *few* months does not prove the correctness of a new design; it will scarcely reveal its weaknesses. In the meantime you wisely choose the Cadillac—leader in up-to-date design—high grade beyond question—proven the master car by 30,000 owners through the past year and a half.

Look at it this way:

Proven Correctness — **Up-to-date Design**

Here is a combination not so easy to find, because when you leave out high grade construction, even the best design has a poor chance to prove its correctness. There *are* cars of up-to-date design—proven to the extent that a few thousand have been in use for a year or so. But, selling at less than the Cadillac price, they cannot be high grade.

In them you can get up-to-date design and some degree of proof. But when you wisely add the third requirement—high grade construction—again you must turn to the Cadillac. So think before you buy. Weigh every fact we have stated. We have told the truth fairly and squarely, and you know it. If you are wise you will not buy a car lacking one of these three essentials. The Cadillac Eight is today the *only* car combining *all three*—the only car which is high grade *and* up-to-date *and* proven.

It is the only certainly satisfying car you can find.

C. H. Foster Cadillac Automobile Company

Michigan Avenue at Twenty-third Street — Telephone Calumet 4841

BULGARS ORDER AMERICANS TO QUIT MONASTIR

Suspect Woman of Sending Letters Across the Border; Austrians to Rescue.

This is the eleventh of a series of articles by Mrs. Mildred Farwell. Another will appear in the near future.

BY MILDRED FARWELL.

[Copyright: 1916: By The Tribune Company.]

The bombs had played queer pranks. They had gone through the roofs, killing civilians at their prayers, at their food, and in a yard crowded with soldiers they had fallen and failed to explode. A vendor of sausages, frying his wares in an open booth by the side of the Dragor, had been blown into bits. The starving beggars rushed in and ate the sausages.

We walked around with our eyes turned away from dark spots on the cobbles. Then the rain came and washed everything away.

The day after the raid the Greek and Rumanian consuls, the French sisters, Dr. Forbes, Miss Mitchell, and I were ordered to leave. Which one of us they thought responsible for the coming of the aeroplanes I do not know, but we were given only twenty-four hours.

Ordered to Leave City.

An officer came with a message from the commandant. We were to travel by any means we could, by aeroplane, if we wanted and could find one. As prisoners? O, no, nothing as crude as that, but all the same a soldier would be sent with us just to see that we did not stop en route.

He evidently expected me to dissolve into tears. We had been waiting three hopeless months longing to go, and the Bulgarians now seemed to think they were turning us from the gates of paradise. Certainly their mental processes are strange and wonderful.

But we could not leave at once. Dr. Forbes came down with diphtheria, caught from one of the clinic patients, and it was impossible for him to travel. The Austrian consul, after a great deal of argument, prevailed on the Bulgarian commandant to give us ten days' grace.

Saves Letter from Police.

He was dubious. The orders had come from headquarters, and it was a risk to keep us in Monastir, he said, as he was sure I had sent messages over the border.

I was a little nervous, as reposing in the trouser leg of an ex-Serbian soldier at that moment was a letter of mine that I had been trying two months to send over the border. I hastily took it away from him. I was just in time, as the police suspected him and had searched him twice, but failed, stupidly, to look in the trouser leg.

Dr. Forbes was moved to the Tryan drawing room, where he was installed in different state from Lieut. Holtz. He gave himself the antitoxin, and the Austrians sent one of their doctors to see him.

No sooner was the ambulance vacant than the Bulgarians wanted to quarter soldiers there, and an officer came to ask for the keys. Very polite, he said he would be personally responsible for anything of ours left in the house. A big tent—Dr. Forbes' private property and promised to the Austrian Red Cross—O, yes, he would take care of that. He got the keys.

Bulgars Steal Doctor's Tent.

The next day, when the Austrians came for the tent, it was gone. The Bulgarians had stolen it. But balm to my soul were the soldiers' faces when a file of Austrians, each man with a sack of grain on his back, emerged from the cellar from under the clinic.

They could not believe their eyes, and thought there was going to be trouble. Fourteen sacks, hidden away there all these months, and no inquisitive Bulgarian nose had discovered them. Guarded by Austrian soldiers, the grain went to the mills and was left under their protection to be given out to the poor we designated.

We had many kindnesses for which to thank the Austrians. Their messengers brought out letters over the Greek border from Florena, the first news in months. If you could write to the dead, I am sure their hands would reach out of their graves with the same eagerness ours did.

Greek Church Books Demanded.

When I went to say good-by to the Greek consul, Mr. Josif, who had been our friend through thick and thin, even to his own detriment, I met coming out of the dismantled consulate two Bulgarian officers who had been hurrying to the consul.

A frightened Greek priest brushed past me and I heard him say that soldiers had come to the church and demanded the books used in the Greek service. They were too impatient to wait even until he had left. The consul was in despair, but his hands were tied.

The Bulgarians threatened to use force if he did not go at once. He knew that once safely out of the way the Greek population was entirely at the mercy of the fanaticism of the Bulgarians.

Foresee Suffering for Greeks.

By the Balkan method of death or imprisonment, the religious propaganda could go on.

People would either be terrorized into conversion or suffer the fate of the early Christians, and all so quietly that the Austrian consul, the only one left who might have interfered, would never know that anything was amiss.

The Tryans, who, in Turkish times, had lived through the persecutions of the Greek and Turkish revolutions—Mr. Tryan had been shot eight times by the Bulgarian comitajes—realized as members of the Greek quarter what they might have to suffer. They had sent all their children but one out of the country to America and Roumania.

Through it all Mrs. Tryan, a woman of more than ordinary strength, had kept up her courage, but she broke down when one day towards the end of our stay a party of comitajes calling themselves civil police rushed into the house and demanded the "chupa" (the girl).

They were horrible looking ruffians, corseted with cartridge belts, and with long, old fashioned bayonets. Two outside walked up and down guarding the door, while the rest of the posse crowded into the hall and talked at the top of their voices.

A young girl escorted through the streets by armed men in the Balkans would not have a shred of reputation left. What they would have done with Miss Tryan we never knew. We simply outshouted them. They could not understand what we were saying, nor we them, but we were as loud and much firmer than they were, and finally they went away. Later they came back demanding Serbian furniture, and, as we had none, we outshouted them again.

Room Offered to German.

Mrs. Tryan was thoroughly frightened for her daughter. She knew the danger, and we decided that the best thing we could do was to take her with us to America. Tarred with our friendship, Mr. and Mrs. Tryan were by no means safe themselves.

We explained the whole situation to one of the German officers and offered him my rooms. He had his own quarters, but he found a friend whose good character he guaranteed. He was a solemn individual, stiff and military. As he looked into the rooms he was delighted.

"Wunderschon," he said. "Here we will play cards. Tell the lady I don't drink and that my soldier will help her with the housework."

I saw that he intended to take his rôle of watchdog seriously.

Weekly Review of the War.

By Capt. Henry J. Reilly.

GENERAL.

During the last week there has been a considerable revival of peace talk. It is said that the pope has approached the president of the United States on the subject.

FRENCH FRONT.

The lull of last week was probably due to preparations on the part of the Germans to renew their heavy attacks on the French in the region of Verdun. While the Germans have attacked east of the Meuse in the vicinity of Thiaumont farm, their main attacks have been on the west of this river from Avocourt wood to in front of hill 287 and hill 304.

After making a number of heavy attacks, some of which were failures, they have finally succeeded in establishing themselves on top of hill 304 and have gained ground along its crest. The French have made a number of heavy counter attacks on both sides of the Meuse, in some of which they have made small gains. The fighting which is still continuing has been heavy and determined. Australian and New Zealand troops have arrived in France. On the British front the Germans have had a small local success.

RUSSIAN FRONT.

There has been nothing of importance along any part of this front.

ITALIAN FRONT.

There has been no heavy action along this front. Such activities as have taken place have been along the Tyrolean part of the front and not along the Isonzo.

BALKANS.

There has been no change in the situation in the Balkans.

ARMENIAN FRONT.

The Russians have been defeated in the Mount Kope sector of this front. While they are reported to have been driven back along ten miles of front, no details are given. The Russians have succeeded in advancing somewhat to the south of Bitlis.

PERSIA.

The Russian forces operating along the western border of Persia are gradually forcing their way across the mountains from Persia and down into the plains of Mesopotamia. Even should they succeed in this they will be so far to the north of Bagdad that it is to be doubted if they will be able to form a junction with the British force south of Kut-el-Amara.

MESOPOTAMIA.

The situation remains the same as last week. The British relief force apparently having neither attempted to advance nor to retreat. Whether or not the British are reinforcing this command to prevent any possibility of their being cut off in the same manner as the original force is not known.

EGYPT.

There have been reports that the Turks again are making considerable preparations for an attack on Egypt. This is to be doubted, however, as they undoubtedly need all their troops to resist the Russians in their advance through Asia Minor.

SUMMARY.

As has now been the case for more than two months, the fighting around Verdun remains the event of chief importance. The attack on hill 304 is of great importance because if successful it will cut off the French position on Le Mort Homme and compel its evacuation, besides, probably making a large portion of the French position in the region of Avocourt difficult to hold because flanking it. It will put the Germans within 2,000 yards or less of Esnes, an important center for this part of the line. They will be within 8,000 yards of some of the forts to the west of Verdun, the sector considered to be the weakest. They will also be within 8,000 yards of the Paris-Verdun railway.

As the German attacks have continued the French have more and more concentrated their troops in this region, turning other portions of their line over to the British. They held on to the region of Arras for some time, though by doing so they were between the two parts of the British army. However, they have now turned this region over to the British. The arrival of Australian and New Zealand troops in France undoubtedly presages the turning over of still more of the line in order that more French troops may be concentrated around Verdun.

It is estimated the French now have in this region fifty-one divisions, or approximately 800,000 men. The war at present has practicaly narrowed down to probably what will be a decisive fight between the French and the Germans to be decided at Verdun.

Clara Louise Kellogg

Born July 12, 1842 Died May 13, 1916

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG, OPERA STAR, DIES IN EAST.

New Hartford, Conn., May 13.—Mrs. Clara Louise Kellogg Strakosch, who was known under her maiden name as the first of the great American born opera stars to win world wide prominence, died this morning in her country home at Elpstone, after a year's illness.

Mrs. Strakosch was born in Sumterville, S. C., July 12, 1842. Her father was principal of the Sumterville academy and both parents were musically inclined, and their daughter as a child showed unusual education, and made her first appearance as Gilda in Verdi's opera "Rigoletto," at the Academy of Music in 1861.

Miss Kellogg received much attention after her appearance as Marguerite in "Faust." In this part she sang throughout the country, and her triumphs were equally brilliant in Europe. Later she organized an English opera company. Her successes were no less marked when she formed an Italian opera company. She sang as Her Majesty's theater in London in 1867. After a tour in opera from 1868 to 1872 in the United States she again went abroad.

On Nov. 9, 1887, Miss Kellogg was married to Carl Strakosch, who had been her manager while she was with the Max Strakosch Opera company, and, retiring from the musical world, the couple took up their residence here.

JULIUS W. PETERSEN, 81 years old, head of the J. W. Petersen Coal company, died yesterday at his residence, 1407 North Dearborn street after a short illness. He was born in Germany and came to America in 1853, settling in Iowa. In the early sixties he came to Chicago and in 1899 founded the coal firm which he headed until his death.

MRS. JOHN C. DELAWARE FARWELL died on Friday at 6848 Constance avenue in her fortieth year. She was born in Chicago and had lived here all her life. She is survived by her husband, John C. Farwell, and three children, Louise, James, and John.

DEATH OF DAVIS NATURAL.

Coroner's Jury Reports Author and Former Illinois Court Clerk Died of Heart Failure.

Springfield, Ill., May 13.—A coroner's jury which investigated today the sudden death Thursday night of J. McCann Davis, author and former clerk of the Illinois Supreme court, found that Mr. Davis' death was the result of heart failure.

OBITUARY.

NORTHWESTERN EMPLOYES TO HONOR WM. A. GARDNER.

Employés of the Northwestern railroad as well as members of the managing staff will have a part in paying last respects to the memory of President William A. Gardner, who will be buried this afternoon. A special train for those wishing to attend the funeral will leave the Chicago passenger terminal on Madison street at 1:45 o'clock, arriving at Dempster street, Evanston, at 2:05 o'clock, returning immediately after the services at 2:30 at the First Congregational church, Grove street and Hinman avenue. The following is a list of the active and honorary pallbearers:

ACTIVE PALLBEARERS—John Spry, J. N. Dole, A. F. Banks, H. J. Buffington, J. B. Thurnell, E. F. Cary.

HONORARY PALLBEARERS.

REPRESENTING STAFF—M. Hughitt, F. F. Byman, H. R. McCullough, E. D. Brigham, J. T. Clark, S. M. Braden, M. Hughitt Jr., S. C. Strickland, Joseph Coffin, F. Walters, E. M. Hyser, A. W. Trenholm, R. C. Richards, S. F. Miller, L. A. Robinson, H. Quayle, J. D. Caldwell, C. A. Schroyer, R. H. Alshton, L. S. Carroll, A. C. Johnson, S. A. Lynde.

REPRESENTING THE EMPLOYES—F. McGuire, F. Larabee, J. Sullivan, J. Garris, A. Tibbets, T. J. Crawley, N. Moore, Barney Gilroy, L. B. McCollister, W. R. Morgan.

Interment will be at Rosehill.

C. R. SMITH, TIMBER KING, MULTIMILLIONAIRE, IS DEAD

Menasha, Wis., May 13.—Charles R. Smith, timber king and credited as being the wealthiest man in Wisconsin, died in New York last night of apoplexy, according to word received here today.

Smith was a personal friend of President Wilson, graduating from Princeton in the class of 1876—the president's class. He gave $5,000 to Wilson's campaign fund four years ago.

He was born in Menasha in 1855 and after leaving Chicago started to manufacture broom handles. Later the concern started to make barrels and in 1890 consolidated with the Menasha Woodenware company. In 1899, upon the death of his father, Smith was made president of the company.

He married twice. His second wife, formerly of Racine, and three children survive him. He was a trustee of Beloit college and gave the nucleus of the fund for the college's $50,000 gymnasium.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday at his residence here. Smith's fortune has been estimated between $20,000,000 and $60,000,000.

NOTED JEWISH WRITER DIES.

New York, May 13.—Solomon Rabinowitz, poet, author, and playwright, died here today after a long illness. He was 57 years old. Scholom Aleichem was his pen name, but he was best known as the "Jewish Mark Twain."

In all his writings Rabinowitz strove for his one aim: Jewish unity and freedom. He was a close student of European affairs and his political opinions received world-wide attention.

When the European war broke out the writer was at a health resort in Germany. He was arrested and taken to Berlin under guard, but later freed. On his return to this city he was given a notable reception at Cooper union.

DR. ADELBERT E. BROWN, one of the oldest and most prominent of Chicago dentists, is dead at his home, 4008 North Crawford avenue. Dr. Brown was born in New York state in 1839, and has lived in Chicago since 1861. He was one of three men who purchased and subdivided Irving Park. He is survived by a widow and two children, Dr. L. Read Brown and Miss Eleanor M. Brown. His funeral will be held this afternoon.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

HAMMERSTROEM—Arthur W. Hammerstroem, our dearly beloved son, who passed into peaceful rest a year ago today.
HIS PARENTS.

BADGLEY—George Badgley, May 13, 1916, at his residence, 350 W. Locust-st., beloved son of Hannah and the late Edward, brother of Edward, Joseph, Robert, William, Louise, and Tillie. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m.; autos to Montrose.

BENSON—Peter A. Benson, May 12, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Lena Benson, nee Thompson; son of Mrs. C. Benson, fond father of Raymond and Grace, brother of John and Charles. Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Wettergren, Mrs. Segre Nelson. Funeral from late residence, 3408 Franklin-blvd., Tuesday, May 16, 1916, 2 p. m.; by autos to Rosehill.

BENSON—John B. Benson, May 10, Phoenix, Arizona, beloved husband of Mae Inez, nee Vandervest, beloved son of the late Barney and Anna Benson. Funeral notice later.

BERHLINGER—Helen Berhlinger, 5116 So. Halsted-st., beloved wife of Ernest Berhlinger, member of Waldeck chapter No. 579, O. E. C. Funeral Sunday, May 14th, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 6359 S. Halsted-st., by autos to Oakwoods.

BOBZIN—Harry Bobzin, beloved son of the late John F. and Sophia, brother of John F., Fred W., and Ferdinand H. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from his brother's residence, 3337 Ogden-av.; by autos to Oakridge.

BRADY—J. J. Brady, May 12, aged 34 years, son of Mrs. E. Ford, step-brother of Harry Ford, step-son of E. Ford. Funeral from Hurson's undertaking parlor, Western-av. and Madison-st., leaving undertaker's at 9 a. m., Monday, May 15, to St. Patrick's church, where high mass will be held, autos to Mount Carmel.

BREMER—Cesar Bremer, May 13, beloved husband of Anna, nee Druehl, father of Walter and Elsie Bremer. Member of Blaney lodge No. 271, A. F. & A. M.; Lawn chapter No. 205, R. A. M.; Oriental lodge No. 44, Columbia Circle. Funeral Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1742 Addison-av., to Graceland cemetery. Masonic services at chapel at 2:30 p. m.

BROWN—Anna T. Brown, May 13, 1916, at her residence, 2138 Ogden-av., beloved sister of Mrs. Charles Tindall and Mary Brown. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Vincent's church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary.

BROWN—Dr. Adelbert E. Brown, husband of Lydia H. and father of L. Read and Eleanor M. Funeral Sunday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 4008 N. Crawford-av.; burial private.

CRAVEN—William Craven, Saturday, May 13, at his residence in Oak Park, age 77. He was one of the oldest members of Rock River conference. His widow, Mrs. Amelia Craven, survives him, and five children, Mrs. Selina Steward, Nevada, Mo.; William H. Craven, Memphis, Tex.; Alfred W. Craven, Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Charles R. Scott, Twin Falls, Idaho; and Edward S. Craven, Evanston; and two brothers, the Rev. Thomas Craven of Evanston and the Rev. Edwin Craven of Compton, Ill. Funeral services Monday afternoon, 2 p. m., Cuyler Avenue Methodist church, Oak Park.

OBITUARY.

THE REV. WILLIAM CRAVEN, 77 years old, former pastor of the Cuyler Avenue Methodist church, Oak Park, and one of the oldest members of the Rock River conference, died yesterday at his home, 320 Chicago avenue, Oak Park. He came to the United States from England in 1871. He studied theology at Northwestern university. He was pastor of a number of churches in Evanston and in Chicago. For years he was secretary of the superannuated fund of the Methodist church. Five children survive. They are Mrs. Salina Stewart, Nevada, Mo.; Mrs. Charles R. Scott, Twin Falls, Idaho; William H. Craven, Memphis, Tex.; Alfred W. Craven, Elgin, Ill., and Edward S. Craven, Evanston.

GEORGE W. UNDERWOOD JR., 22 years old, son of Judge George Underwood of Chicago, died yesterday at the University of Wisconsin infirmary in Madison after a lengthy illness with heart trouble. He was pledged to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Before going to school in Madison he was employed in the advertising department of a Chicago newspaper.

DEATH NOTICES.

CLOHESY—Catherine Clohesy, nee McNamara, May 12, 1916, wife of the late David Clohesy, mother of Thomas B., Michel J., James T., Mary, Rose, Agnes, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Whitlock. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 3713 Flournoy-st., to Presentation church, thence by autos to Mount Carmel.

DESSAUER—Tillie Dessauer, nee Hart, dearly beloved mother of Aaron and Carl, sister of Joseph, Leo, and Esther Hart and Mrs. Sol. Tannenbaum of Crawfordsville, Ind. Funeral services at Furth's chapel, 35th and Grand-blvd., Monday, May 15, at 12 noon.

FARWELL—Mrs. John C. Farwell, suddenly, May 12th. She is survived by her husband and three children. Funeral from late residence Monday, 2 p. m.

FERNSTROM — Elizabeth Fernstrom, nee Steinbach, beloved mother of Ada and Elsie Fernstrom. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from 2246 Burling-st., by automobiles to Montrose cemetery.

FITZGERALD—Bernice M. Fitzgerald, aged 5 years, beloved daughter of Thomas and Catherine, nee Baylor, sister of Thomas. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from her parents' residence, 6327 Marshfield avenue; by autos to Mount Olivet.

FONJEMIE—John B. Fonjemie, beloved husband of Florida, nee Tessier, fond father of Edward, Marie, John, Florida, Lyda, Wilfred, Arthur, Henry, and Harvey. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 2966 W. 38th-pl., to St. Anne's church, where high mass will be celebrated; automobiles to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 34.

GOLDEN—Mary Golden, wife of the late Jerome, mother of Mrs. J. M. McOmber and James F. Golden. Funeral from residence, 4131 W. Congress-st., to St. Mel's church, by automobiles to Mount Carmel.

HAFFARD—John Haffard, May 13, 1916, aged 52 years, husband of Lillie Belle, father of Harry and Ralph, brother of Josephine Myer. Funeral Monday, May 15, at 2 o'clock, from late residence, 7257 S. May-st. autos to Mount Greenwood.

HARRISON—Thomas F. Harrison, May 12, 1916, beloved brother of Mrs. Charles F. O'Rourke, member of St. James' council No. 1650, K. of C.; local No. 753, Milk Wagon Drivers. Funeral from late residence, 55 E. 42d-st., Monday, at 9 a. m., to St. Elizabeth's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; thence by autos to Mount Olivet.

HARTKE—Mary Hartke, May 13, 1916, beloved daughter of J. H. and late Margaret Hartke, sister of the Rev. Leo Hartke, Sister Mary Gralia, Sister Reulino, Philomena, Agnes, George, Frank, and Harry Hartke. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from 6523 Drexel-av. to Holy Cross church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos to cemetery. Milwaukee, Wis., and Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.

HUNT—John Hunt, beloved husband of Bridget, nee Gorman, fond father of Vincent, Frank, Mazie, Irene, and Madeline, brother of Mrs. James Halligan. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1527 W. Congress-st., to St. Jarlath's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. Friends wishing seats phone Yards 689.

KIMMEL—Mathilde Kimmel, May 12, 1916, beloved mother of Matilda, John, Fred, Herman, Albert, and Mrs. S. E. Abramson. Funeral Monday, May 15, 2 p. m., at her late residence, 5836 Indiana-av. Interment private at Mount Greenwood.

LARSEN—Alfred J. Peter Larsen, May 12, 1916, aged 37 years, beloved husband of Rose Larsen, fond father of Mary, Alfred, and Willie, brother of William and Axel Larsen. Funeral Sunday, May 14, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4422 Augusta-st., autos to Mount Olivet. Alexandria, Ind., papers please copy.

LARSON—K. Oscar Larson, May 12, age 27 years, beloved son of Klerstem and the late Frank N. Larson, brother of Axel L. and Swan O. Larson and the late Leonard and Frank. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3722 Janssen-av. Autos to Graceland. Member of Unity lodge, No. 44, I. O. S.

LEAR—Margaret J. Lear, nee Blasch, aged 44, beloved wife of Charles H. Lear Sr., mother of Clarence, Leslie, Evelyn, Hazel, Charles H. Jr., and Grace Lear, beloved sister of J. G. Blasch, Louis J. Blasch, Mrs. E. Adler. Funeral Tuesday, May 16, from her late residence, 1542 School-st., at 10 o'clock, to St. Andrew's church, where high mass will be celebrated; thence by carriages to St. Boniface.

LEVIN—Max Levin, May 13, beloved father of A. C. Levin, Henry Levin, and Elizabeth Halper. Funeral services from chapel, 3090 W. 12th-st., at 2 p. m. Sunday, May 14. Burial at Waldheim. Galesburg [Ill.] papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES.

MESSNER—Anna Messner, May 11, 1916, beloved daughter of Mrs. Katharine Messner, sister of Kate and Louise Messner and Christine Huff. Funeral services Monday, May 15, at residence, 1018 Drake-av.; burial private.

McCLELLAND—George McClelland, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William McClelland, nee Nicol; brother of William and Ella. Funeral from his parents' residence, 7331 S. Racine-av., Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m.; by auto to Evergreen.

NORRIE—Claude L. N. Norrie, dearly beloved husband of Gwendolyn Bowyer Norrie, May 10, 1916. Funeral from St. Simon's church Monday, 3 p. m.

PARBS—Mrs. Henriette Parbs, widow of the late Henry C. and mother of Mrs. H. L. Muckler and Mrs. W. A. Greenholt and Henry Parbs. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

PETERSEN—Julius W. Petersen, at his residence, 1407 N. Dearborn-st., suddenly, in his eighty-first year; fond father of Mrs. Clara Schalmann Sr., Mrs. Emma Fischer, Oscar, Clara, Paula, Julius, and Hugo. Funeral Monday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

PHELAN—Robert Phelan, May 13, at 6328 Kimbark avenue, beloved husband of the late Johnanna, fond father of Robert, George, Emmet, Albert, Clifford, and Margaret Phelan, Mrs. Isabella Frank, and Mrs. M. S. Smith. Funeral Tuesday, May 16, at 8 a. m., to St. Cyril's church, 64th and Dante-av.; interment at Mattoon. Mattoon and Clinton, Ill., papers please copy.

PONIC—Katherine Ponic [nee Negrich], May 12, 1916, beloved wife of John Ponic, fond mother of Mrs. Anna Mayer, Mrs. Dora Murphy, Vincent G., Joseph, Fred and John L. Ponic. Funeral Sunday, May 14, 10:15 sharp, from late residence, 1326 S. Albany-av., to St. Agatha's church. By autos to Calvary.

RATH—Mrs. Alosia Rath, May 12, beloved wife of the late John Rath and mother of John and Emma Rath and Mrs. Louise Loewe. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 2703 Logan-blvd., to St. Sylvester's church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to St. Boniface.

SCHUMACHER—Charles F. Schumacher, aged 63 years, May 12, 1916, beloved husband of Emily Schumacher, nee Moessinger, and brother of Mrs. Anna Selp, at his residence, 1244 Independence-blvd. Funeral at 2 p. m., Sunday, May 14, 1916, from his late residence, to Forest Home cemetery by automobiles.

SCHWASS—Louis J. Schwass, May 12, 1916, beloved husband of Rose Schwass, nee Burns, beloved father of Harry Schwass. Funeral from late residence, 7238 Circle-av., Forest Park, Monday, May 15, 1916, at 2 p. m.; by auto to Forest Home.

SMITH—Margaret Smith, nee Hamill, wife of the late Edward, mother of Charles I., Eugene J., Mrs. E. J. Bertrand, and the late Edward S. Smith. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 4543 Magnolia-av., to St. Ita's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary.

SOEHLE—Charles Henry Soehle, age 66 years, at 36 W. 70th-pl., Thursday. Funeral from late residence, Sunday, May 14, at 1:30, by automobiles to Concordia cemetery.

UNDERWOOD—George N. Underwood Jr., 21 years, son of George N. and May T. Underwood, brother of May and William, 3639 Grand-blvd., passed away Saturday morning after short illness at Madison, Wis., where he was a student at the university. Previous to entering the university he was connected with the advertising department of "The Chicago Tribune." Funeral services Monday, at 2 o'clock. Burial at Mount Hope.

WILDFANG—Helena Wildfang, May 12, at Elgin, beloved daughter of the late Helena, nee Boysen, and the late I. C. Wildfang, sister of Mrs. Anna Lassen and the late Mathilde, cousin of Augusta Duer. Buried at Rosehill, Friday, May 12, 1916.

The Lord bless thee and guard thee,
The Lord let His face shine o'er thee
And be thee gracious,
The Lord life His countenance upon Thee
And give thee peace. Amen.

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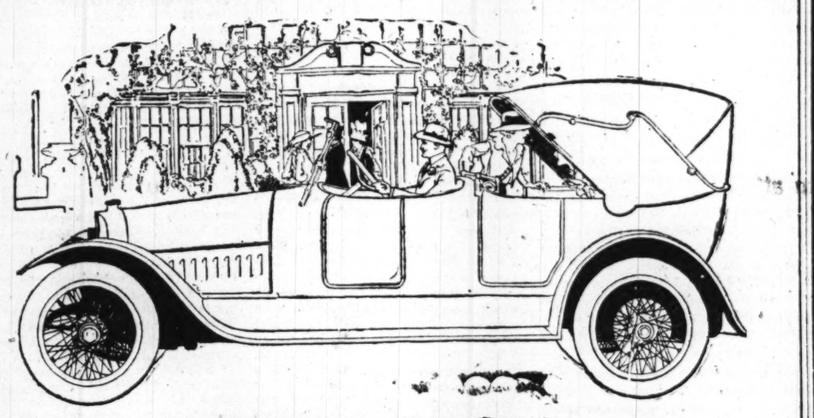

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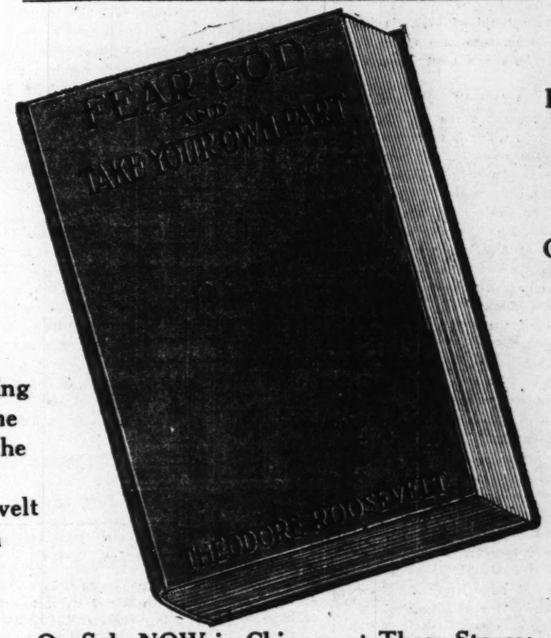

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Sigman Hoffman, 1017 Wilson Avenue.
Wm. S. Lord, Fountain Sq., Evanston.
Thos. Schlick, 1257 N. Clark Street.
A. Mengus, 4762 Lincoln Avenue.
Carroll's Book Store (The Plaza), 1555 N. Clark Street.

NORTHWEST
Wicker Park Book Store, 1462 Milwaukee Avenue.
Northern Book & Music Co., 2656 W. North Avenue.
Mrs. B. Fish, 3157 Diversey Avenue.
Robt. Hartley, 2956 Diversey Avenue.
Arthur F. Peirce, 3202 Irving Park Blvd.
Belmont Ave. Stationery and Cigar Store, 2955 Belmont Avenue.
People's Bureau Bazaar, 2565 Fullerton Avenue.
W. M. Goldsmith, 4642 Kedzie Avenue.
S. Mainbourg, 2584 Fullerton Avenue.
A. Michalski, 2311 N. Western Avenue.
Mrs. Millie Adking, 2502 Fullerton Ave.
Severinghaus & Weller, 774 Milwaukee Avenue.
Maul Brothers, 1462 Milwaukee Avenue.
Hensel Cut Rate Drug Co., 4201 Milwaukee Avenue.
L. H. Lund, 2818 W. North Avenue.
W. A. Wieboldt & Co., Milwaukee Ave. and Paulina St.

SOUTH
E. J. Erler, 1803 East 55th Street.
A. Marco, 1061 East 43rd Street.
May C. Kaiser, 107 East 43rd Street.
R. H. Hemphill, 2353 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wm. Wiley, 3506 Vincennes Avenue.
Kendle Bros., 63rd Street and Cottage Grove Avenue.
I. Goldberg, 322 East 31st Street.
L. Stranberg, 1054 East 47th Street.
People's Dry Goods Company, 11201 Michigan Avenue.
R. C. Bachit, 405 East 69th Street.
W. R. Hunter, 1222 East 63rd Street.
Mitchell Drug Company, N. W. Corner 79th and Vincennes.
Robert R. Levy, 331 East 47th Street.

SOUTHWEST
W. M. Lucas, 458 West 63rd Street.
A. C. Stuckey, 6352 S. Halsted Street.
G. E. Anderson, 60th & S. Halsted St.
J. J. Kopecky, 5720 West 22nd Street.

WEST
Hensel Cut Rate Drug Company, 2801 West Lake Street.
Hensel Cut Rate Drug Company, 2800 West Madison Street.
Hensel Cut Rate Drug Company, 2201 West North Avenue.
Hensel Cut Rate Drug Company, 251 Lake Street, River Forest.
L. J. Breen, 532 N. Parkside Avenue.
A. Stamm, 2954-58 W. 12th Street.
D. V. Olney, 5502 W. Chicago Avenue.
B. E. Sandberg, 3005 W. Madison Street.

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

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SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE EASTERN CANDIDATES.

The prominent easterners mentioned for the presidency are Gov. McCall, Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, ex-President Roosevelt, ex-Senator Root, ex-Gov. and now Justice Hughes, and Gov. Whitman of New York.

All of these men are experienced legislators and capable executives. Of McCall, Weeks, and Root it will be charged that they are standpatters and reactionaries, not interested in improving the condition of mankind. It must be admitted that they have not demonstrated an interest in the spiritual side of public affairs, but the door is not closed against them. There is time between now and the convention for them to explain plainly that they advocate such fundamental principles of democracy as the graduated inheritance tax, increase of the income tax on the great fortunes, the reduction of the poll tax on the necessities of life, such as tea, coffee, sugar, shoes, and stockings.

Charges against the political integrity of these men have been lacking, excepting in the case of ex-Senator Root. Concerning him much has been said and printed regarding his political past. Such a record, if it exists, is not an important disqualification in the case of a cabinet officer, but in a candidate for the presidency a most vital objection.

If the innuendoes against Root are false they should be challenged and repudiated before the national convention meets.

This is not the year to nominate a man whose record, exposed in a presidential campaign, might cause his party's defeat.

Of Col. Roosevelt so many columns have been written it seems a waste to add thereto. If the composite of the nation selected its chief magistrate in the frame of mind that individual voters employ people most vitally necessary to them in their private affairs—business managers, doctors, lawyers—their choice would fall upon Roosevelt. But many other factors enter into the presidential vote—approbation or disapprobation of personal characteristics, personal animosity, and recollection of injury. From all these Col. Roosevelt's candidacy would suffer, as it would from the century long tradition against three terms for a president.

Justice and ex-Gov. Hughes, who is now the leading figure before the country and at the same time perhaps not a candidate, owes his prominence to the fact that the statesmen of a previous period have so largely eliminated each other. Of the national figures of 1908 only Justice Hughes has not been involved in the internecine strife for political supremacy.

Like Roosevelt and unlike Root, Hughes made his reputation as a reformer, as a fighter of the machine. He and Roosevelt were the only two men in a generation who rose to the governor's chair of New York by any other road than that of promotion through the grades of the political machine. Hughes obtained notoriety because of his spectacular fight with the men who had previously controlled New York politics. Like Roosevelt, he received public approbation because of the opponents he overcame and the enmities he incurred. Voters do not remember the nature of the measures championed by Justice Hughes while governor. They remember that he combated the men they looked upon as evil and combated them successfully. As a member of the Supreme court his record has been clear. He has been among those who upheld the best traditions of the greatest tribunal in the world.

As a man of unblemished reputation, as a man who has incurred none of the bitter animosities of the 1912 campaign, opponents of the Wilson administration tend to rally to him as their standard bearer.

In the anxiety to get rid of Wilson's incompetency there is a tendency to take without consideration the man who seems most likely to be able to supplant him.

In this attitude there is peril. No one knows whether the justice recognizes the principal duty of the Republican party, which is to take adequate measures to defend the republic. No one knows whether the justice is determined to reëstablish the safety of American citizens abroad and at home from foreign attack or whether he has clearly in mind the difference between American interests and the distorted version of American subserviency to foreign nations strongly advocated in the east. The justice has not had an opportunity to express himself upon the vital need of bringing back opportunity to the average man of the nation by the heavy taxation of the swollen fortunes.

Justice Hughes is not a definitely known quantity. If it seems unfair to doubt a man of such apparent promise then it must be remembered that Wilson seemed to the nation at large a splendid nominee when the Baltimore convention chose him.

Gov. Whitman of New York is the leader of a new school in New York politics. After Roosevelt's promotion to Washington and Hughes' election, Hughes and Roosevelt were rival contenders for Republican leadership, the older men following the former governor and the younger men the governor in office. Roosevelt and Hughes combined forces in 1910 to fight Boss Barnes, but after Hughes' retirement from politics the liberal or reform element either fell, in behind Roosevelt or wandered aimlessly for want of leadership, while the more conservative or vested element aligned itself behind ex-Senator Root.

With Roosevelt's departure from the Republican party, Gov. Whitman appears to have rallied this element to the extent that he has the support of more than half of the organized Republican party of New York. The other New York politicians, who include most of those in national office, are opposed to Whitman. They say he is too small for the presidency. They belittle his political ability and his executive power. Yet the fact remains that a majority of the New York delegates to the national convention selected him as chairman of the delegation over the vigorous opposition of all the old guard leaders.

Whitman's career has been short. After a brilliant career as district attorney he was tricked out of the fusion nomination for mayor of New York by a combination of Progressives and Democrats. A continuation of his prosecuting effectiveness brought him the governorship of New York state. In this office he appears to have conducted himself with marked success. He was sidetracked by the standpat element in the state constitutional convention, and the work of the convention was repudiated by the people at the polls.

Of all the eastern candidates, none of whom are positively unacceptable, it appears that Gov. Whitman of New York is the one most likely to appeal to the majority of the voters throughout the nation.

DOES EUROPE APPROACH PEACE?

For some time operations in Europe and Asia have had a diplomatic and political aspect. Only one campaign seems to have for its purpose the breaking down of the military strength of the enemy. That is directed at Verdun. Elsewhere there is an apparent effort to gain diplomatic advantage. It is possible that the governments realize they are not far from peace conferences.

Thus far this spring the entente powers have undertaken only one offensive against the central powers. That was a Russian attack made when the German assault against Verdun seemed most dangerous. It may have been on a grand scale, but it was not persistent.

Russian activity is in Asia Minor, where real Russian benefits will be obtained after the war if Russia is to be in position to get benefits. Successful British activity has been in Africa, where German obstructions to the consolidating of British possessions have been removed.

Germany and her allies are ready now for peace. They have Belgium, northern France, Serbia, Poland, and Russian Baltic provinces. They have lost a small part of Alsace to the French and a small part of the Trentino to the Italians, in addition to nearly all colonial possessions. They are in position to enter a peace conference with the strongest hand.

Exhaustion is beginning to count. France undoubtedly is in difficulty for reserves. Great Britain's policy is inexplicable to most observers. It may betray weakness. It may be that the armies thus far raised are not considered sufficiently trained even now for such stupendous work as the Germans are undertaking at Verdun, and it is precisely that sort of work that would be imposed by an offensive.

No satisfactory explanation has been made of the failure to counter attack to relieve the French. The enigma was not solved by the statement of a British official who said that the German attack on Verdun would not be permitted to disarrange the plans of the allied nations.

France is not exhausted nor discouraged, but what the Germans cannot do against the French it seems unreasonable to expect the French to do against the Germans. And if the French feel the wear of nonprogressive war, it is certain that the Germans do also.

Members of the British ministry continue to inform parliament that talk of peace is futile until Germany has been defeated, but the processes of bringing defeat to the Germans do not get put in operation.

With a realization that a decisive campaign cannot be conducted in Europe, the diplomats would urge a rapid cleaning up of advantages to be gained where resistance is not insuperable.

If Russia could get Constantinople she would have the great booty of war and if her Baltic provinces were cleared of the enemy she might be ready for peace.

It is true that this war is an unusual one in the experience of the Russian people. It is one in which their spirit flames. It is one against a people of different character, habits, and institutions, contact with whom has bred dislike. The German has administered Russia and Slavism is aroused against it.

Nevertheless when Russia is ready for peace, when she considers the profits of the war in hand and the cause of Slavism established against German dangers, there will be peace in Europe. Great Britain and Russia could continue without France, but no combination of European nations against the central powers would have any assurances of success without Russia.

Germany, at peace with Russia, would be virtually out from under the British blockade. The food question would be solved. Russian markets would release German industries.

Experience has taught that there are certain successes in this war almost impossible of attainment, if not wholly impossible. When the belligerents have obtained what they can where resistance is not insuperable, it seems reasonable to expect that they will cease to consider the impossible and will deal with each other upon the basis of what they have obtained and have to trade.

If peace can come only with the breaking down of the German military system then peace is years away. If peace is to come without bringing marked changes in continental Europe it may be nearer than we have dared hope and it cannot bring marked changes unless a strength heretofore wholly unrevealed be disclosed by one of the nations at war.

If Great Britain should uncover a power not thus far used a different aspect would be put upon things. The time for that disclosure, it would be thought, is at hand if there is to be a disclosure.

NAVAL CATASTROPHE.

The chapter of the novel "1917" appearing in the center of the color section of today's TRIBUNE is not only a graphic presentation of a naval battle under modern conditions, but is a forecast of what would happen to the American navy under its present condition should it meet the navy of any one of the three great naval powers.

Congress, unfaithful to its trust, is not rectifying matters. The only hope for betterment lies in defeating the anti-American congressmen for renomination or reëlection.

Editorial of the Day.

TEACHERS AS TRADE UNIONISTS.

[From the Chicago Daily News.]

A new national union of teachers, started in Chicago this week with officials who are nearly all Chicagoans and with Miss Margaret Haley as national organizer, is to have its membership made up entirely of organizations affiliated with union labor.

The fundamental error in such a movement on the part of teachers in the public schools frequently has been pointed out by the Daily News. The present attempt so to extend the plan as to cover the entire country serves to bring out still more clearly the essential impropriety of the policy underlying the movement.

Public school teachers are public servants, employed and paid by the entire public. Therefore it is wrong for them to range themselves offensively and defensively with any one section of the public.

The children intrusted to the teacher's care have a right to her undivided attention and sympathy. The teacher should owe no outside allegiance and should make no entangling alliances with industrial organizations.

The proposed new union cannot be regarded as professional. It is out of accord with the finest traditions of the teacher's calling; it is politics! and self-seeking in its character.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Company.]

KING ALFONSO will on next Wednesday celebrate at one and the same time the thirtieth anniversary of his birth and of the commencement of his reign. For, alone among the rulers of the old world, he has been a monarch from the moment of his birth. He already has reigned longer than Emperor William of Germany, longer than King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, longer than any sovereign with the exception of Emperor Francis Joseph. When the latter dies King Alfonso will become the dean of all the crowned heads of Europe in length of reign, in spite of his being the junior of most of them in age.

During the first sixteen years of his life his widowed mother, the admirable Queen Christina, directed the destinies of the nation as regent. But for the last fourteen years Don Alfonso has had the reins of government in his own hands, and through his many attractive and endearing qualities, chief among them his devotion to every form of sport and his broad minded liberalism, has established himself on a more solid foundation than any monarch before in the history of Spain. There has never been a ruler of Spain who has enjoyed a greater degree of respect and affection, who has had so warm a place in the hearts of the people as Don Alfonso.

Without having taken any actual part in the hostilities, Alfonso XIII. will find at the close of the present war that he has by his chivalrous and generous conduct throughout its progress added many and lasting laurels to his crown.

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Hopes are now entertained that martial law will soon be repealed in Ireland and conditions will have reverted to their normal state. At any rate, it should be possible to dispense with all exceptional measures by July, in which event the great annual pilgrimage of the Reek takes place.

The Reek, sometimes known as Croagh Patrick, is the Mount Zion of the Emerald Isle. For on its summit St. Patrick is said to have wrung from the angel many promises for the salvation of the people he had made his own.

For fifteen centuries this mountain has played an important part in the religious history of Ireland, and year by year people journey by the thousands up the mountain, which is about 3,000 feet high. It is a steep and difficult ascent, occupying the best part of three hours, and most of the pilgrims make it in the evening, so as to hold their vigil on the summit. There is a little chapel on the mountain top. But it is so small that few can find a place therein, and most kneel outside. The sermons preached are in Gaelic, and the masses continue from daybreak until noon.

St. Patrick is on record as having visited the Reek in A. D. 441 and spent forty days on its summit, hidden from the world by the mists hanging about the lower portion of the mountain. The legend says that he was assailed by huge black birds, which only took to flight when he rang his bell against them. The bell rolled down the mountain, but an angel came and restored it to the saint. All the men of Erin heard this ringing of the bell, and it is stated now that it is often heard again.

Afterwards St. Patrick was visited by angels, and from their leader he wrested the following pledges: That as many souls should be saved as could fill the horizon which he looked upon; that on every Thursday seven souls and on every Saturday twelve souls should be freed from purgatory; that whoever recited the last verse of his hymn constantly should suffer no torments in the next world, and that on the last day he should be appointed to sit in judgment on the sins of Gael.

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Among the latest orders in council issued by King George were certain amendments of the defense of the realm regulations providing for the secrecy of the in camera sessions recently held by both houses of parliament on the subject of the recruiting controversy. The orders in council provide for the punishment of any one who "in newspaper, periodical, circular, or other printed publication, or in public speech, describes or purports to describe the proceedings of a secret session of parliament or of any meeting of the cabinet."

But it imposes no penalty upon the member of either house of parliament who may happen to reveal, verbally or in writing, what has taken place at these secret sessions.

If no penalty is prescribed it is because the king and government virtually recognize the impossibility of some 1,000 or 1,200 men comprised in both houses of the imperial legislature keeping secret for any length of time what has taken place in a secret session, no matter how honorable their intentions. A personal pledge from each peer and commoner might help. But the experience of other legislatures is absolutely convincing. Lord Bryce, for instance, in his "American Commonwealth," says of the United States senate: "The right of going into secret session enables the whole senate to consider dispatches communicated by the president, and the more important ones having first been submitted to the foreign relations committee, are thus occasionally discussed without the disadvantage of publicity. Of course no momentous secret can long be kept, even by the committee."

There are only two occasions in modern times when parliament has held secret sessions, once in 1870, in a debate on the social evil question, and in 1878, for the debate on the mysterious murder of the Earl of Leitrim. But in both cases fairly full reports of what had taken place appeared in the newspapers, and as there were no outsiders present these reports could only have been supplied by members of parliament.

There is another method, but an unsatisfactory one, of avoiding publicity in the house of commons. If any member calls the attention of the house to the fact that strangers are present, the speaker must forthwith put the question that "strangers be ordered to withdraw," and as no amendment or debate is permitted, the house is usually cleared both of spectators and reporters.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' advice on "How to Keep Well" appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright: 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

PLAY.

PROF. SEASHORE defines play as "free self-expression for the pleasure of expression"; Ruskin as "an exertion of body or mind, made to please ourselves, and with no determined end."

No satisfactory definition of play has ever been made. What is play for one is work for another. What is play at one time is work at another. The Ruskin definition is true of some of the casual drifting play indulged in by children. It would not apply to a game of golf, where a man is trying to beat bogey or his own bogey.

R. R. Gardner, national golf champion, tells the basic rule of good golf as follows: "Conscious mental effort, a fixed determination to keep one's eye on the ball, will cure this fault." The fault is jerking one's head. Again: "Conscious mental effort is the only cure for this fault that I have discovered. Mental effort, mental training, is the great corrective." The fault in this instance is jerking his back swing. "I have so trained myself that I firmly believe when I set my mind to it I can go a whole round of a course and not take my eye off the ball during a single shot."

These statements cannot be made to jibe with Ruskin's essential "and with no determined end." It requires a good deal of strain to regard them as conforming to Prof. Seashore's "expression for the pleasure of expression." And yet if we are to exclude from the list all play in which there is purpose or planning we strip the term to almost nothingness. Seashore suggests a thought when he says: "It is good pedagogy not to make play the avowed object of the childhood days." The major in the life of the child should be training for the duties of life. A wise teacher will use play as the principal agent in accomplishing that end and yet the play will always appear as an accessory rather than the main machinery.

A modification of the thought applies to all play. There should be a purpose in all play, and yet it is good psychology to keep the purpose in the background. The pleasure of expression should be the main motif; the purpose and plan should be a minor. The most effective machinery is that which turns out results with a minimum appearance of wheels, bands, and cogs, with the slightest possible amount of whir, noise, smoke, and dust.

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Whether we be training children for life or trying to keep a man fit for the day's work, it is essential that the play instinct be fostered. Of first importance is the influence of play upon health. It takes a man out into the open, and, what is better, he goes out because he wants to go. Wanting to go is half the value. It holds a man in the sunshine and open air and engages him in exertions of body and mind made to please himself.

More than half the human body is muscle. The kidneys are important, but in comparison what do they amount to? They only weigh 10 ounces. The brain is important, but it only weighs forty-eight ounces. The lungs only weigh forty-five ounces. The sum total of the weights of all the so-called vital organs is only about sixteen pounds.

On the other hand, in a man weighing 180 pounds the muscles and the tendons, joints, and bones operated by them will weigh more than 140 pounds. But some one says the muscles are crude, undeveloped structures as compared with liver cells. No one would say that who had seen them under a microscope. There is no more complicated picture in all histology than the microscopic arrangement of a muscle fiber. But another says the work of the kidney cells is chemical in its nature and therefore more complicated than that of muscle. The reply is that every muscle contraction is a chemical reaction. It burns up some chemicals and makes others. The soreness of muscles after exertion is due to the presence in them of an excess of certain chemicals made as a part of their work.

But some one says the lungs are master organs. They dominate the body. They do work that is essential for life. The answer to that is that the muscles dominate the lungs, heart, and in a certain sense every other organ of the body. Why do we breathe? In the main to supply the muscles with what they need and to carry off some of the waste from the muscles. Why do we digest food? In the main to supply the needs of the muscles. What determines appetite and digestion? The muscles. Why do the kidneys work? To get rid of the waste from the muscles.

Every tissue in the body works and must work to live. When it stops in step the bailiffs and throw it out. Every tissue in the body influences every other tissue and in turn is influenced by every other tissue. The only reason the muscles lord it over the other organs is because of their weight and volume. Play is needed to keep the muscles fit.

To keep in good health every one needs to be shaken up occasionally. A portion of the blood called the lymph gets outside of the blood vessels and among the tissues. It is liable to stagnate there, since there is no strong force tending to push it along, when a person is calm, poised, quiet, and inactive.

Violent muscular contractions squeeze the lymph out of the tissues and into the vessels. It stimulates just the circulation that nurture needs—the circulation into and out of the body cells. The circulation of the blood in the vessel is unimportant in comparison. A man needs to breathe deeply at times. The only kind of deep breathing that is worth while is the deep breathing, made necessary to supply working muscles. A man needs to have his heart beat fast and his face flushed at times. Play does these things.

Seashore says: "When performing a duty we do as much as is required, but when we play we do all we can. Extreme exertion attracts, especially when it is irresistible and joyous, as in play. The seriousness of play is one of its fascinations. If we join in a game and are not serious or zealous about it we are not playing. To play means to be in the game."

A man can anticipate that at some time in his life wind and endurance will be essentials in some way or other. By wind we mean ability to make violent effort without "getting out of breath." By endurance we mean ability to make prolonged effort without exhaustion. A man may lose his life because of being unable to run, swim, or climb a given distance in a given time. A man may lose his life because he has not the endurance to withstand a severe illness, operation, or physical or mental load of other kinds.

Play improves the wind. It begets endurance. Again quoting from Seashore: "Children are ever active. A man going through all the motions of a youngster on the playground for a day would be a wornout individual by night."

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Impelled by duty or any other call to work, a man will not exert himself as violently nor continue strenuous exertion so long as when he is striving for that form of self-expression which we call play. Man needs the training in control of coördination which play gives. Striking at a baseball is no simple matter. First, there is the decision as to whether it is better to knock into the right field or left or infield a fly or a grounder. Next the decision as to when and where the ball will cross the plate. Instantly that decision to strike is made the impulse to contract is telegraphed to the proper muscles. Scores of muscles are called into play. Each must contract at just the right time and to just the right degree. If any one muscle fails to play the game, contracts too soon or too late, too hard or not hard enough, the attempt fails.

Or take marbles. First comes the decision as to which shot to try, followed by such minor decisions as to plump or roll, to shoot hard or easy. Then appropriate commands are telegraphed to each muscle—and scores of muscles are used.

Training in coördination such as play gives is training for life. Playing trains in applied psychology and sociology. One of the more valuable qualities of the mind is decision. Games of sport call for instant decision. Furthermore, reward or punishment follows immediately and patently on decision. If an error is made the player is out. If he decides wisely he scores.

Another valuable mental quality is judgment. Every sport, and in fact most games, call for the exercise of judgment at every turn. Accuracy of judgment is in part a product of training.

It is the opinion of Prof. Seashore that both mind and body develop more through the exercise of play than through work. I think practically all practical psychologists are in accord on this. Perhaps in time health authorities and those who practice curative medicine will see the advisability of play cures and of play as a preventive.

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We now have work cures. And we even find here and there a somewhat vague recognition of the advantage of play cures. Well regulated tuberculosis hospitals now have gardens and open shed workshops. Some have croquet grounds as well. The better asylums for the insane now have places in which their patients can work. They assign suitable tasks to more than half their patients. Some have ball teams, croquet grounds, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, and Elgin has provided golf links.

In another ten years the health department and the playgrounds and parks departments will either be under the same head or else they will be cooperating. In another ten years doctors, instead of telling their patients to take a pill, will order a horseback ride.

"Play is the principal instrument of growth. Without play there would be no normal cognitive life; no healthful development of effective life; no full development of the power of will." "The feble minded play comparatively little." Woods Hutchinson says: "Never till we are ready to graduate from the university of life, which ought not to be before 65 to 70, should we cease to regard play as one of our major electives. Play makes the child into a man, and keeps the man a child, growing and improving, all his life long."

BABY'S FOOD.

Mrs. A. S. writes: "I am very badly in need of your helpful advice. My baby boy is 13 months old, and weighs twenty-one and one-half pounds; seems strong and healthy. However, his urine smells of ammonia so badly that it seems that there is nothing but ammonia in the urine. It scalds him and makes him sore. I use talcum powder. The following is his daily diet: One quart of milk, minus cream; one soft boiled egg, orange and prune juices, soup, baked potato, cereals, bread and zwieback.

"I do not overfeed him, as I feed him sparingly of these items, and he gets his bottle only every four hours. He has been bottle fed since 3 months of age. He gets plenty of outdoor life.

"1. What can I do for this awful ammonia irritation.

"2. When does a child first get a little meat—say the white meat of chicken—and how much can I give him?

"3. Also, please tell me, doctor, when a normal pregnant woman will first feel the life of the foetus.

"4. How long should a 13-month-old baby sleep during the day if he goes to bed at 6 p. m. and sleeps all night?"

REPLY.

1. The ammoniacal urine indicates that your baby is being overfed. You do not tell in your letter how much you feed, but, however little it is, give him less. Increase the quantity of fruit juice and vegetables. Decrease especially the fats. Give him no egg or the white only. Have him drink water freely.

2. Most children are given a little finely chopped meat or are given a bone to knaw on at about the fourteenth month.

3. About the eighteenth week.

4. He should have a short nap in the forenoon and a longer one in the afternoon. About one hour in the forenoon and about twice as long in the afternoon. It is often necessary to omit the morning nap.

SORE MOUTH.

Mrs. L. R. writes: "My little girl and boy 2 and 3 years of age, have had sore mouths for several days, large sores on inside of upper lip and small white patches on tongue and cheeks. Sores seem very painful. 1. As the children have been perfectly healthy and normal otherwise, please advise me through your column as to whether there is an epidemic or is it due to milk or other cause?

"2. What is danger of swollen tonsils in boy of 3? Left side of throat is almost closed at times. 3. Should they be removed? 4. Would the tonsils cause mouth breathing?"

REPLY.

1. I have not heard of any epidemic of this character. The children seem to be suffering from aphthous stomatitis. A purge, a simple mouth wash, and care in diet usually cure these cases in about one week.

2. Children with enlarged tonsils are susceptible to diphtheria, scarlet fever, and colds.

3 and 4. Yes.

ADDED ATTRACTION.

[From the Passing Show, London.]

Doubtful Tenant: "This house would suit, but I don't like that beastly factory opposite."

Agent's War Time Representative: "O, that's only a new gunpowder works. It may blow up any minute."

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

NO INSANITARY CONDITIONS EXIST.

Chicago, May 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I would be pleased if you could advise me as to what procedure I should take to make the premises at 2143 Waveland more habitable. I occupy the first flat and have had a family upstairs with five adults and three children in three rooms with only one entrance. The basement they have left in a very unsanitary condition, which I feel is a menace to our health. The landlady seems indifferent to this state of affairs. Would it be possible to have an inspection of the premises made by a health inspector?

MRS. L. HANKE, 2143 Waveland avenue.

An inspector from this department visited the above premises and found that the family of five adults and three children has moved away and that the rooms are now occupied by a family of three. The inspector also found that the refuse complained of was removed from the basement on the previous day. At the present time there are no insanitary conditions calling for correction by this department.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

ALLEY WILL BE CLEANED.

Chicago, May 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I would like to have your assistance in getting the alley cleaned in the rear of 4301 to 4307 West Monroe street. I have called the attention of the city hall people to it, but they don't take care of it. The delicatessen store at the corner of the alley has a small hose which drains the water from their icebox into the alley, which makes it always wet and muddy. An old log lays near it which has been there for three years. The cans and bottles are thrown in the alley, as the flat buildings in the neighborhood are not compelled to have cans for that purpose.

H. B. ROSER,
4307 West Monroe street.

Notice has been served to remove the hose draining icebox into the alley, and the alley will be cleaned. W. J. GALLIGAN,
Assistant Superintendent of Streets.

OPENING NORTH LARAMIE AVENUE.

Chicago, May 9.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me when the St. Paul railway company is going to open Laramie avenue, south of Grand avenue.

TONY LA CERRA, 5201 Grand avenue.

The matter of opening North Laramie avenue from Grand avenue to Moffatt street will come up for consideration before the board at a deferred hearing to be held Oct. 3, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m. EDWARD J. GLACKIN,
Secretary.

COMMISSION MERCHANT IS DEBTOR ONLY.

Hamlet, Ind., May 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The writer consigned to parties in Chicago a quantity of eggs to be sold on commission. The consignee disposed of the eggs and then wrote me that he could not send me my money as they had spent it for their own personal use. By so doing have they made themselves more liable than if the goods had been sold direct to them on an open account? Must I sue to collect?

A FARMER.

Probably the most that can be said is that the commission merchant is a debtor. Where money in the hands of another party is partly his as his commission he cannot be charged with embezzlement.

If you cannot collect otherwise a suit is the only means of collection.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MISSTATEMENT OF AGE IN MARRIAGE.

Sheboygan, Wis., May 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please inform me whether or not a marriage is legal either in Wisconsin or Illinois when either one of the contracting parties gives the wrong age. J. B.

As long as the two parties are old enough to contract a valid and legal marriage the misstatement of the age of one of the parties will not destroy the validity of the marriage. If, however, one of the parties was under age and falsely represented himself to be of full legal age the proof of this fact can be used as grounds for the annulling of the marriage.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEPENDS UPON CONDITIONS IN LEASE.

Chicago, May 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Our landlord refuses to take off the storm windows on our flat or to put in screens. Is there any way we can compel him to? Would holding back our next month's rent until he does be legal? He is a very ignorant man, so that talking to him or trying to reason with him does no good. L. S.

Unless the lease contains a provision covering this contingency he need not remove storm windows. He need not put in screens unless he agreed to do so. How does your lease read?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MARRIAGE LEGAL IN ILLINOIS.

Danville, Ill., May 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is the marriage of second cousins legal in Illinois? W.

Marriage of second cousins is legal in Illinois.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

A LITTLE SARCASM FROM THE SOUTH.

Mobile, Ala., May 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—No matter what Mr. Wilson's record may have been to date, I am sure we can all agree that he is the greatest president since Taft's time. Much is said of his irresolution, his words and mere words and lack of action, and we strangely overlook the fact that he promptly sent the entire navy of the United States to force a usurper to salute our flag and the whole army to capture a bandit. Is it to be reckoned against him that he failed? And, after all, did he fail? For has not God removed Huerta and may not Villa be removed likewise, even as I write these lines?

There is much prattle about his policy as to Germany and Mexico. Let us examine more closely. He refuses to warn American citizens off belligerent ships, but warns them to leave Mexican soil. But will his critics ever be reasonable? Do they see no difference? Is not one the land and the other the water? Even a child should, etc., and besides, a power friendly to the United States has snatched in times past two-fifths of the land of the habitable globe and since the war has scooped up all the water. Why should our citizens be warned off friendly water? Yes, why? Mr. Wilson asks you, gentle reader, not I. Face your president and quit rocking the boat.

Now let us examine the vexed question of international law. England claims that the submarine has altered the law of the blockade and of visit and search; but is that any reason why Germany should claim that the advent of the submarine has altered the law as to visit and search? What could be plainer? See who's who. Get the neutral angle.

All thinking people must agree with Mr. Wilson that in the interests of humanity the civil population of Germany may be destroyed, but that it is quite another thing for Germany to destroy supply steamers bound for British ports, for in the one case no American citizen can be on board and in the other case he may. How can an American citizen be on a ship bound for Germany when there are no ships bound for Germany?

When this cruel war is over we trust that Germany will be forced to hand back to its dominant population [which is French—for these have been wrested from Germany for several hundred years] the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, and thus follow the beneficent example set long ago by England as to India, Egypt and Ireland. If Germany ever treats, for instance, Switzerland, like England has treated Greece, I for one will stand by the president in sending both the army and navy of the United States against Montezuma; for that will result in a dead-sure legitimist Mexican victory. And some victories about now might even enthuse the great tinsmith of Detroit to engage in the folly of defense. WILLIAM PITT MAYER.

DE FACTO GOVERNMENT A MYTH.

Chicago, May 9.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Secretary Baker, in referring to Gen. Carranza's government of Mexico has described it as the de facto government of that country, and newspapers generally employ the same term. Undoubtedly in the law of the land there is a distinction between an office holder de jure and one de facto only. The former holds office in harmony with the laws; the latter is either appointed in an irregular manner or holds contrary to law.

But in international controversies that distinction of civil codes vanishes. When the Magian, an imposter and a fraud, obtained the throne of Persia he became one of the kings of Persia. So several of the kings of Israel succeeded to the throne without right and became kings of Israel without any qualification or addition.

President Wilson, at variance with the expression of his cabinet officer, has spoken of the constituted authorities of Mexico and declared that the sovereignty of that country would not be infringed by the punitive expedition sent against Villa, the bandit. Between independent countries, all rights of citizens of the one within the territories of the other are established either by contract or by comity. Carranza has stated that the United States troops are in Mexico without his permission.

They must therefore be there on tolerance merely. What legitimate business have United States troops in the dominions of a friendly power? Simply the troops should be withdrawn. Then, without laughing, let the poets sing of their doings. Geoffrey Chaucer, in the reign of Edward III. of England, thus portrays the adventures of an English knight:

"Full often time he had the board begun
Aboven alle nations in Prussa,
In Letow had he reised and in Russ"

JAMES O. MILLAR.

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.

Champaign, Ill., May 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Do you not think that you might yourself follow the advice you give to German-Americans when you caution them that "their service would be greater if they helped more and protested less"?

ESTHER CRUICKSHANK.

AMERICANISM.

Highland Park, May 9.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial, "Americanism," has the clear ring in it and will sound louder and clearer as the time passes. We need a man to lead the country who can subscribe in full to it. It should be inserted in the platform of one of the coming conventions, and I think it will attract the support of all men who are first, last, and always for this country—the only chance in the world for the commoner—and we need some addition to it which was not made some time ago. Fifty-four-forty will not do next time.

S. J. BAKER.

No magazine in any language contains better reading than you will find on this page.

TALMA

By Edward Goldbeck

O every educated Frenchman, may he be educated by books or by life, the name of Talma represents the idea of indomitable power, elementary passion. The greatest of his time were under the spell of the marvelous actor and his fame was not restricted to his country. Chateaubriand wrote of him "Talma was himself, his century and the antiquity," and Goethe said that the "first theater of France and the world" depended on him entirely. "Talma," he explained to his famulus Eckermann, "belongs essentially to the modern world, his ambition is to represent the inner man."

His father was a Dutch servant who later on became a dentist in Paris, and here Francis Joseph Talma was born in 1763. As a youth he followed his father to London and played there. Lord Harcourt wanted to engage him for Drury Lane, but the wife of George IV. is said to have liked him too much and he had to return to Paris. Here he took up dentistry (my heart is bleeding for his victims!) and at the same time studied recitation. He made his debut at the Théâtre Français in 1787 and was received with cool benevolence.

At first he played only small parts, mostly the so-called *confidents* of the French classical tragedy, but in 1789 he created a sensation by a bold move. In the tragedy "Brutus" he wore a Roman toga, Roman sandals, and had his hair cut after the Roman fashion. When he entered the green room, his colleagues jeered at him. Somebody asked him if he had draped himself with wet blankets and Mlle. Contat said, turning up her pretty nose, "Isn't he ugly! He looks like an old statue!" "Good gracious, Talma!" ejaculated Mlle. Vestris, when they were already on the stage, "your arms are nude!" He answered that the Romans went around like that. "But you haven't any trousers," continued Mlle. Vestris in high indignation at his moral turpitude, "you are a pig!" Anyhow, there were some people who saw already what his future would be and one of the actresses said: "You have the eyes, the gestures, and the carriage of Fate."

In 1790 he married Louise Joseph Carreau and to characterize her I shall only repeat the statement that the fichu of her bosom was half an inch too short; to say more would not be nice. Her previous career enabled her to pay Talma's debts.

* *

MARRIAGE does not seem to have tamed him, for shortly afterwards he boxed the ears of his colleague, Naudet, and had a duel of pistols with him. As he was very short sighted he looked helplessly around in the mist of the early morning. "What are you looking for?" the witnesses cried at him. "By Jove, I am looking for Naudet!" he answered, and then Naudet said good naturedly: "I am here, do you see me now?"

That was the time when he first met Bonaparte, "half officer, half adventurer, badly powdered, with a shabby round hat which fell down into his eyes, worn out, uncleaned boots, and a yellow complexion." In the winter 1794-95 they became friends; both adored Cassius and Brutus. Talma gave Bonaparte tickets and, it seems, books and money, too. His success as an actor went on increasing through all these years, but he was at his zenith in Erfurt (1808) where he played his whole repertoire to the audience of emperors and kings who had assembled there to kotow to the "Corse parvenu," as in our days William II. has called him.

Napoleon had the greatest admiration for the actor. When he had made himself emperor, he expected Talma to call and when Talma did not come, he said: "Does he pout? I wonder if he intends to act the Brutus. I could not blame him, he does it so well on the stage!" But Talma reported in the uniform of the court, chestnut frock coat, white satin vest, short black satin trousers, shoes with golden buckles, hat with feathers and sword.

Napoleon liked to lavish his artistic advice on the famous tragedian. "Glad to see you. You played Nero very well last night, but one can do it differently. Come into my cabinet after the mass. I have ideas for you."

In 1806 one played Esther. The following day Talma was invited for luncheon and Napoleon said to him: "That Ahasuerus was a poor king!" Then he turned abruptly to Mr. Champfleury, the minister of the interior, and continued: "What is that with the Jews? How is their existence? Report about it!" And so on the 26th day of July the first assembly of Jewish notables was convocated.

Another time the emperor descanted: "You often come to see me. What do you see? Princesses whom one has deprived of their lovers, princes who have lost their kingdoms. I am surrounded by disappointed ambition, burning rivalries, catastrophes, deeply hidden pain, exploding sorrow. That indeed is tragedy, my house is crowded with it. And I myself am by all means the most tragic figure of our age. Now do you see that we lift our arms into the air, make elaborate gestures, and pose for outward grandeur? Do you hear us shout and cry? Undoubtedly not; we speak naturally, as everybody speaks who is guided by passion." (Napoleon forgot that the etiquette suppresses all strong utterances of feeling and that self-control is the inexorable law of court life.) This doctrine is still in vogue today, it is so very convenient for an actor who has not the gift of divine fury. He makes a virtue and a theory out of his weakness, but the Italians, Rossi and Salvini, have refuted this Philistine fallacy.

* *

IN 1811 Talma had a great moment in his artistic career. Napoleon's eyes filled with tears when the actor recited the lines: *D'un Hector au berceau, Dieux, protégez l'enfance!* (Gods, protect the childhood of Hector in his cradle!) Napoleon thought of the son who was born to him the 20th of March, 1811. Did he foresee his pitiful fate and the end of his dynasty?

Talma died in 1826 from cancer of the bowels. His last words were: "*Voltaire! Comme Voltaire!*" An actor of the provinces bought his costumes and made the announcement: "Monsieur Delaistre will play tonight in the costume of Talma." Probably he shared the feminine idea that the dress is the personality.

* *

THE words "*Comme Voltaire!*" do not mean anything, as Talma had no resemblance at all with the author, whose predominant quality had been common sense. His art was volcanic. As Othello he was like a panther who caresses the female and at the same time throws his claws into her body. He is said to have choked a supernumerary in the wings to prepare himself for an outburst in "Hamlet." His recitation was a staccato, not a chant, like that of the classical French tragedy. He sometimes let loose his instincts so entirely that he forgot his part. People who saw him as Orestes feared for his health.

But he must have been much more than an explosive temperament; his artistic credo, as he formulated it himself, proves that he was capable of intense thinking. He says: "To my mind, sensibility is not only the faculty of the actor to excite himself and thereby give his features and his voice the accents of pain which stir up the sympathy of the hearer and elicit tears from him. It is that sort of imagination which, active, creative, and powerful, unites the qualities of various real objects into one single fictitious object, which makes the actor an ally of the poet's inspiration, carries him back into periods which are gone, makes him share the life of historical personages or of the passion born genius, reveals to him, as it were, by magic, their physiognomy, their heroic build, their language, their habits, all the shades of their characters, all the movements of their souls, and even their most individual singularities. I call sensibility the faculty which excites the actor, takes possession of his senses, gags his soul, and draws him into the tragical situations, the most terrible passions, as if they came out of himself. The intellect works only after the sensibility judges the impressions which we have got through it, selects between them, puts them in order, subjects them to its criticism."

His second wife says about her husband: "He had in his ideas a sort of savagery as if he had always lived far from men and their institutions."

* *

THIS primitivity is the unmistakable sign of great natures. Lamartine has written down the following impressive sketch about Talma's appearance: "His neck was nude and allowed us to see the swelling muscles and the strong veins, the marks of a solid anatomy and a virile energy of structure. His physiognomy had the contour of a medal; in form and complexion it reminded me of the bronzes of the later Roman empire. But this Roman mask which seemed to cover his features when he was on the stage glided down as soon as he put on his dressing gown, and one saw only a broad body, large, soft eyes, a melancholy, fine mouth, somewhat pending and flabby cheeks of dim pallor and muscles which rested like the springs of a relaxed instrument."

* *

THIS type is gone. The modern actor has only the one ambition, to be "natural," and as the average man is moderate in his virtues and vices and more of the foxy than of the leonine type, being natural means being trivial. But I am sure that even in these days and in this country another Talma would have a good chance. Maybe he will come when this nation gets into a heroic mood. It is probably more than an accident that Napoleon and Talma, Bismarck and Niemann were contemporaries.

AS-BEAINT.

The subjoined article is from the pen of a well known writer who enjoys a wide acquaintance among the men who instigated the recent Irish rebellion in Dublin and who is a sympathetic student of the Irish Nationalist movement. The men who have been executed for participation in the Dublin riots were well known to the writer, whose name is withheld for obvious reasons. The article, "Ah-vyoainth," which in the Gaelic tongue means "The New Life," throws a new light upon the recent rebellion and attempts to clear away some of the misrepresentations which have been circulated about the motives behind the Irish uprisings.

—

THE Irish revolution is past, and over the wreckage it is now possible to see not only what lies behind it but something of what is ahead. Some of the Sinn Fein leaders have passed into eternity; those who remain alive will one day be in the forefront of the new Irish parliament, as Sir Etienne Cartier—the giant partner of Macdonald—became a Canadian constitutional leader after he lay down his gun in the Papineau rebellion of 1837.

The Sinn Fein leaders are not by nature revolutionists—nor even agitators. Had a satisfactory measure of home rule come into operation before or since the war this rising never would have been. That I know.

Had the three or four nominal deaders of the Irish people (resident ten to twelve months a year in London!) made a sincere effort in the past three years to meet the so-called young irreconcilables half way instead of treating them as Pariahs this Easter rebellion never would have been.

This also I have reason to know.

But Smith's corners and Basswood creek are insignificant in the perspective of a Washington habitué—and Enniscorthy and Ardee are immeasurably farther from London's towers.

* *

THIS insurrection in Ireland has not set back the hour of home rule. The man is playing with words—or with votes—who says so. Men of pure purpose offering their lives for their country do not defer its legislative liberty in this century. (Nor, as Gustave Herve stated in Paris last week, is this insurrection without its warning to big nations "of the danger that will ensue from not satisfying the national passions which smolder in the hearts of all the oppressed peoples of Europe.")

The insurrection was not, as we have variously read, a movement urged by a self-seeking Germany or a few remote Irish-Americans upon hot, unthinking young Irishmen. It is something vastly more complicated.

The men who led it are not mere catspaws of Germany, as the parliamentary spokesman Redmond has stated. They used, and were used by, Germany in 1916 exactly as their prototypes used, and were used by, France in 1798. Their one aim was Irish freedom.

They are of two classes—the leaders in Connolly's small Socialist-Labor party, which is identical with such parties in every country, and some of the more ardent from that distinctively Irish body, the Sinn Feins.

These last are not wild eyed men with knives and bombs, agitating force. Their Gaelic name signifies "ourselves alone," or "in our own fashion." Their aim is to revive in Ireland Irish laws, thought, speech, and ideals, as opposed to the past century of Anglicization. Intellectual, not physical, force was the weapon they normally advocated.

The party has been led by a group of high spirited young men of remarkably keen intellectual powers who in any country more happily placed would be the leaders of a progressive constitutional party. The rank and file have been merely incredulous as to the sincerity of England's promises to give Ireland its rights. But all alike objected vigorously to the subtle Anglicization of Ireland which until the last decade had proceeded so rapidly ever since the famine. To them Anglicized Irishmen, whether spokesmen in the house of commons or at home in Ireland, were national invertebrates—"neither fish, flesh, nor good red herring."

* *

IRELAND as a whole did not rise last week; most Irishmen have learned the inefficacy of physical rebellions. Yet the Sinn Feins have the personal love, the kin sympathy, open or covert, of 70 per cent of the people of Ireland as well as of the Irish abroad. This is particularly true since the 1914 anticlimax in the home rule drama, the 1915 threat of conscription, and the early 1916 threat of disarmament of the volunteers—as well as several imprisonments recently for speaking Irish!

The sympathy in Ireland is more often covert than open to any but other sympathizers—for Ireland in peace times lies under the cloud of social intimidation and in war time under another kind.

This statement will not tally with some of the Dublin reports, for the very reason that with one exception the papers of Dublin that remain unsuppressed are financed and controlled from sources outside Ireland. Today is as yesterday and the day before—Parnell and Pigott; Gavan Duffy's group and their traducers; the Sinn Feins of 1916; and——!

* *

I HAVE had the pleasure of an acquaintance with several Sinn Feins, and to one somewhat disillusioned with the methods and achievements of professional politicians on two continents it was a mental tonic to come on a group of men as high-minded, single in aim, and absolutely unselfish as these young intellectuals of Dublin and Belfast. From the north and south and west they had come to these centers seeking the meager livelihood Ireland under present conditions offers the majority of its people.

They were mostly under middle age, spoke from two to four languages, and were particularly well versed in international history and politics and economics. They were usually poor, an inconvenient fact which they strove to put behind them, for they preferred a garret in Ireland to a villa outside its shores.

They were of many callings—alert business men, writers, artists, professional men. I expected to find them dreamers. They amazed me by being shrewd, hard headed men with only the national feeling overdeveloped by the friction of alien rule. The poet touch came in—for this twentieth century—in their tremendous concentration upon their country's rights rather than upon personal incomes or comforts.

They did not, as their critics accused them, live in the memory of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, recalling penal laws, persecutions, and depopulation by sword and slave trade. They were living intensely in the present and future, with but occasional references to parents or grandparents evicted or dead in the famine.

But they often did talk of the result of the heavy impost of taxes after the Napoleonic wars and of the £200,000,000 of taxes—as acknowledged by the royal commission of investigation—raised in Ireland and spent outside of it in the last hundred years. They were bitter about that, as yet unreturned, and made short work of my argument that the loan advance of £15,000,000 to small farmers purchasing land was a step of restitution.

Nothing but a great, unmistakable act of friendliness and justice, like a complete measure of home rule put into operation, would have made those men believe in England's friendliness or the parliamentary party's effectiveness: they were wearied of words. But a complete scheme of home rule on the Canadian plan was the last thing they were likely to get: and they knew it.

Then came 1914, and their troubles grew acute. Redmond's acquiescence in the deferring of the emasculated home rule bill, which could only come into force after the war and when Carson had had another chance to hack it, was a red rag to the temper of men never fully credulous of the success of his efforts. This, they protested passionately, is the only result of the Asquith government's promise to Redmond, as Irish leader, that if he kept his party whipped into line as Liberal supporters, and by so doing maintained the Liberals in power, enabling them to pass necessary measures of reform for the British democracy, then in return Ireland would receive a complete measure of home rule.

"For fourteen years that promise has been passed around Ireland," said one bitterly to me. "Men have lived on the hope it held—and this is the outcome!"

Then the parliamentary party agreed to go recruiting, which the Sinn Feins said openly might be very good for constituents in England or France but was exceedingly bad and improvident for man depleted Ireland. They said much stronger things as well.

Finally, when the alienation could go no farther, in the end of 1915 the Sinn Feins united with the anti-Carson volunteers and clamored for Eoin MacNeil, the founder of the volunteers, as leader of the Irish nation, instead of Redmond as leader of the Irish parliamentary party. They wanted him as a constitutional leader, for MacNeil is no agitator. It was the one compromise with England which the Sinn Fein party would make. Had this demand been met by Redmond and the parliamentary party the rising never would have been. MacNeil could have, as the recognized leader of Ireland, kept even the hottest young Sinn Feins in leash, so profound was their respect for the man and so firm their faith in his Irish vision. The Irish party, like all other political machines from all time, will yield to revolt within the machine if need be, but never to demands from without. It did not now.

Affairs remained outwardly as before; but from that time on the fates carried the ball of Ireland's destiny as gingerly as a soldier would handle a bomb.

The threat of conscription came and was overcome by the knowledge that the volunteers of Ireland would die at home rather than in France. There followed in the early months of this year the warning that arms might presently be taken—the arms that were their one safeguard against conscription or a Carson made home rule bill.

Then came days when Ireland was ripe for anything. Even for—with a little outside encouragement—for that reckless, futile rising of Easter.

* *

BUT from this period of insurrection and bitterness revert to a more normal Ireland. In the last three years I have had occasion to study the people of Ireland and other European countries in connection with some literary work. I found there, as did another student from the other side of the world, a Japanese scholar of note, what each of us agreed was the most remarkable national and literary movement in Europe today—a renaissance of Irish Gaelic thought and spirit and customs which caused the English thinker Gilbert Chesterton to exclaim to me: "Ireland is going to be the salvation of western Europe."

The flower of this movement of rebirth—the Gaelic ahvyoainth (the new life)—is not the Abbey theater, nor the Russell or Yeats groups, nor Sir Horace Plunkett's worthy efforts to help the farmer help himself, but the Gaelic league, which combines in itself the essence of all these with the revival of the race spirit and the ancient language.

The man who conceived the idea of the Gaelic league and has been for two decades the unadvertised dynamo generating the first forces of this national revival is a quiet, detached university professor, an Ulster Irishman with a cold and aloof manner, but with a steady Gaelic fire of soul beneath.

For more than a quarter of a century this man has been content to devote his years to the Gaelic movement. He has held himself apart from all political parties, doing his duty as he sees it and asking neither favor nor praise from any. He joined neither the Sinn Fein party of Dublin nor the parliamentary forces of London. Neither Sinn Fein nor Redmondite—he has been just plain patriot, and as such commanded the respect of all of them—has Eoin MacNeil, or, as he is frequently called, "the new Parnell of Ireland."

* *

THREE years ago, when the Anglo-Irish Carson threatened to invade the south with his volunteers opposed to Irish nationalism—this Irish professor organized the Irish volunteers. They are computed to number now over 150,000 men. MacNeil's idea was to make them a force for defense, not an instrument of attack. Broken into after the war by the Irish leaders in London (compliant, the Sinn Feins cried, to their English colleagues), the volunteers divided, then came together again stronger than ever.

Ever since the war the volunteers and the majority of Irish people, in fact, held it as their gospel that Ireland could send no more recruits to die in France. Ireland, they argued, had undergone economic conscription ever since the famine of 1847. She had been bled of her young and fit for seventy years; she had in 1914 less than 200,000 men of military age fit for service.

They reminded the sergeants that of all the civilized countries of Europe, Ireland alone had seen her population in seventy years reduced from 10,000,000 to 4,000,000.,

The mothers of the race were fruitful as ever, but there were slim chances of a livelihood at home and America beckoned. So in all the four provinces old Irish mothers bereft after their travail and early privations have perforce to sit or walk alone with eyes and heart turned to America.

Knowing these things and much more, it was gospel to MacNeil's volunteers to hold their forces together for Ireland, for the development and repopulation of their country; for the struggle after the war that Carson has publicly stated he still will wage if home rule is granted.

And it is these men who have apparently in few instances—and then only locally—joined in the recent rising, who will form with the Gaelic league the backbone of the Irish Ireland of tomorrow. The subdued and decimated Sinn Feins will—until such time as a complete home rule measure is given—remain suspicious and irreconcilable. Just as the Canadian party did between the years of 1837 and the confederation of Canada.

* *

IRELAND is practically situated now as Canada was after 1837. Conditions will more and more clearly define and develop the two main parties usual to every country: the conservative and the progressive. These in turn will, as in France, resolve themselves into different groups with a wider expression of individualism and independence of thought than is usual to countries of Teutonic origin, as Germany and England.

Ireland's condition of a subject country will throw in to her progressive party the additional pepper of an intensified national feeling. It is out of this progressive party the next leader is due. Who will be the man of destiny? Meanwhile the Irish Ahvyoainth has received its baptism of fire and blood. It is born again.

It has already produced an infant school of art based on the old Celtic that is equaled in significance and brilliance of design only by Bakst and his followers of the Russian school.

It has produced the most artistic theatrical movement in western Europe. It has made certain the revival of the Irish language which next to the Persian is the purest Aryan language in existence. It has sent young Irish manhood with new zest and self-respect and temperance to the agricultural industrial development of Ireland. It has made the soul of Ireland stir out of a slumber that was the gateway to death. Its future success is beyond question.

At the moment it is easy for the man on the street to sit in judgment upon the mistake made in this uprising by the Sinn Feins of Ireland.

But he is remote; he is an outsider. He has not had to live as they, dispossessed in the land of their fathers, chafing year in and out under the handicaps of alien rule and a country impoverished of opportunity. Wisdom disapproves their action; he may not judge the men.

In that Easter drama of death and life many noble young lives that Ireland needed have been plunged into eternity.

Of them, as Yeats once inspired sung of the men of '98, it is true:

"They shall be remembered forever,
They shall be alive forever,
They shall be speaking forever,
The people shall hear them forever" . . .
. . . they will have no need of prayers; they will have no need of prayers.

LOGIC

By Robert Herrick

I AM always suspicious of a too logical reason for anything.

Logic is the mathematics of the mind; it is likely to omit from its mechanical process those human considerations that may be intangible yet are of more real weight than any tangible reasoning. For example, when it is said, as it often is said by some Americans, as well as by most Germans, that Germany in her submarine activity has not transgressed the law of nations any more than the allies in their illegal efforts to destroy the trade of neutrals with the central powers and complain that our president has unduly held one lawbreaker to account while merely protesting formally against the crimes of the other, we have an instance of futilely logical reasoning. Any child old enough to be trusted alone in the streets knows the vital distinction between the two sorts of wrongdoing—if the allies' efforts to prevent trade with Germany can properly be called a crime or even illegal. The one thing is plain murder, and the other, at the worst, is plain robbery. Between robbery and murder even uncivilized tribes usually make a distinction. Human life has traditionally been considered more sacred than cotton or beef, or even stocks and bonds and private mail. It may be very exasperating to have one's property confiscated by a powerful belligerent, one's private affairs submitted to the whims of prize courts, censors, and suspicious officials, but it is puerile to class such a grievance with the destruction of innocent lives.

Germanophiles, in their efforts to confuse the two issues, have succeeded merely in giving certain timid senators and congressmen another ground for inactivity. They have not convinced any considerable number of Americans that it is as wrong to hold up a cargo of foodstuffs for Germany as to torpedo the Lusitania and the Sussex, and I think they never will succeed in persuading plain American citizens that such logic is worth the breath it takes to formulate it.

* *

ONE may go farther and say that German indignation at the allies' blockade is another instance of the falsely logical mind. In one breath Germans and their sympathizers denounce England for her atrocious conduct in thus seeking "to murder innocent women and children"—cite it as excuse for the "reprisal" of the submarine—and in the next breath proclaim triumphantly that the blockade has proved absolutely ineffective and that there is today in Germany an abundance of every necessity—which is probably nearer the truth. (This self-contradiction, we must believe, is merely a whim of the logical mind.)

But assuming that the allies have been able or could be able successfully to shut out all food supplies and other necessities from Germany, would that in itself constitute an "atrocity" in any real sense comparable to the submarine murders? If Judge Ben Lindsey's pathetic description of milkless mothers with nursing babies adequately describes the true state of German food supply, even then one could hardly class the allies' blockade as a crime. In the first place, the tradition of war permits the use of the blockade as an offensive weapon, assuming that a starving population can either escape from the hunger zone or can bring such pressure on their rulers as to end hostilities.

There is, in theory and in fact, some alternative to the hunger driven German, while to the torpedoed traveler there is no alternative. Again, why do German submarines destroy Belgian relief ships, which are carrying food supplies into territory controlled by Germany in order to feed people for whom Germany has made herself morally responsible? The allies permit such ships to pass their blockade. Why do the Germans prevent this relief from reaching the Belgians if they are without means to feed the conquered country? As a matter of fact, every one knows that Germans have it within their power to feed themselves adequately. All they have to do is to recall from their armies and munition factories sufficient men to till their fields and raise a full harvest. In normal times Germany creates in the neighborhood of 80 per cent of her food; she could not starve for lack of the 20 per cent she has been buying from other nations.

Of course, Germany prefers to keep her men at work fighting and making munitions and to buy what food supplies she needs from neutral nations, as the allies are doing. But that is a strategic privilege of their position which the allies happen to possess and which they could hardly be expected to extend philanthropically to their enemy while that enemy is doing her best to conquer them, even if that enemy allows her women and babies to starve while she feeds her fighting men in order to keep them in fit condition to kill the soldiers of the allies.

The privilege of trading unhampered with the outside world is one that Germany forfeited on going into the war, which her statesmen and military leaders must have foreseen—one of the chief stakes in the gigantic struggle. There is no moral compulsion on Germany's enemies to relax their blockade (which Germans tell us is perfectly ineffective), as long as Germany continues to use her man power to fight them rather than to create food for her hypothetically starving people. It may be logical to assert, as Germans constantly do assert, that England is "murdering" German women and babies—innocent noncombatants—and, therefore, that England is as guilty of atrocity as Germany is in the indiscriminate use of the submarine. England's, at the worst, is constructive or hypothetical "murder"; Germany's is actual murder. It does not take a very high degree of intelligence to see the nonsense of such "logic."

* *

IT is the same queerly logical German mind that exults over the allies' invasion of "neutral" Greece, seeking therein an exact parallel with Germany's treatment of Belgium. Assuming—which is a quite impossible assumption—that the position of Greece and of Belgium towards the belligerent powers was identical, that England and France had no more business to take possession of Saloniki than Germany had to batter down Liege and spread out over Belgium, we are still very far from any real parallel in the two cases.

The allies have possessed themselves, illegally if you like, of a single Greek port by a show of armed force. They have made no attempt to overrun the country. They have not levied indemnities, nor stripped Greece of its movable property, nor murdered its citizens, nor, in a word, treated it as a conquered country, to be trampled ruthlessly underfoot. Granting the worst possible construction of the occupation of Saloniki, granting the right of Greece to remain neutral when Serbia was attacked, still the allies remain a long way behind Germany in their treatment of a "military necessity"—so long that there is no possible basis of comparison except a superficial resemblance sufficient to satisfy "logic."

And nothing yet has been said of the sympathies of the two peoples whose lands have been used by foreign powers. It is generally believed that a majority of the Greeks would long ago have declared themselves for the entente had it not been for their pro-German sovereign. Not even the Germans have asserted that any Belgians would like to ally themselves with the central powers!

* *

THESE three instances of the workings of the logical mind are sufficient. The plain citizen, properly, has little respect for mere logic. He knows that it is a tricky means of making seeming truth out of falsehoods. He cannot easily detect the flaws, but he has an infallible test when it comes to simple moral questions in his own consciousness of truth, and he does not let himself long be fooled by any clever juggling with words that would make black appear white. Of the many devices of a lying logic, analogy is perhaps the commonest. Analogy is the use of two similar instances, with the assumption that because in some respects they are alike in all and in essential respects they are the same, as, for illustration, the case of Belgium and the case of Greece. No two instances, however, no two experiences, no two cases are ever exactly alike, are rarely so similar in essential aspects that the two can be regarded as the same; the differences usually contain the slaughtered truth.

It was the use of analogy in the latest product of German diplomacy that gave it the peculiarly impudent tone which it had—the "logical" assumption that the allies had transgressed the law of nations and of humanity in precisely the same manner as Germany and should be held to account with the same rigor. Perhaps I should say that the impudence consists in the cheeky assumption that Americans are simple minded enough not to be able to detect the fallacy in the argument. Is it possible that the pundits of Potsdam fool themselves with their own logic and sincerely believe that those acts which have made Germany a moral outcast among modern nations differ neither in kind nor in degree from the conduct of their enemies? It is time that a new kind of logic is taught at the imperial universities.

How Germany Trains the Business Boy.

By Harry W. Wayne.

[From T. P.'s Weekly.]

THE German boy belongs first to Germany, and then to his parents. As soon as he is old enough to be taught he is educated in such a way as to make him a valuable asset to the nation, and, as a consequence, a success to himself. Pride of race brings pride of self, and Germany, being thorough in everything that it does, begins teaching the child the language of the country by using such literature as will early imbue him with the greatness of his race.

Early in life the boy is taught that he is a member of a huge, a national, cooperative institution. Individualism is encouraged to its fullest extent, but the strength of individualism will make cooperation so much stronger. He is nearly always taught French and English, in addition to his own language, so that when the time comes to measure his strength commercially against his competitors he shall be as fully equipped as it is possible to make him.

He is taught the full value of cleanliness and sanitation in school and at home. He is taught the value of discipline. He is made to realize that before he can hope to command he must learn to obey. He is taught why laziness courts failure, and how to avoid it.

When he is 15 years of age and the time has arrived for him to adopt a trade or profession, here, again the state steps in and helps him in every possible way. The future of the child is not left to the decision of parents, who, in most cases, are not competent to judge what the boy is best fitted for.

He must become an apprentice to the trade to which his gifts are best adapted and by the art of suggestion he is made to look forward with pleasure to the work he is about to undertake. In addition to his general training his employer is compelled, although compulsion is scarcely necessary, to give him sufficient time to attend a technical institution, not at night, but during his working day.

He is thus made proficient in all branches of his trade. He attends these technical institutions for at least three years. He is then encouraged to go on and when he is strong enough mentally and physically to attend evening classes he is expected to do so.

Recreation is not forgotten, but that recreation is of a nature helpful towards making him either a proficient artisan or a professor.

In Germany a man is always encouraged to aim at reaching the top of his own social scale rather than to gain a place at the bottom of the one above. Better be a better carpenter than your father rather than a thirty-bob-a-week clerk. The value of this is too self-evident to need further comment.

REALTY DEALERS TAKE ROSY VIEW OF THE FUTURE

LEASE IN LOOP BY WOOLWORTH TOPS TRADING

Transactions Show Falling Off from Those of the Previous Week.

Figures for the Week.

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,213	$1,709,609
Same wk. last yr.	1,164	2,041,690

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,201	$4,084,148
Same wk. last yr.	1,053	2,706,730

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
South	48	$1,020,400
Southwest	76	604,250
North	27	535,830
Northwest	114	908,700
Totals	265	$3,069,180
Same wk. last yr.	157	1,588,450

THE lease to the F. W. Woolworth company of the building at 219-223 South State street by the trustees of the Kohn estate, following the acquirement by the latter of the leasehold interest in the property held by Henry C. Lytton, undoubtedly was the feature of the week's real estate market.

There also was considerable doing of an important character in other classes of property, particularly acres, and in purchases involving important building projects, but as a whole the trading lacked the importance as well as large volume which characterized the market of the previous week.

This was particularly the case as regards apartment house property, which made a rather poor showing as compared with the week before.

The general market situation, however, continues to be of an encouraging character. The market is of a somewhat "spotty" character, and, as has been the case for a long time, its activities are largely restricted to outside property. But, taken as a whole, the general movement of property has been on a considerably larger scale than during the corresponding period a year ago, with values generally well maintained and with sharp advances in certain favored sections.

The Woolworth Lease.

The property leased by the Woolworth company is on the east side of State street, between Adams street and Jackson boulevard. The leasehold interest was sold by Henry C. Lytton to Joseph Horner, Julius Strauss, Dora K. Frank, and Harold G. Foreman, as trustees for the Kohn estate, owners of the fee, who then leased the property to the Woolworth company for a term of twenty-six years from May 1, 1916, for an aggregate term rental of $1,162,500.

The lot fronts 47½ feet with a depth of 144.9 feet and is improved with a five story and basement building, which was valued by the board of review at $40,000, the total valuation of the property being $748,071.

Under 99 Year Lease.

Mr. Lytton leased the property for ninety-nine years in 1905 at a graded rent, which, at the present time and until May 1, 1924, is $35,000 a year, and $36,000 for the remainder of the term. The building is now occupied by the Woolworth company, and the property was thought to be temporarily out of the market for leasing by reason of the fact the ground lease to Mr. Lytton provided for the erection of a new building by him by May 1, 1917, at which time the original lease to the Woolworth company would have expired and they would have been compelled to move.

This was obviated, however, by the purchase of the leasehold interest by the owners of the ground, who canceled the original lease with the Woolworth company and made a new lease with the company for twenty-five years, as previously indicated.

This lease provides for a net annual rent of $65,000 for the first year, $43,500 for the following years, and $44,000 for the remaining twenty years of the term. The consideration paid for the leasehold interest is not disclored. The lessee company will thoroughly remodel the building at its own expense.

Albert H. Wetten & Co. negotiated both the sale and the lease. Henry M. Wolf of Judah, Willard, Wolf & Reichman acted for Mr. Lytton in a legal way and Carl Meyer of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt for the owners of the land and W. W. Wheelock for the Woolworth company.

Four Leases for Firm.

This is the last of four unusually large State street leases negotiated by Wetten & Co. since the first of the year, which have a special interest both by reason of their size and the fact they are all in one block. They involve every foot of frontage on the east side of State street between the Republic building at the corner of Adams street and the Lytton building at the corner of Jackson boulevard.

They cover a frontage of 180 feet and provide for a total term rent of $5,732,500. Beginning with May 1, when all the leases will be in effect, the total annual rent will be $160,500, or 4 per cent net on a capitalized valuation of $4,012,500, which is equivalent to a valuation of $22,291 a front foot and $154 a square foot.

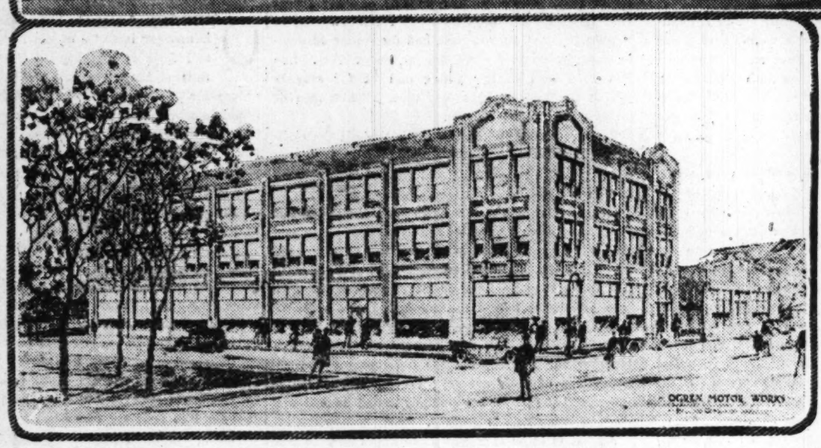
According to report, there are some good deals working in the downtown district which promise to be carried to a successful conclusion.

Hiram S. and Jane S. Cable, Josephine C. Hamp, and Fannie C. Pope, four of the heirs of the late Benjamin S. Cable, bid in the fee at the northwest corner of Lake and Clinton streets, 80x150 feet, belonging to the Cable estate, for $120,000 at the partition sale held at the auction room of the Chicago Real Estate board on Friday.

Ben I. Greenebaum has conveyed to Charles H. Geckler the leasehold estate and building on the property, consideration nominal. The land is under lease for ninety-nine years from July 1, 1907, at an annual rental of $6,000 for the last ninety-four years.

HIGH GRADE FLATS AND NEW FACTORY BUILDING

Model 18 Apartment Structure Going Up at Kenmore and Hollywood Avenues Is Shown in Upper Picture. Below Is Contemplated New Home of Ogren Motor Works.



The Bedford Manor, a high grade three story, English basement, steam heated eighteen apartment building, to cost $170,000, is being erected on the northwest corner of Kenmore and Hollywood avenues, ground 150x150 feet. The owner and architect of the building is Walter W. Ahlschlager. C. C. Mitchell & Co. have made a bond issue with maturities from two to seven years, at 5½ per cent interest. There are nine six room apartments and nine of seven rooms, with two and three baths.

The Ogren Motor Works has chosen for its new home a site at Sacramento boulevard, Chicago avenue and Grand avenue. The building is to be a three story, mill constructed factory building, with brick and terra cotta frontages on all streets. The first floor will be given over to show rooms and offices. The upper floors will be used for factory purposes. In connection with this building there will be a large service yard and garage.

Real Estate Transfers.

LAKE VIEW.

Ashland-av., N., 189 n of Irving Park-blvd., e f, 50x165, rev stamp $13, incumb $14,500, May 1 [A. H. Weigle to Gottlieb Wendel]..... $

Belmont-av., 425 w of Lake View, s f, 50x165, rev stamp $9.50, April 29 [Margaret O. McCarthy et al. to Wm. F. Edginton]..... 9,500

Same ppty, May 12 [W. F. Edgington to Geo. A. Nese]..... 10

Bosworth-av., 274 s of Cornelia, e f, 25x123, rev stamp $8, May 1 [Gottlieb Wendel to Adolph H. Weigle]..... 1

Bosworth-av., 299 s of Cornelia, e f, 25x123, rev stamp $5, May 1 [Gottlieb Wendel to Adolph H. Weigle]..... 1

Giddings-av., 485 w of Leavitt-st., n f, 50x122, rev stamp $2.50, incumb $3,500, May 10 [J. C. Berger to Christopher E. Rooney]..... 10

Grace-st., 166 e of N. Robey, n f, 26x125, rev stamp $2.50, incumb $5,000, May 10 [Franz Muller to Barbara M. Finkler]..... 10

Halsted-st., N., 148 n of Roscoe, w f, 50x240, rev stamp $6, May 11 [Margaret Wieland to Frank Sebastian]... 13

Montrose-blvd., s ½ cor N. Irving-av., n f, 120x125, rev stamp $13, incumb $1,800 April 24 [W. J. Kohn to Anders E. Anderson]..... 14,800

Robey-st., N., 256 s of Ainslie, e f, 20x122, rev stamp $1, incumb $2,500, May 9 [Anna E. Nottingham to Laura Simmons]..... 1

Roberts-st., N., 28 s of Fletcher, e f, 30x101, rev stamp 50c, May 8 [C. F. Glasee to Laura Simmons]..... 1

Roscoe-st., 72 e of N. Oakley-av., n f, 24x125, rev stamp $2.50, May 5 [August Behrendt to Chas. E. Gazin]... 2,300

Sheridan-rd., 113 n of Edgecomb-pl., w f, 50x143, rev stamp $10, incumb $20,000, May 10 [K. Franklin Peterson to Peter Krantz]..... 10

Wilona-st., 125 e of Broadway, n f, 100x250, rev stamp $22, P. P. m m $10,000, May 10 [John J. Corbett to Sidney Thompson]..... 1

Evers-av., n 150 s of W. Ainslie-st., e f, 25x124, rev stamp $4.50, incumb $25, May 12 [Emerald Motion Picture Co. to Alonzo H. Hill et al.]..... 10

Bernard-av., s w cor Sunnyside-av., 35.15x125, rev stamp $7.50, incumb $10,000, May 8 [B. John Hultgren et al. to Nora L. Sullivan]..... 10

Bernard-st., n w cor W. Lunt-av., e f, 28x125, rev stamp $2, May 7 [J. C. Hayes to Cornelius Dilloy]..... 2,000

LAKE.

Ashland-av., s e cor W. 84th-st., w f, 596x173, rev stamp $18.50, May 3 [Wm. A. Berry to Bernard H. Lackin]... 10

Ashland-av., 100 s of W. 61st-st., e f, 25x120, rev stamp $2, incumb $3,800, May 8 [Clara Pritchin to Eva Harangborg]..... 10

Ashland-av., N., 250 s of W. 54th-st., w f, 25x121, rev stamp $2.50, incumb $2,500, April 29 [Louis Garlin to John H. Schmidt]..... 5,000

Eggleston-av., 99 n of W. 72d-st., w f, 25x119, rev stamp $1.50, P. P. m m $2,500, May 1 [Amelia G. Gerhard to Mary H. Morgan]..... 10

Yale-av., 6218; 180 s of W. 63d-st., e f, 40x186.9, April 27 [Clara E. Hall to Donald J. and Kathryn M. MacLean, his wife]..... 3,975

Elizabeth-st., s w cor W. 68th-st., e f, 25x124, rev stamp $1, April 4 [W. D. Richards to Peter J. McFarland]..... 10

HYDE PARK.

Grand-blvd., s e cor E. 50th-st., w f, 50x141, rev stamp $20, May 11 [Elizabeth L. McManus to Morris Glatt]..... 1

Harper-av., 126 s of Midway plaisance, w f, 50x150, rev stamp $10, incumb $9,000, May 4 [Harriet E. Volk to Wm. S. Allen]..... 25,000

Commercial-av., 155 n of 88th-st., w f, 25x140, rev stamp $2.50, incumb $1,500, May 12 [Bridget A. Brown to Joseph L. Brown et al.]..... 1

Mackinaw-av., 125 n of 85th-st., e f, 25x124, rev stamp $2, incumb $2,300, May 10 [J. F. Koch quitclaims to Joseph Koch]..... 1

Mukeegon-av., 200 s of 81st-st., e f, 25x124, rev stamp $3.50, April 13 [G. D. E. McAninch to Frank Purpura]..... 10

NORTH TOWN.

Belden-av., n e cor of Osgood-st., s f, 25x125, rev stamp $35.00, May 1 [William Sullivan to Martin C. Anderson]..... 10

Division-st., n w cor of Otis-st., s f, 65x100, rev stamp $7.50, incumb $6,500, May 2 [Eva M. Cunning to George W. Rugen]..... 14,000

Sewick-st., 277 e of Webster-av., e f, 44x124, rev stamp $8.00, incumb $13,000, May 11 [Estate J. H. Hauschild to Mary E. Beck]..... 11,000

SOUTH TOWN.

Archer-av., 169 n e of Robey-st., n w f, 25x125, rev stamp $1.00, incumb $2,000, May 11 [Jacob Burema to Elizabeth Hipplewhite]..... 3,200

Lowe-av., bet 34th-35th-sts., e f, 30x125, rev stamp $1.50, May 6 [P. P. Adamaites to Amelia Dudonis]..... 1,150

Robey-st., S., n w cor 52d, e f, 237x225, rev stamp $3, Feb. 5 [A. B. Jones quitclaims to Jacob F. Grob]..... 3,000

WEST TOWN.

Crystal-st., 210 e of Kostner-av., s f, 50x124, rev stamp $2.50, May 11 [F. R. Skidmore to John Skwarek et al.]..... 2,150

Karlov-av., 211 n of Augusta-st., e f, 30x126, rev stamp $1, incumb $1,500, May 4 [John Mills to Emilie Jahnke]

Polk-st., W., 37 e of Central Park-av., s f, 66x124, rev stamp $1, incumb $2,000, May 2 [Jeannette Stone to Harry Zisook]..... 1

JEFFERSON.

Eastwood-av., s w cor N. Francisco-av., n f, 60x120, rev stamp $2.50, April 25 [Russell Tyson to William O. Bolt]. 2,330

Higgins-av., n w cor N. Menard, s f, 52.92x126, rev stamp $2, April 17 [Chicago Title and Trust company to Jens Friedrich et al.]..... 1,890

Francisco-av., n w cor Sunnyside-av., e f, 61x125, rev stamp $3, May 10 [Will J. Brownlee to Gottlob G. Schumacher]..... 2,775

Hamlin-av., N., 74 n of W. Ainslie-st., w f, 37x124, incumb $3,300, rev stamp $2, May 1 [Margaret Dillon to John C. Hayes et al.]..... 5,300

Irving Park-blvd., 58 w of N. Ridgeway-av., s f, 150x125, rev stamp $4, June 12, 1911 [W. B. Walker to Foster B. Saunders]..... 10

Irving Park-blvd., 58 w of Hamlin-av., s f, 50x125, rev stamp $1.50, June 12, 1911 [W. B. Walker to Foster B. Saunders]..... 10

Lawndale-av., 58 s of Cullom, w f, 37x125, incumb $2,000, rev stamp $2, May 9 [John Schultz to Katerina Dvorak]. 3,800

Montrose-av., s w cor Ridgeway, n f, 29.47x125, rev stamp $4, June 1, 1909 [W. B. Walker to Samuel Freeman]..... 10

Sacramento-av., 201 s of W. Lawrence, e f, 30x125, rev stamp $5, incumb $3,000, April 26 [H. S. Saxe to Wm. B. McCluer]..... 10

St. Louis-av., N., 406 n of W. Ainslie-st., w f, 75x125, rev stamp $5, May 8, [C. T. & T. Co. to Henry S. Saxe]..... 5,000

ROGERS PARK.

Ashland-av., N., 131 n of Arthur, e f, 20x90, rev stamp 50c, incumb $8,500, March 15 [H. T. Becker to Herbert S. White]..... $ 9,000

Estes-av., 181 w of W. Ravenswood-pk., n f, 33x171, rev stamp $3, incumb $3,500, May 9 [J. H. Sasser to Frank L. Smith]..... 1

Lakeside-terrace, n w cor Rogers-av., e f, 57.42, n cor by stamp $35, incumb $60,000, May 10 [N. C. Anderson to Wm. Sullivan]..... 10

Building Permits.

State-st., S., 1526-40, 10 story brick storage; Beatrice Creamery Co., 122 S. Michigan-av.; owner not given; Ahlschlager, arch.; MacLean Construction Co., mason and carp..... 1,000,000

Montcello-av., N., 4845-47, 1 story brick residence; E. J. Gruewer, 603 Reaper Block; Carl Nilsen, arch.; C. J. Warnieliff, mason; Berg Bros. carp.. 7,500

Fullerton-av., 1639, 2 story brick store and flats; J. M. Horn, 1541 Fullerton-av.; G. H. Grussing Co., arch.; J. V. Hafner, mason; W. H. Williams, carp. 7,000

Jarvis-av., 1308-10-12, 3 story brick flats; S. A. Danielson, 6036 Newgard-st.; A. Sandrefre, arch.; O. Peterson, mason; owner is carp.....

Hermitage-av., S., 5257, 2 story frame flats; James Hlavaty, 5249 S. Hermitage-av.; J. Sovonec, arch.; J. Rak, mason; owner is carp..... 36,000

May-st., S., 7906, 2 story brick flats; M. Hough, 6823 Bishop-st.; C. G. Lund, arch.; Richard Ascroft, mason; L. Poulsen, carp..... 2,000

Natoma-av., 3545, 1 story frame residence; O. L. Watson, 69 W. Washington-st.; E. Bruncher, arch.; H. Haunstrup, mason and carp..... 4,500

Natoma-av., 3510-16-22-32-32, five 1 story frame residences; O. L. Watson, 69 W. Washington-st.; E. Bruncher, arch.; H. Haunstrup, mason and carp. 2,000

La Salle-st., S., 321, brick alterations; W. H. Gray, 321 S. La Salle-st.; A. L. Alschuler, arch.; McCall Construction Co., mason; D. W. James carp..... 10,000

Fullerton-av., 3301-07, 1 story brick stores; Bielfeld & Hirsch, 76 W. Monroe-st.; H. L. Newhouse, arch.; P. D. Jensen, mason; not let..... 25,000

La Salle-st., S., 4061-03-65-4101-03, 1 story brick storage; R. W. King, N. E. cor. Root and La Salle-sts.; R. C. Fletcher, arch.; Heidemoier & Erickson, mason and carp..... 8,000

Wolfram-st., 7014, 1 story brick residence; O. Stammer, 1738 Hammond-av.; not given; owner is mason and carp..... 3,000

Nagle-av., S., 5547, 1 story frame residence; C. Narbut, 912 W. 37th-st.; E. Braucher, arch.; not given; owner is carp..... 1,200

Ashland-av., S., 5329, 1 story brick shop; W. Woll, 5321 S. Ashland-av.; Mr. Kohfeldt, arch.; W. Schieyer, mason; F. Ballantine, carp..... 3,500

Haddon-av., 5448, 1½ story frame residence; R. Ouanstrum, 5412 W. Huron-st.; not given; J. Pagerson, mason; owner is carp..... 2,500

75th-st., E., 2652-54, 2 story brick store and flats; Stanley Gage, 642 W. 61st-st.; S. L. Reilly, arch.; A. C. Larsen, mason; not let..... 12,000

OLCOTT CHANGES HIS INDEX.

George C. Olcott has made several changes in his annual publication regarding land values in Chicago. The title has been changed to "Olcott's Index to Real Estate Transfers of Chicago for 1915," and each of the three divisions of the city is represented by a separate book. As usual, they are replete with valuable information for the real estate man as well as those interested in the ever changing real estate development of the city.

OUTSIDE SALES MAKE GOOD SHOW

Twelfth and Crawford Lease for Ninety-nine Years Leads Business Deals.

Transactions in outside business property made up in quality what they lacked in quantity, as most of the transactions reported, or made matters of record, were of a good size.

One covered a ninety-nine years' lease of the southwest corner of Twelfth street and Crawford avenue, 50x141 feet, partly improved, which was leased by Joseph Rothschild, who acquired it from the estate of Bernard McYough, to Joseph O. Kostner, at an average annual rent of $4,020, and $5,000 for the last ninety-five years.

Holds Option of Purchase.

The lessee has an option of purchase at $100,000 within twenty years, and also the privilege of improving the vacant or the entire holding, the building to cost not less than $50,000. On a 5 per cent capitalized basis the lease gives a leasing value of $1,096 a front foot and over $14 a square foot.

Chester A. and Raymond C. Cook, trustees, have purchased from G. M. Posner and others the business property northwest corner Harrison street and Laramie avenue, 75x125, improved with a three story building containing seven stores and fourteen four room flats erected about four years ago, for an indicated consideration of $67,000, subject to an incumbrance of $31,000, giving in part payment property in West Madison street twenty-five feet west of Lincoln street, north front, 50x125, improved with two story store and flat building, valued at $20,000. L. P. Crews of Willoughby & Co. represented all parties.

Ashland Avenue Sale.

The property in Ashland, avenue seventy-five feet north of West Forty-seventh street, east front, 56x121, with store and flat improvements, has been sold by Dora Schumacher to James F. Svehla, indicated price, $53,000.

Henry T. Mulligan has purchased from Emil Reichl the three and four story store and flat buildings in West Madison street 127 feet west of Crawford avenue, north front, 50x121 feet, indicated price $34,000, subject to an incumbrance of $25,000. J. T. McEnery negotiated the transaction.

BIG PROBLEMS OF CITY SLATED FOR DINNER TOPICS.

The North Central Business District association, composed of several hundred property owners, will hold its first big get-together dinner in the Red room of the Hotel La Salle Tuesday evening, May 16, and an unusually interesting speaking program has been provided. President B. M. Winston will talk on "The Association and What It Stands for." The "Boulevard Link" will be discussed by Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission. Eugene Dupee, counsel for the board of local improvements, who is handling the city's boulevard link proceedings, will talk about the spread of the assessment. The municipal pier and its uses will be discussed by Alderman Harry E. Littler. Col. Nathan William MacChesney will talk about the proposed elevated station at Grand avenue and Franklin street and other matters, while the bridge question will be discussed by George R. Durgan, counsel for Montgomery Ward & Co.

Leases and Loans.

Outside of the big State street building lease to the Woolworth company, there was nothing of special importance in this field, although several fairly good sized leases were reported.

In a loan way the feature of the week was the $50,000 4½ per cent loan made by Greenebaum Sons' Bank and Trust company on west side property. The real significance of the transaction is the fact that it demonstrates the willingness of large lenders to make a low rate outside of the downtown district where the margin of security is large. The loan runs for five years, and the borrowers are Louis Raike and John J. Healy. The loan is secured by the six story fireproof commercial building at the southwest corner of Jackson boulevard and Loomis street and the 163x125 feet of ground on which it stands.

The building is said to have a gross annual rent of $42,000, and it is stated the property is valued at about $400,000, thus furnishing an exceptionally gilt edged security.

James A. Hool of John R. Magill & Co. leased for J. B. Moos to the Best & Russell company the corner store, 18x18 feet, in the Textile building, at the northeast corner of Adams street and Fifth avenue, for ten years from May 1 at a term rent of $65,000; also for the same owner to Robert M. Mendel, 2,000 square feet at corner of Textile building on second floor for ten years at term rent of $36,000, to be used for wholesale salesroom for women's wear.

Another interesting transaction was the lease by Jacob L. Kesner in connection with Daube Cohn to the Regal Hat company of the unexpired term of a lease covering the store and basement of the second and fifth floors of the Hercules building at 643-51 South Fifth avenue, for a term rent of $75,000.

The Gulbransen-Dickinson company and C. C. Heison have leased to the Fleer Electric Manufacturing company the six story building at 312 to 316 Union Park court for a term of years from June 1 at a term rental of $29,475.

The United States government has leased from C. H. Deuchler the store at 5501-5503 Broadway, fronting forty-nine feet, with a depth of 147 feet, with a room 75x81 in the basement, for ten years from March 1, at an annual rental of $5,000, or $50,000 for the term.

Hart & Whetston leased for the Continental Warehouse company to L. J. Cohen & Co. 28,000 square feet of space on the first, second, and third floors of the Continental warehouse for a term at an annual rent of $5,600; for the Globe mills to the Baker Packing company the three story and basement building at 4856-58 South Halsted street for a term rent of $40,000; for Henry Schaller to Adams Bros. & Co. the four story building on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul tracks at Cherry and North Branch streets for a term at an annual rent of $3,700.

QUICK PROFIT IN THIS DEAL.

An Evanston deal showing a neat profit on only about sixty days' ownership is the sale by Frederick W. Spalding to H. Diemel of the property at the southwest corner of Hinman avenue and Main street, 100 by 159 feet, consideration nominal, but said to have been $30,000. Mr. Spalding purchased the property about sixty days ago for a reported consideration of about $25,000. W. W. Wilson of Murdock, James & Co. represented Mr. Spalding and Leo Perrin Mr. Diemel. Mr. Wilson also sold for C. H. Thompson of Los Angeles to Frank Mouhlan the property at the southwest corner of Davis street and Judson avenue, 138x100 feet, for a reported consideration of $20,000.

TWO BIG DEALS LEAD MARKET IN VACANT SITES

Mme. Christine Nilsson Sells Property She Has Held Since Chicago Fire.

Two particularly interesting transactions were closed in vacant during the week, involving improvements to cost around $350,000 in each instance.

A peculiar interest attaches to one for the reason that the seller was Mme. Christine Nilsson, now the Countess De Casa Miranda, who purchased the property in 1871, following the Chicago fire. The property in question comprises a plot with a frontage of 330 feet with a depth of 150 feet, east front, in Calumet avenue, between Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets, and which was sold to Julius P. Friend for an indicated consideration of $23,100, which is at the rate of $70 a front foot.

It is announced that Mr. Friend will improve the property with a building to contain seventy-two apartments, the cost of which is placed at $350,000. W. D. Kerfoot & Co. represented the seller and Sidney Kahnweiler of E. B. Woolf & Co. the purchaser.

Auto Manufacturer Sells.

The other transaction involves the block bounded by Clark street, Ashland, Hollywood, and Olive avenues, and the southwest corner of Clark street and Olive avenue, extending to Ashland avenue.

The property, which is a part of the estate of the late Thomas B. Jeffery, and which has been in the possession of the Jeffery family for more than a quarter of a century, has been sold by Harold W. Jeffery of the Jeffery Automobile company of Kenosha, to E. F. Ackerman, the builder, for a reported consideration of $42,638.

The property comprises a total frontage of 995 feet, of which 243 is on Clark street, 239 on Ashland avenue, 149 feet on Hollywood avenue, and 177 feet on the north side of Olive avenue, and 187 feet on the south side. Clark street and Ashland avenue converging at this point.

Street to Be Opened.

It is a part of the consideration that Mr. Ackerman, who is vice president of the Consolidated Builders' company, is to dedicate sixty-six feet to continue Olive avenue from Clark street to Ashland avenue, and to pave the same at his expense.

It is stated that Mr. Ackerman plans, through the medium of the company with which he is connected, to begin at once the construction of four individual high class store and apartment buildings, consisting of fourteen stores and sixty-five apartments. Gage, Kirk & Eaton were the brokers in the transaction.

South Side Deal of Interest.

An interesting transaction in the Stony Island district south of Jackson park was the sale by Mrs. Isabella H. Allen to Lester Henshel of the 100 feet of vacant on Stony Island avenue near Sixty-eighth street for a reported consideration of $25,000. It is stated the purchaser plans to improve with a high class five story business building. Glatt & Price were the brokers in the transaction.

The property in North Racine avenue forty-two feet south of Wilson avenue, lot 50x140, east front, with six flat building, has been sold by Mrs. Clara D. Schmedtgen through J. D. Peterson to Alexander W. Hannah for an indicated consideration of $23,500, subject to an incumbrance of $15,000. Mr. Hannah owns the forty-two feet to the corner and plans to improve the entire holding with a high grade business building. Lamont & Clasen were the brokers.

Flat Building Goes Up.

A building to contain three stores and nineteen flats on 50x125 feet of ground is being erected by Haley, O'Connor & Co. at the northeast corner of Lavergne and Chicago avenues, Austin, to cost $50,000.

Adolph Raphael, a builder, has purchased from Alexander Beifeld the vacant plot of land at the southeast corner of State street and Vincennes avenue, 473x80, and in Vincennes road seventy-nine feet north of West Sixty-ninth street, west front, 130x65, indicated price $50,000, subject to $10,500 incumbrance. Mr. Raphael has no plans for building.

Harry L. Hollister has sold to Margaret V. Martin the property in Jarvis avenue 286 feet east of Sheridan road, south front, 282x152, for $64,500.

TORRENS SYSTEM FOUND A SUCCESS IN AUSTRALIA

In an interesting talk on "The Torrens System in Australia" at the weekly luncheon of the Cook county board last Tuesday S. Bloom of Melbourne said that while the old system of land transfer is still in operation there, yet at least 80 per cent of all the land is registered under the Torrens system. He asserted that banks and trust companies prefer it and many insist upon it before they will do business. No private corporation is permitted to engage in the title business or to make searches for a consideration. J. F. Hecht acted as toastmaster and briefly reviewed the last six years' agitation in Cook county for the Torrens system.

Dr. Ameen U. Fareed will be the speaker at Tuesday's luncheon, his subject being "The War as I Saw It Last Year in Europe, in and out of the Hospitals."

The nominating committee of the Edgewater and Rogers Park Real Estate Men's association has reported the following ticket to be voted for at the annual meeting in June: Roy E. Knauer, president; Paul E. Hartung, vice president; Walter J. Becker, corresponding secretary; W. Sawyer Smith, recording secretary, and J. F. Hecht, treasurer. Mr. Hecht is the retiring president of the association.

John A. Carroll of John A. Carroll & Bro. was the speaker at a largely attended meeting of the association on Friday, making an interesting talk on "Renting."

FLAT PROPERTY TAKES A SLUMP

North Side Deal Involving $115,000 Largest Reported; $81,500 Sale in Evanston.

The showing made in apartment house property last week was not up to the average which has been maintained for several weeks. There were a few large transactions, one north side deal involving a consideration of $115,000, with $81,500 for a sale in Evanston, but there was a sharp falling off in the number of medium priced deals, particularly as compared with the last two or three weeks.

The larger north side transaction was the sale by Martin C. Anderson, the builder, to William Sullivan of the property at the northwest corner of Rogers avenue and East Lakeside terrace, for an indicated consideration of $115,000, subject to an incumbrance of $60,000.

The building is a three story and basement structure on a lot 152x125 feet, and contains eighteen apartments of four, five, and six large rooms and sun parlors and is said to have a gross annual rent of about $15,000.

Gives Flat in Payment.

Mr. Sullivan gave in part payment a clear nine flat building at the northeast corner of Belden avenue and Osgood street, valued at $35,000, and a clear three flat building at 2240 Osgood street valued at $13,000, paying the balance in cash. Altogether $163,000 worth of property was involved in the transaction, which was negotiated by C. A. E. Grip & Co.

The Evanston deal covered the property at 136-46 Main street, improved with a high grade eighteen apartment building of four, five, and seven rooms, which was sold by Austin J. Lynch, Harry C. Cottrell, and Ellis H. Nicholl to P. C. Crenshaw, the latter giving in part payment the residence property at 1349 North Dearborn street, with lot 42x156 feet, a nominal consideration being given. Charles C. Spottswood was the broker in the deal.

24 Flat Building Sold.

The twenty-four apartment building at 2119-23 South Lawndale avenue, on 75x130 feet of ground, has been sold by Paul Windmueller and Herman Elich to William Lawrence for a reported consideration of $63,000, subject to an incumbrance of $33,000. The apartments contain four rooms. In part payment the purchaser conveyed clear property at Lake Geneva of a reported value of $17,500. Gallagher & Sendl were the brokers.

K. Franklin Peterson sold to Peter and Hazel B. Krantz the high grade six flat building lot, 50x150 feet, at 4047-49 Sheridan road, between Edgecomb and Crescent place, for a reported $32,000. Mr Peterson took in part payment the six flat building at 3717-19 Broadway on 50x150 feet of ground, at a reported value of $25,000, subject to $13,000. Floyd E. Miller and Victor J. Curto of W. K. Young & Bro. were the brokers.

Takes Vacant in Trade.

William T. Woodley sold to George T. Monteith the six flat building at 7016-18 Chappel avenue, for a reported consideration of $30,000, subject to $15,000, vacant on Drexel avenue, near Eighty-fifth street, being given in part payment. E. B. Beatty & Co. were the brokers.

In connection with Isadore Whiteson, they sold for Frank K. Orth to Yetta Lindenthal the six flat building, lot 50x125 feet, at 7325-27 Princeton avenue, for a reported $28,000, subject to $13,000, a two flat building at 3839 Washington boulevard being given in part payment.

The apartment house property in Eastwood avenue, 216 feet west of Clarendon avenue, lot 50x124 feet, south front, has been sold by William Herely Jr. to Lawrence O. Zinser for an indicated consideration of $25,250, subject to an incumbrance of $13,000, the purchaser giving back a purchase money mortgage for $7,250 and paying $5,000 for the equity.

NORTH SHORE RESIDENCES FIGURE IN BIG DEALS.

An interesting transaction in high class Wilmette residence property was the sale by Rogers P. Jenkins to Mrs. Charles E. Macklin of the property at 610 Forest avenue, one block from Sheridan road and the lake, for a reported consideration of $32,000.

The property, which formerly was owned by Pat Hoffman, is a large ten room brick dwelling with tile roof on a lot fronting 163 feet on Forest avenue, having a depth of 185 feet. In part payment Mrs. Macklin conveyed property valued at $20,000 having riparian rights in Kenilworth, near Wilmette. Paul Schroeder & Co. negotiated the deal.

He also sold for Julia Howard Williams to E. A. Fleming of Chicago the property across the street at 1033 Sheridan road an eight room brick dwelling for a reported consideration of $11,500; also for Fred A. Rye to Dr. M. C. Schmitz the residence at Fourth street and Washington avenue for a reported $10,500.

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TRADES IN ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION REPORTED BRISK

Ward T. Huston, Bartlett, C. N. Morris, and Others Purchase Tracts.

Transactions in acres cut a conspicuous figure in the week's market, the showing being the best of the year.

Ward T. Huston, a real estate broker, appeared as taking title in the most important deal of the week, involving a total consideration of $121,939. The sale covered two tracts lying between Thirty-third street and a point about 1,000 feet south of Thirty-fifth street, fronting on South Crawford avenue, extending east to Hamlin avenue.

One tract of 23.32 acres was purchased from the estate of Jacob Rosenberg for a stated consideration of $52,470, while the other tract, which consists of nearly twenty-seven acres, was acquired from Edwin R. Fay of Auburn, N. Y., for a stated consideration of $79,469.

Mr. Huston declined to reveal the identity of his principals, but a report was current the property was acquired in the interest of the Commonwealth Edison company.

Bartlett Buys Tract.

Frederick H. Bartlett & Co. purchased a tract of seventy acres lying between Nashville and Oak Park avenues, West Fifty-ninth and Sixty-third streets, from Newton B. Lauren for a reported consideration of $50,000.

The property, which will be known as Bartlett's Sixty-third street industrial district, is a little to the west of Clearing and adjoins the 610 acre tract which Bartlett & Co. placed on the market about two years ago. It will be subdivided into 300 parcels, with lot frontages of 30x100 feet, and placed on the market.

Thomas J. Hyman of the Illinois Steel company conveyed to Kemper K. Knapp, an attorney, a tract of forty acres at the southeast corner of Austin avenue and West Eighteenth street for an indicated consideration of $72,000, according to the revenue stamps on the document. Mr. Knapp is reported to be taking title for a large manufacturing concern.

20 Acre Tract Conveyed.

Record was made of the transfer by G. H. Irmiter to Nicholas M. Ellis and Claude N. Morris, subdividers, of a tract of twenty acres bounded by Devon, North California, Albion, and Washtenaw avenues for an indicated consideration of $70,000, the grantees giving back a part purchase money mortgage for $47,000. They subsequently conveyed to the Chicago Title and Trust company. As a matter of fact, the grantees acquired the property under contract last fall and by the latter part of March had closed out all the 124 lots in the tract by syndicate method. The auction was held April 12.

This is the fourth subdivision sold since October, 1914, by this firm on the syndicate plan. In 1913 when the ordinance for the extension of the Western avenue car line was passed all Devon avenue frontage from Robey street west was still used for farming purposes.

William F. Higgins has closed the purchase from H. H. Walker of the sixty acre tract at the northeast corner of Twelfth street and Austin avenue, which was placed under contract last fall. An indicated consideration of $187,939 is given in the deed, which was filed for record during the week. Mr. Higgins has sold about 100 lots and plans the erection of forty to fifty two flat buildings during the present year.

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NATIONS AT WAR YET TOO STRONG TO MAKE PEACE

Germany Dreams of World Empire—Allies Must Keep On to Gain Their Terms.

BY J. L. GARVIN.

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LONDON, May 13.—The present prospects of peace despite the recent flurry in Washington, are in the category of the nonexistent. The only gain is that the belligerents, through the public utterances of their statesmen, have made the first distant approaches to practical discussion.

But as every well informed person knew beforehand, the standpoints declared are separated by a gulf as unbridgable as the Atlantic.

First let me distinguish between the immediate position and the changes which six months or so many bring about. There is no room whatever for false optimism or premature hopes. There is no basis for a useful intervention. Humane souls throughout the world may ache for peace, but words, however moving, and feelings, however gracious, are impotent.

Fourth Year of War Faced.

The balance of battle must first be altered. Millions of men must be stricken. Hundreds of thousands must die. Immense things depend on the coming fortunes of war during midspring and harvest.

At the beginning of June the struggle will have lasted twenty-two months. August will open the third year of war. By then, for good or ill, all the rest will be clearer. Let no one be too sure yet that there will not be a fourth year of war.

As the Germans thought they could take Verdrun, so they believe they can break the Russian front by new "hammer blows," to use a favorite word in their vocabulary. Until coming events have written their comment on that belief, no further light will be thrown on the duration of the war.

The great question, let me repeat, is whether peace may not be made in spite of all before the end of this year, or whether the alternative of carrying the struggle into the fourth year may not have to be faced by the allies.

Allies Must Continue Fight.

It is likely that the psychological moment in this respect will be reached about the time of the American presidential elections. But it is probable that even then the gulf between the rival points will have narrowed enough for a bridge to be thrown across.

The allies can only get their declared terms by fighting—never by indirect factors, much less by negotiation, no matter how skillful and persuasive. Apart from Lord Kitchener's general opinion, thrown out at the beginning, there is no reason why the European conflict, like the American civil war, should not last longer than three years.

The Germans are making every preparation to stay the three year period. They assuredly mean to face another winter. In these circumstances the allies will have to decide whether their best chance of hastening a bearable peace is not to make it unmistakably clear that they are resolved and able to fight four years or longer if necessary.

Germans Foresee World Empire.

Just as the Germans still have the military initiative, so they have taken the lead in showing that all present negotiations are impossible. The first thing to reckon with them is the existing state of the Teutonic mind.

The Germans have by no means abandoned their dream of supremacy. They imagine that their struggle has incontestably proved them to be what they thought themselves beforehand, the greatest race in the world. They believe they possess the mightiest national organization yet conceived and one that cannot be equaled for generations by any other people. If they cannot now achieve their full triumph at one sweep, they still hope to achieve it by stages. This war cannot create the complete fabric of world empire, but may still be made to lay firm foundations for the future.

Speculation like this might seem wildly fantastic to most American readers, but it is the common talk of British leaders, who not merely interpret the philosophy of German imperialism but the actual mind of the German governing classes.

Teutons Regard Line Impregnable.

Chamberlain in his recent writings thinks it unquestionable that Germany during the twentieth century will become more and more dominating in power and thought.

For different reasons the Slavs and the English speaking peoples, Americans and British alike, are still believed by the Germans to be fundamentally incapable of organization. Nor, it is thought, will Germany ever have to face, when she fights again, any such formidable combination as the present grand alliance.

This is the general state of mind among those in Germany who still have a practically absolute control of the fighting, industrial, and educational systems. Before this year's campaign is fought out Germany will not abandon the hope of sufficient victory.

The Germans hold that the lesson of Verdun works both ways. Since the end of 1914 their higher command has worked on the definite view that their western front could not be broken. They are more than ever convinced that they cannot be driven out of Belgium and France by force of arms—or, at least, not this year or within the period of a three years' war.

Hope to Exhaust the Allies.

The Germans believe that they can drive back the czar's armies still further this year—next year perhaps further again. Even if they cannot, they reckon that they can bridle Russia permanently in the Baltic and contain her land forces by lines drawn from the Baltic to the Black sea. Then they still think it just possible so to order matters in the Ottoman dominions as to arrest or repulse the Russians and to neutralize the British forces.

This military federation of empires from Hamburg to Bagdad would be more and more consolidated and everywhere the allies would be met by the impregnable power of the modern defensive. Everywhere they would dash away their surplus in frontal assault until through disproportionate losses their surplus had ceased to exist. Long before then—to pursue this investigation of the enemy's plans in the spirit that efficient thinking in war demands—France would be worn out. The breakup of the grand alliance would begin.

German Attitude a Challenge.

All this must be remembered before Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg's recent speech upon peace terms can be understood. It was not a parley, but a challenge. Germany proclaims her scheme of permanent expansion east and west because she thinks the results of the coming campaign may go far to make that scheme good. The pretensions are serious and the governing classes—the chancellor is only their mouthpiece—think it altogether premature to abate them.

Germany's program shows, I think, why all discussion of peace it utterly futile in advance of the present campaign, why the allies must brace themselves for still greater efforts before they can come in sight of any tolerable peace, even on their minimum terms.

The allies will be tested just as was the north in the American civil war. If this year they meet the Germans everywhere as at Verdun, they will only require fiber and tenacity afterwards to make their triumph complete enough to include even the recovery of Alsace-Lorraine for France. They can do it if they are thoroughly prepared to fight, if need be, into the fourth year. Will they have the resolution and resource? I think they will have both.

She Is Divorced Wherever She Is.

John Stanley Lovell of 458 Bowen avenue, a restaurant manager, has heard nothing from or of Mrs. Rob Le Roy for six years. By his testimony and that of his father, James E. Lovell, a lumberman, John Stanley obtained a divorce from Mrs. Mabel Lovell from Judge Pomeroy in the Superior court.

"We were married in Chicago in 1905," Mr. Lovell testified. "My wife's maiden name was Mabel Hayes. Our child, Ora Marie Lovell, is now 9 years old and lives with me.

"In 1908, after Thanksgiving, we went on a visit to my parents in Manistee, Mich., intending to remain there that winter. My wife became dissatisfied and left. After I returned to Chicago I received this letter from her."

The letter, dated April 29, 1910, read:

"Friend Stanley: A girl friend of mine from the south side was over last Tuesday and said you were asking about me. I thought you knew by this time that you aren't my husband any more.

"I got a divorce from you last Feb. 23, and am now married again and have a nice home, and soon expect something more. When you come back here, let me know, and I will give you my address and you can call and see me.

"My husband is a banker. His office is at the corner of Chicago avenue and Clark street. My name is now Mrs. Rob O. LeRoy. I am very sorry I didn't get to see you before you left here.

"Hoping you are all well, I remain, your friend."

There was no signature.

"I couldn't find that new name of hers in the phone book," said Mr. Lovell, "and when I looked up the records I found that she's got no divorce. I don't know what's become of her."

CHARGE WILSON FAVORS ALLIES; FOE OF GERMANY

Republicans Hold He Is Neutral No Longer—Spurns Opportunity to Talk Peace.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.]—More charges that the Wilson administration is no longer observing neutrality, but is pursuing a policy distinctly favorable to the allies and antagonistic to Germany were heard here today.

It is alleged that the refusal of the administration to make any move in the direction of mediation between the belligerents at this time is due to the fact that, while Germany is ready to make peace, Great Britain and France are not.

Germany informally has manifested its desire that the president undertake mediation, but Mr. Wilson has ignored the pronounced hints.

If the president were to offer mediation Germany would accept and the allies would refuse. Thereupon Germany would place upon the allies the onus of responsibility for continuation of the war. That would not be pleasing to the allies.

'The administration seems to be consulting Great Britain's wishes in every step it takes," said a Republican senator today. "I have no doubt if the situation were reversed, if Great Britain instead of Germany had the advantage in the war, if Great Britain wanted peace and Germany did not, the president would not hesitate to offer his services as a mediator.

"The announcement by the administration yesterday that it would not proceed to press the grievances of American commercial interests against Great Britain until satisfied of the permanent reform of German submarines, removes any lingering doubt that the administration is unneutral in the interest of England."

ARMY TO COMB HIGH SCHOOLS

Seek Recruits Among Seniors Who Have Chance to Enter West Point.

WRITE TO GRADUATES.

With an opportunity open to regular army men who have been in the service one year for entering West Point, a campaign is to be waged in Illinois and Wisconsin to get high school graduates as recruits. Lieut. F. R. Kenney, who has charge of the recruiting in the two states, will send a letter to every high school boy who will graduate next month, notifying him of the change in the West Point regulations.

Lieut. Kenney received the following letter yesterday from Adjt. Gen. P. C. Marsh:

"The act of congress approved May 4 provides as follows: 'That the president is hereby authorized to appoint cadets to the United States Military academy from among enlisted men . . . of the regular army . . . between the ages of 19 and 22 years who have served as enlisted men not less than one year, to be selected under such regulation as the president may prescribe.'

Company A, First battalion of engineers, Illinois national guard, postponed its exhibition of bridge building which was to have taken place in Grant park on account of rain. The exhibition will take place next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the foot of Monroe street. The engineers will give an example of bridge building under fire for the passage of troops across a stream. It will be held under the auspices of the joint committee on military engineering.

NOTED GERMAN COMPOSER DIES OF HEART DISEASE.

Max Reger, Leading Figure in His Nation's Music, Regarded as One of World's Ablest "Progressives."

Max Reger, the eminent German composer, died of heart disease a couple of days ago.

His passing removes one of the dominant figures in German music. He was regarded as one of the ablest of the "progressives," and stood as an autority on the theoretical branch of the art. His works rarely have become popular on account of their intricacy and their odd style, but musicians have respected the power and the skill of his writing.

Reger was born at Brand, Bavaria, in 1873. His professional work included teaching at Wiesbaden, in Munich, after military service and long illness, at the Royal academy, and conducting of the Porgesscher Gesangverein in Leipsic.

Student Cleared of Charge.

Emmett Bradley, a senior in the college of liberal arts at Northwestern university, who recently was denied the privilege of graduation with his class because of alleged removal of periodicals by him from one of the university libraries, was exonerated yesterday at a special meeting of the university faculty held to act on a petition by the senior class.

EVANSTON GARDEN MARKET HELD IN RAYMOND PARK.

Raymond park, at Hinman avenue and Grove street, in Evanston, was the scene of the suburb's first garden show and market yesterday. Garden seeds and flowers were displayed before hundreds of north shore horticultural enthusiasts.

Decorated booths offering gardeners' accessories for sale attracted the attention of the visitors. There was also a Maypole dance by members of the Evanston Garden club, folk dances by Northwestern university co-eds and children of the public schools, and a Boy Scout drill.

The affair was a benefit for a Shakespearean garden in the Northwestern university campus. Every flower alluded to by Shakespeare will have a place in the garden.

HEER WANTS BIG STATE JOB.

Rockford Moose Leader in 1914 Seeks G. O. P. Nomination for Auditor of Illinois.

Harry L. Heer of Rockford, one of the Progressive party nominees for congressman at large in 1914, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state auditor.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Chicago, May 13.—Following is the forecast issued by the Chicago forecast district:

Illinois—Showers Sunday and probably Monday, cooler in south portion Monday.

Missouri—Showers Sunday and probably Monday, cooler Monday.

Wisconsin—Showers Sunday and Monday, continued cool, fresh east to northeast winds.

Minnesota—Showers Sunday and probably Monday, continued cool, fresh northeast to north winds, probably strong in northeast portion.

Iowa—Showers and continued cool Sunday and probably Monday.

North Dakota—Showers and continued cool Sunday, Monday partly cloudy and slightly warmer, fresh northerly winds.

South Dakota and Nebraska—Showers and continued cool Sunday and probably Monday.

Kansas—Unsettled weather Sunday and Monday, with showers Sunday, cooler in east portion by Sunday night.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—Forecast:

Indiana and Ohio—Rain Sunday and probably Monday.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy Sunday, rain in south portion, Monday rain.

Upper Michigan—Unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably rain.

Place of observation. 7:00 p. m., Central time. May 13, 1916.	Temp., 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Velocity of wind.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Eastern states—							
Albany	58	68	46	Clear	W.	12	...
Atlanta	82	88	66	Clear	S.E.	12	...
Boston	64	70	48	Clear	W.	10	...
Buffalo	58	60	44	Cloudy	W.		...
Charleston	74	80	68	Cloudy	E.	14	...
New York	60	62	50	Clear	S.W.	18	...
Parkersburg	70	76	54	Clear	N.E.		...
Philadelphia	62	64	56	Clear	S.W.		...
Pittsburgh	68	72	52	Fair	N.E.		...
Raleigh	76	82	60	Clear	S.E.	14	...
Washington	60	68	56	Clear	N.E.	10	...
Gulf states—							
Abilene	80	82	64	Clear	S.	18	...
Amarillo	84	88	66	Clear	S.W.	26	...
El Paso	84	86	64	Clear	S.W.	50	...
Galveston	76	80	74	Clear	S.E.	14	...
Jacksonville	74	78	72	Fair	N.E.	22	.01
Miami	74	76	72	Cloudy	N.E.		1.44
Mobile	80	86	74	Clear	S.		...
Montgomery	80	86	70	Clear	S.E.		...
New Orleans	82	90	92	Clear	N.W.		...

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

San Antonio	64	88	68	Clear	S.	18	...
Shreveport	86	92	68	Clear	S.		...
Tampa	72	78	72	Rain	N.E.		...
Vicksburg	88	92	92	Clear	S.		...
East central states—							
Alpena	46	50	36	Cloudy	S.E.		...
Cairo	84	90	60	Cloudy	N.W.		...
Chicago	50	52	48	Cloudy	N.		...
Cincinnati	68	72	50	Fair	N.E.		...
Cleveland	56	60	48	Cloudy	N.E.	18	...
Detroit	56	62	48	Cloudy	N.E.	14	...
Evansville	78	82	52	Fair	N.E.	12	.46
Fort Wayne	58	64	48	Clear	E.	14	...
Grand Haven	54	64	42	Rain	E.	12	.12
Grand Rapids	56	66	44	Rain	S.E.		.04
Green Bay	52	58	42	Cloudy	N.E.	12	...
Indianapolis	66	70	50	Cloudy	E.	14	.06
Madison	48	58	44	Rain	E.	12	.26
Marquette	44	52	38	Cloudy	S.E.		...
Memphis	88	94	68	Fair	S.E.		...
Milwaukee	42	52	46	Rain	N.E.	14	.10
Nashville	84	90	64	Clear	N.E.		...
Peoria	56	58	48	Fair	E.	10	.48
Ste. Marie	46	52	30	Cloudy	W.		...
Springfield, Ill.	74	76	50	Rain	E.		.06
West central states—							
Bismarck	44	44	38	Cloudy	E.	22	.72
Charles City	50	50	44	Rain	S.E.	10	.60
Concordia	64	68	48	Cloudy	N.W.		.98
Davenport	52	54	48	Rain	E.	12	.74
Des Moines	54	54	48	Rain	S.E.		1.74
Devils Lake	48	52	44	Cloudy	E.	26	...
Dodge	64	68	50	Fair	N.E.	14	.01
Dubuque	52	58	46	Cloudy	S.E.	12	.34
Duluth	42	50	42	Rain	N.E.	20	.04
Huron	46	48	44	Rain	N.E.	12	.34
Kansas City	78	84	50	Cloudy	S.	12	.01
Keokuk	60	62	48	Fair	N.E.	10	.82
Little Rock	86	92	70	Clear	E.	10	...
Moorhead	46	50	44	Rain	N.E.	14	.06
North Platte	58	52	44	Cloudy	N.		.04
Oklahoma	80	84	64	Fair	S.	24	...
Omaha	58	58	46	Rain	N.E.		.64
Rapid City	40	42	34	Rain	N.	10	.62
Sioux City	52	56	46	Rain	E.	10	.36
St. Louis	70	72	52	Cloudy	S.	10	.10
St. Paul	50	56	50	Rain	E.	16	.06
Springfield, Mo.	80	86	66	Fair	S.	24	...
Wichita	80	84	60	Cloudy	S.	28	...
Williston	40	48	36	Rain	N.E.	16	.04
Mountain states—							
Boise	56	58	50	Cloudy	N.W.		...
Cheyenne	40	50	36	Rain	N.E.	18	.14
Denver	48	54	40	Rain	N.	18	.01
Havre	54	56	36	Fair	N.	10	...
Helena	38	42	34	Cloudy	N.	14	.04
Lander	36	42	...	Snow	E.	...	.14
Miles City	40	40	40	Rain	N.E.	10	.20
Phoenix	82	82	60	Clear	W.	14	...
Pueblo	66	70	46	Clear	E.	28	...
Salt Lake City	50	52	40	Fair	N.W.	14	...
Santa Fe	66	70	...	Cloudy	S.W.	20	...
Sheridan	36	40	32	Rain	N.W.		.32
Yellowstone Pk.	32	34	26	Cloudy	N.W.	18	.10
Pacific states—							
Fresno	78	78	50	Clear	N.W.	14	...
Los Angeles	64	68	54	Clear	S.W.	12	...
Portland, Ore.	68	68	40	Clear	N.W.		...
Sacramento	76	78	54	Clear	N.W.	12	...
S. Francisco	60	74	58	Clear	W.	18	...
San Diego	62	66	56	Fair	W.		...
Spokane	56	58	52	Fair	N.W.		...
Walla Walla	54	64	40	Cloudy	N.E.	12	...
Canadian stations—							
Battleford	50	54	30	Fair	N.W.		.08
Calgary	46	50	30	Fair	N.		.06
Edmonton	48	50	28	Fair	N.		.02
Medicine Hat	50	58	28	Fair	S.W.		.01
Minnedosa	54	52	26	Cloudy	S.E.		...
Montreal	52	58	42	Clear	N.W.	14	...
Quebec	48	52	36	Fair	N.W.	12	...
Qu'Appelle	54	54	24	Cloudy	N.		...
Toronto	54	64	40	Clear	N.		...
White River	50	56	36	Fair	Calm		...
Winnipeg	56	62	30	Cloudy	Calm		...

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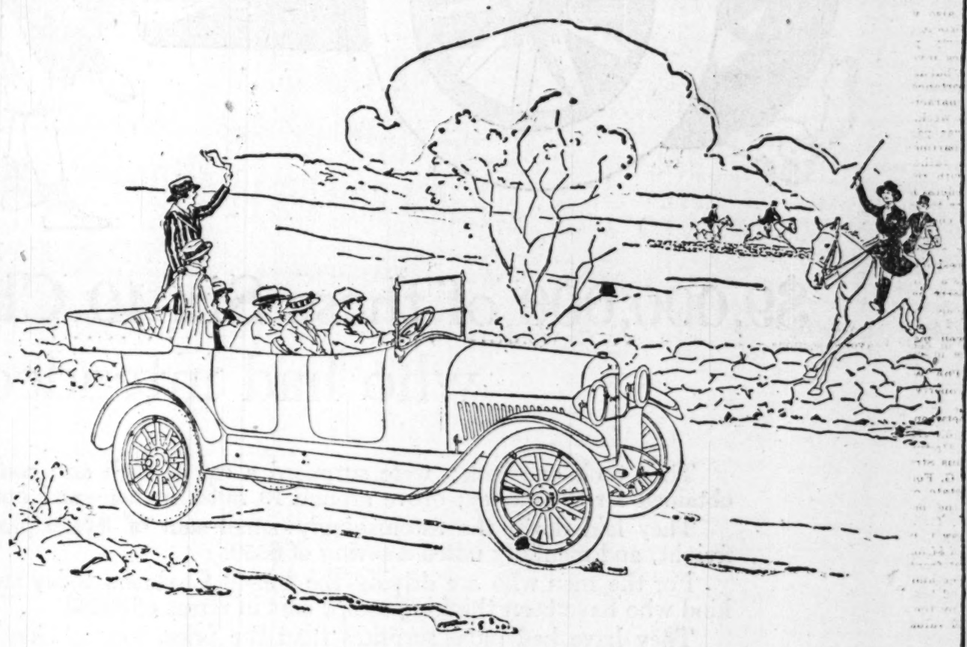

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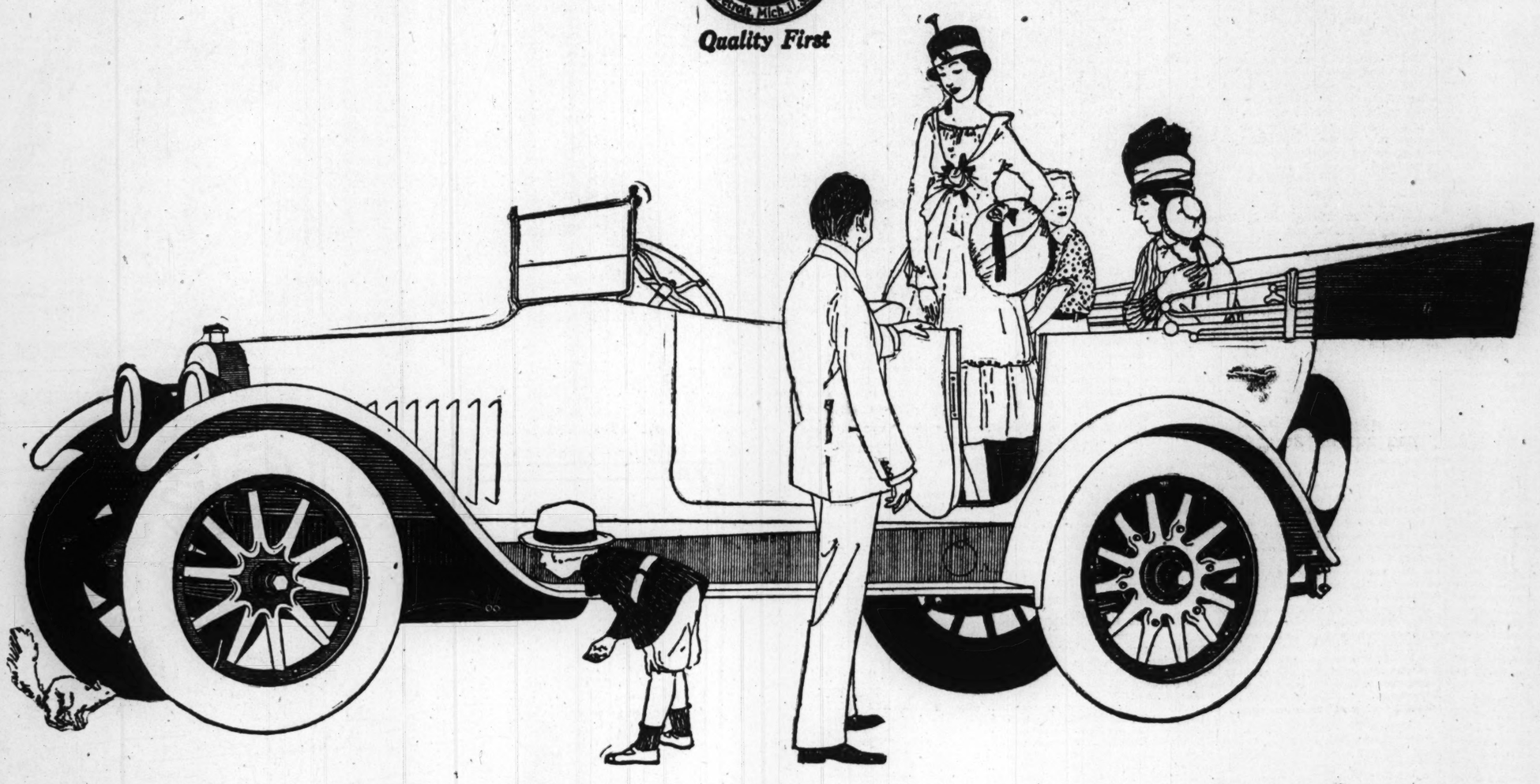

$9,000,000 of these Six-40 Chalmers have been bought by persons who had intended paying $2,000 for a car

They took one look; were surprised a car of such size could be obtained for the money; drove around 10 miles in her—and bought.

They laid down the astonishingly small sum of $1450 plus the freight, and mentally noted a saving of $550.

For the men who are driving the Six-40 Chalmers today are the kind who have been thinking motor cars in terms of $2000.

They have had more surprises than the price, too. They have found the Six-40 Chalmers to possess more room than any seven-passenger car of the day under $2500.

Most persons are pretty particular about room. I do not know just how to express the ROOM in this car.

Dimensions in inches do not tell the story. I simply spell the word in capital letters. Then you find later I have understated the case.

Surprise No. 3 that will stir your emotions is the great big subject of color options.

Now in these days when most cars resemble hearses in their soberness, or the "back drop" in a new musical comedy in their color excitement, here comes something refreshing.

You can get a Six-40 Chalmers in any of these colors:

Oriford maroon or Valentine green with hoods to match.

Meteor blue with black hood.

Just think that over. And remember this is the only car under $2,000, so far as I have ever learned, that provides for you a color range like th'

Colors are getting just a little more important every day. I find most men, and particularly most women, have their own ideas about color—just like the decorations in a library or a living room.

Now there's one more big item about the Six-40 Chalmers. It's too bad I can't set that down as Surprise No. 4.

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They know that her real name is Six-40 Performance Chalmers.

She has a reputation on a hill like Caesar had with his armies.

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She has, like a great baseball pitcher, "everything on the ball." She is good at low speeds, good at high speeds, good on the hill, good on the long march, good on the short haul.

She's a fine animal. As fine as any you'll ever run across in 10 parasangs.

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Ask me about Chalmers service inspection coupons, negotiable at all Chalmers dealers everywhere. This system is a most important consideration in buying your car.

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PART 3

SPORTING SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
OVER ~~500,000~~ 600,000 SUNDAY
OVER ~~300,000~~ 350,000 DAILY

MAY 14, 1916.

A *

BASES FULL, RED HOSE BEAT SOX IN 10TH, 3-2

Gardner Poles Single After Russell Succeeds Scott; Felsch, Star at Bat, Scores Both Chicago Runs.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Boston, Mass., May 13.—[Special.]—Except for a couple of little mistakes the hopeful White Sox would have landed a dandy victory today over the world's champion Red Sox in their first encounter of the year. The little mistakes allowed the champions to remain in the fight, which they won in the tenth round, 3 to 2.

Outside of the second inning, when the two little errors were made, it was as beautiful a battle as any fan ever would care to see. No more slips were made by the Sox and the Boston boys never made a boot from start to finish. Fournier fumbled a ridiculously easy bounder and Schalk dropped the ball at the home plate after having his man out.

FOURNIER'S SLIP STARTS TROUBLE.

The way it happened was as follows: Gardner, first man up, hit one down to Fournier. It went straight to him on a nice bound, but Jack clawed the ball down between his feet and away out behind him until Gardner was safe at the base. Barry sacrificed. Even then Fournier's mistake would have been harmless if Schalk hadn't followed with another, because when Carrigan banged a single over second Hap Felsch dashed in, scooped the ball on the first bound, and shot Gardner out at home by more than ten feet, but when Schalk tagged him the ball went rolling away.

That's the way Boston got one of the two runs it had when nine innings were over. The other run was earned because Harry Hooper drove a triple to the right wall, following a base on balls to Carrigan. The latter let a young speedster, McNally, run for him, but Old Bill himself could have raced home from first on Hooper's blow.

Sox Earn Both Tallies.

The White Sox really earned the two runs they had when the regulation nine innings were over because in the third inning after one was out Felsch drove a triple to right and jogged home when John Collins doubled to right center. In the seventh after two were out Felsch whaled one against the wall in left for two sacks and beat it home when J. Collins hit one to almost the same spot for a double. Happy and John sure did some gallant clouting and it was a shame those wallops didn't win the game.

During most of the struggle Eddie Cicotte and Dutch Leonard were doing the slabbing, but in the seventh when Hooper made his second triple off Cicotte Jim Scott was rushed to the firing line. Leonard gave his place to a pinch hitter in the same inning and George Foster of world's series fame got into the battle. After he got in the White Sox were constantly losing ground.

Russell Replaces Scott.

Scott stuck, however, until the tenth, when he saw luck desert him. Janvrin rapped one down between McMullin and Terry for a single. Scott tried to keep the ball low and inside to Hobiltzel, teh result being that he hit Hobby in the foot. Fournier next turned the slickest and swiftest play we ever saw him execute, but it couldn't save the game. Walker pushed a bunt down first base way and Jack ran in, scooped the ball, and with never an instant of hesitation fired to third base with all the speed he has. He got his man on a desperately close play.

The game might have been saved after that except for a flukey hit by Duffy Lewis, who bounded a nasty slow one toward third base and beat it for a single, filling the bases.

Gardner Drives In Winner.

As Gardner, a left handed hitter, was next, Scott was removed and Reb Russell who had been warming up for just such an emergency, came to the slab. He hurled a couple of curves, but both were called balls, so he stuck the next one over with all his speed. Gardner hit it in a line to center field. Felsch had time to dash about five yards to his left and back and then make a leap, but the ball escaped and rolled to the flagpole. No one went after it. Everybody simply moved up a base, which action put Hobiltzel over the plate with the winning run.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Felsch, cf	5	2	3	6	0	0	0	1	1	0
E. Collins, rf	5	0	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
J. Collins, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	4	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	2	1
Jackson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
Schalk, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	4	0
McMullin, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	3	1	0
Terry, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	2	0
Cicotte, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Scott, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9	14	2	1	0	28	16	2

BOSTON.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Hooper, rf	4	0	2	6	1	0	0	3	0	0
Janvrin, ss	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	2	0
Hobiltzel, 1b	3	1	0	0	1	1	0	8	0	0
Walker, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
Lewis, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	3	0
Barry, 2b	3	0	2	3	0	1	0	1	4	0
Carrigan, c	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	7	1	0
McNally	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
Leonard, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Foster, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	9	14	5	2	0	30	15	0

*Ran for Carrigan in seventh. †Henriksen batted for Leonard in seventh.

Chicago ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Boston ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3

Two base hits—J. Collins [2], Barry, Felsch. Three base hits—Felsch, Hooper [2]. Stolen base—Leonard. Sacrifice hits—Foster, 4; Cicotte, 3. Bases on balls—Cicotte, 3; Scott, 1; Leonard, 1; Foster, 1. Double play—Jackson-Schalk. Hits—Cicotte, 8 in 8 2-3 innings; Scott, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; Leonard, 9 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Pratt, Hobiltzel. Passed ball—Carrigan. Time—2:35. Umpires—Connolly and Owen.

MORIARTY ON WAY HOME; NO WORK WITH WHITE SOX.

Boston, Mass., May 13.—[Special.]—George Moriarty of the White Sox left tonight for Chicago. McMullin seems to have the regular job at third cinched and Terry looks like the utility man, so George was left to warm the bench.

BASEBALL AVERAGES

Batting and pitching records of American and National league players will be found on Page 9 of the Dramatic Section of this issue.

NOTES

Boston, Mass., May 13.—[Special.]—Since leaving home the Sox have won two and lost three.

Boston will be battled again Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Harry Hooper was the star of the combat. His two triples were corkers, going clear to the distant right wall. Besides that, he took just such a swat away from Fournier by a great running catch which took him within ten feet of the fence.

Buck Weaver was out of the game with a lame arm, but it isn't his throwing arm. In tagging a man at second yesterday in New York, Buck jammed something out of place in his tagging arm's elbow. Terry handled the shortstop job in fine style.

One of the features of the game was the presence of about 100 patients from a blind asylum near here. Each one had a small boy to lead him, and the small boys had a swell afternoon of it. The blind fellows enjoyed themselves listening to the game.

An exhibition game is booked for the White Sox tomorrow at New Haven, but not against the Yale nine. A report came up from there tonight that the game would have to be canceled, as the authorities wouldn't stand for a combat of such proportions on Sunday. Definite news from there is expected in the morning.

Joe Jackson made a nifty play in the fourth when he cut Gardner down at the plate. Larry attempted to score on a rather short fly. Joe, however, got more applause later on when just for fun he heaved the ball from the left wall right into Schalk's glove. No one was on the bases, but it was a feature all right.

CUBS-GIANTS GAME PREVENTED BY RAIN; TINKER WILL PLAY

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Rain that was both persistent and penetrating kept the Cubs and Giants from colliding yesterday at Weeghman park and also kept Manager Tinker from debutting at shortstop in an effort to chase the jinx that has pursued the north side team all season.

In deference to the wishes of President Weeghman Tinker planned to tackle the shortfield job against the Giants yesterday and will do so today if the weather permits.

In his former National league days Joe Faversham used to have excellent luck against the Giants, particularly if Christy Mathewson was on the slab. If there is anything in superstition Tinker figured his good fortune might continue and picked the Giants to start against, although he is not yet in good physical trim.

Crowd Gathers for Game.

In spite of the threatening weather all day quite a crowd gathered at the park, indicating a survival of the old time interest in Cub-Giant combats. The home club held on until the last minute and did not declare the battle off until time to start it, although there was no chance to play after the crescendo drizzle began.

By agreement yesterday's game will be played off on the open date Aug. 17, just previous to the last 1916 visit of New York to the north side grounds.

Giants Appear in Stripes.

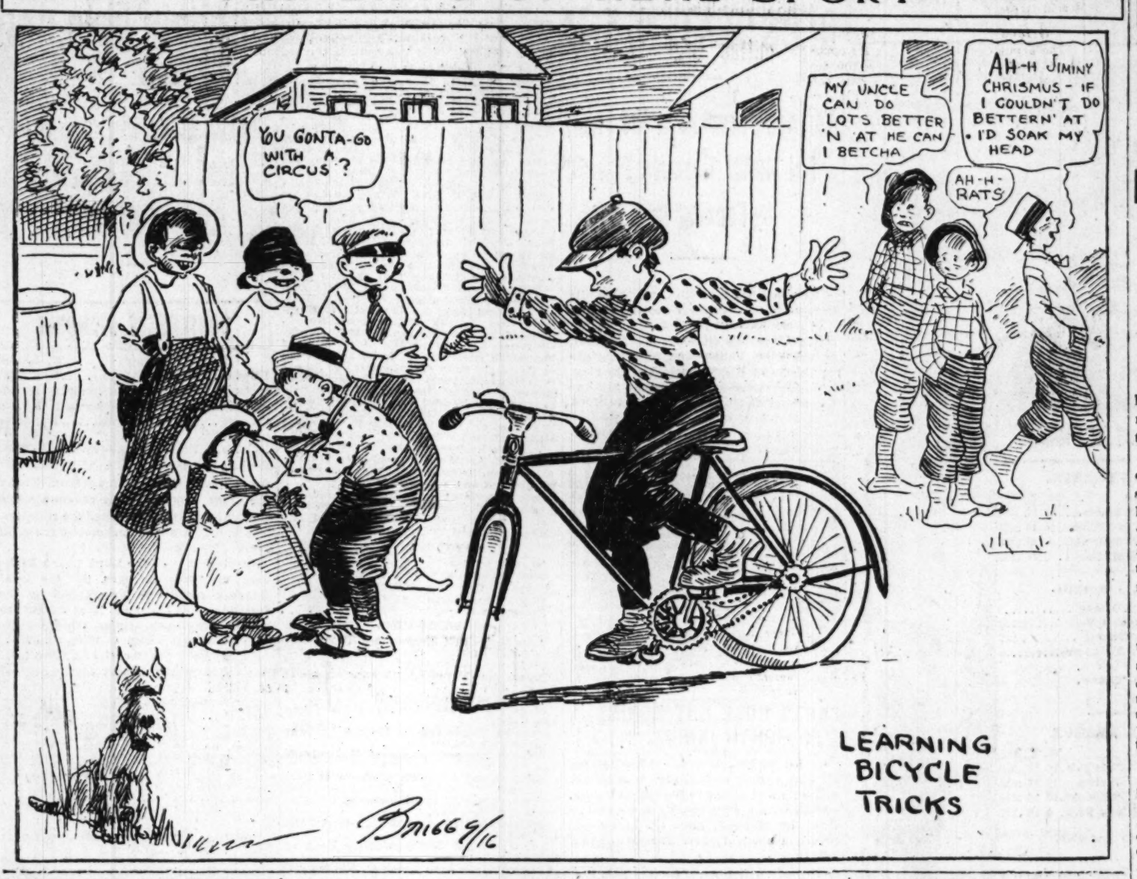
Both teams were out in uniform, but could practice only a short while before the rain came. The appearance of McGraw's men on the field may explain why they won four straight games in Pittsburgh after losing so many at home.

The road suits of the Giants are gray with checks about three inches square. The horizontal lines of the checks are much more pronounced than the perpendicular lines. This makes the uniforms strongly resemble those worn by convicts. Perhaps the Giants stole those four games from the Pirates.

RACEHORSE ORNAMENT DIES.

Lexington, Ky., May 13.—Ornament, by Order-Victorine, one of the most successful racehorses and thoroughbred sires, died at the farm of his owner, H. P. Headley, today. He was 22 years old and his career, since his first start at Memphis in the spring of 1896, until his retirement years later, was replete with victories.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



YALE RUNS AWAY FROM CRIMSON IN SPEEDY MEET

Cambridge, Mass., May 13.—Performances in the Blue-Crimson track meet, which was won by Yale, 63 1-3 to 40 2-3, was of a high order. E. A. Teschner, who was a double winner in the dashes for Harvard, entered the small circle of sprinters who have bettered 10 seconds in the 100 yard dash by winning in :09 4-5.

The only double winner was J. M. Overton of Yale, who was not pressed in capturing either the mile or two mile runs. Overton's expected meeting with Capt. W. J. Bingham of Harvard in the half mile run did not materialize and the latter won the race easily.

Three pole vaulters, G. G. Haydock of Harvard and H. S. Buck and J. D. Nagel of Yale, cleared 12 ft. 6in. for a first place tie. Capt. W. M. Oler of Yale, after leaping 6 ft. to win the high jump, bounded to second place in the broad jumping event. Track and field conditions were good. The summaries:

100 yard dash—Won by R. A. Tescher, Harvard; H. L. Treadway, Yale, second; H. Berg Jr., Yale, third. Time, :09 4-5. [Equals meet record made by W. A. Schick of Harvard in 1902.] Points: Yale, 24; Harvard, 16.

220 yard dash—Won by Taescher, Harvard; H. L. Treadway, Yale, second; W. W. Wilcox Jr., Harvard, third. Time, :21 3-5.

440 yard dash—Won by W. Wilcox Jr., Harvard; T. R. Pennypecker, Harvard, second; J. L. Davis, Yale, third. Time, :50 4-5.

120 yard hurdles—Won by J. V. Farwell, Yale; E. L. Davis, Yale, second; J. J. Offut, Yale, third. Time, :16 1-5.

220 yard hurdle—Won by J. V. Farwell, Yale; F. S. Allen, Harvard, second; A. E. Rowse, Harvard, third. Time, :24 4-5.

Half mile run—Won by J. Bingham, Harvard; A. O. Barker, Yale, second; A. Biddle, Harvard, third. Time, 1:55 2-5.

Mile run—Won by J. W. Overton, Yale; R. D. Campbell, Harvard, second; J. G. Putnam, Yale, third. Time, 4:25.

Two mile run—Won by J. W. Overton, Yale; R. H. Davidson, Harvard, second; W. A. King, Harvard, third. Time 9:51 2-5.

High jump—Won by W. M. Oler, Yale, height 6 feet; second, J. O. Johnstone, Harvard, height 5 feet 11 inches; third, G. C. Gifford, Yale, height 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by F. M. Hampton, Yale, distance 23 feet 3¼ inches; second, W. M. Oler Jr., Yale, distance 22 feet 8½ inches; third, G. M. Nichols, Yale, distance 21 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Tie between G. G. Haydock, Harvard; H. S. Buck, Yale, and J. D. Nagel, Yale, 12 feet 6 inches.

Shotput—Won by J. M. Braden, Yale, distance 43 feet 11 inches; second, A. T. Lyman, Harvard, distance 41 feet 1½ inches; third, H. Schmidt, Yale, distance, 38 feet 11 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by W. T. Brown, Yale, distance 137 feet 5½ inches; second, E. R. Roberts, Harvard, distance 132 feet; third, J. P. Walden, Yale, distance 123 feet 5 inches.

TWENTY-SIX SCHOOLS IN "BIG NINE" TRACK GAMES.

Twenty-six institutions—seventeen of them outside of the western college conference—have nominated athletes for the sixteenth annual track and field meet of the Big Nine to be held at Northwestern on June 3. With all the conference schools represented the field is expected to be the greatest ever to compete in the college classic.

Avery Brundage, secretary of the Intercollegiate Conference A. A., has received entries for 558 varsity athletes. A picked team of seven University of California performers will make the trip from the coast. They may continue east for further competition against the cracks of the eastern colleges.

Entries for the Big Nine meet closed yesterday. The schools represented are Chicago, Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue, Iowa, California, Nebraska, Missouri, Notre Dame, South Dakota, Kansas, Drake, De Pauw, Michigan, Ames, Mississippi, Kansas Agricultural, Grinnell, Coe, Oberlin, Highland Park, and Fairmount.

KID WILLIAMS DEFIES ERTLE

Baltimore, Md., May 10.—[Special.]—Kid Williams, bantam champion, has challenged Johnny Ertle of St. Paul to any kind of a bout Ertle may suggest, winner to take all. Williams offers to bet from $1,000 to $10,000 he can beat the Gopher battler.

George Smith Derby Winner Before Gala Kentucky Crowd; Imported Star Hawk Second

Louisville, Ky., May 13.—With Star Hawk, A. K. Macomber's English bred colt, only half a length back and gaining at every stride, George Smith, a 3 year old out of Reach-Consuelo II. colt, running in the colors of John Sanford of Amsterdam, N. Y., won the forty-second annual renewal of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs today. With 117 pounds up, the black colt covered the mile and a quarter in 2:04. He was third choice in the beter, $2 wianing a pari mutuel tickets paying slightly better than 4 to 1.

The fast tiring Franklin, J. S. Ward's son of Jim Gaffney, after having set the pace part of the way, lasted to win third money by a head from his stablemate, Dodge. The other five starters were strung out for an eighth of a mile.

Favorites Disappoint Talent.

Surprisingly disappointing to the thousands at the track was the running of the Harry Payne Whitney pair, Dominant and Thunderer, installed heavy favorites. Dominant flattered his backers for a short distance when Jockey J. Notter hustled him into the lead at the rise of the barrier. The heretofore unbeaten Thunderer, full brother of last year's Derby winner, Regret, never was prominent.

Star Hawk's performance was sensational. Apparently unacquainted with American post usage, the English colt was almost left, and trailed the field by many length passing the grand stand for the first time. He did not seem to strike his stride until half the race had been run, when he came with a terrific rush, overtaking the field one by one, except the winner.

Dominant Sets Early Pace.

Dominant set a fast pace for three-quarters of a mile, closely attended by Kinney, when both stopped badly. Franklin, a Kentucky colt, and on which the hopes of the Kentucklans were pinned, assumed the lead momentarily. Turning into the stretch, George Smith took command and was urged far enough ahead by Jockey Loftus to win, despite Star Hawk's belated sprint.

At all stages of the race Dodge was well up. Lena Misha, running in the colors of the Beveryck stable, ran poorly and pulled up lame. The Cock, another of Macomber's English horses, coupled in the betting with Star Hawk, raced poorly. Bulse, Huffaker, and St. Isador were scratched.

Governor Decorates Victor.

One of the largest crowds that ever attended a Derby saw Gov. A. O. Stanley of Kentucky place a wreath of roses around George Smith's neck and present a bouquet to Jockey Loftus.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS

First race, 2 year olds, ½ mile—Juvenile, 112 [Goose], $9.50, $4.20, $3.20, won; Sunflash, 112 [Lapalille], $6.00, $2.20, second; Bird Lore, 112 [Gentry], $4.80, third. Time—:47 3-5. Meliora, Bourbon Lass, Ginger Quill, Sweet Helen, Triolet, Carrie Louise, and Alene at Last ran.

Second race—Selling; 3 year olds and up; ¾ mile—Impressive, 93 [Hunt], $4.10, $2.70, $2.50, won; Miss Declare, 112 [Gentry], $2.80, $2.80, second; Royal Tea, 112 [A. Carroll], $4.90, third. Time, 1:12. Grosvenor, Tarleton P., Luke Mac, Blackthorn, Tillotson, and Vachet Worth ran.

Third race—2 year olds, colts and geldings, 9-16 mile. Frigeril, 118 [Goose], $2.80, $2.50, $2.30, won; Deland, 112 [Lapaille], $5.20, $3.50, second; George C. Love, 112 [G. Garner], $2.80, third. Time—:53 2-5. Qalu, Broomsweep, and F. C. Cole ran.

Fourth race—Old Rosebud handicap; 3 year olds and up; ¾ mile. Waterblossom, 120 [Martin], $4.20, $2.90, $2.40, won; Bank, 110 [Goose], $3.00, $2.50, second; Chalmers, 108 [Taylor], $2.90, third. Time—1:11 1-5. Prince Hermie, Old Keoniy, Hogg, Dick Williams, Marion Goosby, and Polistena ran.

Fifth race, Kentucky Derby, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles—George Smith, 117 [J. Loftus], $10.30, $4.80, $2.90, won; Star Hawk, 117 [Lilly], $6.60, $4.40, second; Franklin, 117 [Rice], $3.50, third. Time, 2:04. Dominant, Thunderer, Dodge, Lena Misha, Kinney, and The Cock ran. Star Hawk and The Cock coupled in betting. Franklin and Dodge coupled.

Sixth race—Selling, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles. Money Maker, 102 [Hunt], $8.70, $3.70, and $3.20, won; Guide Post, 106 [Goose], $2.70, $2.00, second; Charles Francis, 104 [Martin], $12.30, third. Time—1:46 1-5. Corcopsis, St. Charles, Miss Fannie, Hard Ball, Impression, and London Girl ran.

Seventh race—Selling, 4 year olds and up; 11-16 miles. Sleeth, 108 [Goose], $4.60, $3.10, $2.50, won; Brookfield, 103 [Cooper], $7.30, $4.00, second; Irish Gentleman, 111 [M. Garner], $2.70, third. Time—1:47. Star of Love, Lindenthal, Shyness, and Camella ran.

CORNELL BLANKS WOLVERINES, 1-0.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 13.—[Special.]—Miller and Russell pitched airtight ball in one of the best games ever seen on Ferry field, Cornell winning from the Wolverines because Walterhouse interjected a wild throw into the game at the most opportune moment of the whole battle. The score was 1 to 0. Miller allowed four hits, always after two men were down. The only Wolverine to get a safety off Russell was Pinch Hitter Reem, who started the ninth inning. Score:

Michigan.	R	H	P	A.	Cornell.	R	H	P	A
Niemann, rf	0	0	1	0	Sauters, 2b	0	0	9	3
Whouse, ss	0	0	2	1	Mellen, 3b	0	0	1	2
Labadie, lf	0	0	1	0	Budd, rf	0	0	3	0
Brandell, cf	0	0	1	0	O'Connell, cf	0	1	1	0
Caswell, 2b	0	0	1	6	Valentine, lf	0	1	1	0
Thomas, 3b	0	0	1	4	Clary, c	0	1	9	1
Dunne, c	0	0	3	4	Ludwig, 1b	1	0	7	0
Newell, 1b	0	0	15	1	Suterby, 1b	0	0	3	0
Miller, p	0	0	1	3	Eckley, ss	0	1	2	3
*Reem	0	1	0	0	Russell, p	0	1	0	1
Totals	0	1	27	16	Totals	1	4	27	10

*Batted for Miller in ninth.

Michigan ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cornell ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Michigan: Walterhouse [3]. Cornell: Clary, Russell. Bases on balls—Miller, 1; Russell. Struck out—Miller, 2; Russell, 9.

THOMSON TIES HURDLE MARK

Stanford University, Cal., May 13.—Earl Thomson of the University of Southern California tied at a track meet here today the new world's record of :14 4-5, set in the 120 yard hurdles by Simpson of the University of Missouri. Two Pacific coast records were broken when Meredith House of Stanford won the 220 yard hurdles in :23 4-5 and P. R. Wilson of Stanford took the three-quarters of a mile race in 3:07 2-5.

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS.

At New York—Albert Badoud beat Frank Loughrey (10).

At Philadelphia—Johnny Tillman beat Young Jack O'Brien (6); Willie Baker beat Knockout Sansom (6); Henry Hauber beat Morris Wolf (6); Johnny Cashill beat Tommy Livingstone (6); Knockout Hogan knocked out Andy Burns (6).

WILLARD SIGNS FOR FULTON GO

Preliminary articles for a ten round fight Labor day between Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, and Fred Fulton, the Minnesota giant, the fight to go to the highest bidder, were signed here last night by Tom Jones, Willard's manager, and Mike Collins, manager of Fulton. Each posted a $2,500 forfeit with Tom Andrews of Milwaukee as promoter.

Jones turned down Collins' offer of $27,500 to stage the fight at Hudson, Wis. Under the agreement, bids for the fight will close July 1. If Willard is unable to break away from his circus engagement by Labor day, it is provided the fight shall take place not later than Thanksgiving day. Willard is guaranteed $37,500 and Fulton one-third of the gate receipts if they are large enough to pay Willard's guarantee and leave more than $5,000 additional.

HITCH MAY HALT WELSH-WHITE GO IN BUENOS AIRES

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

That there is a hitch and a serious one which may prevent Charley White, the left hook artist, from getting the chance he has been seeking for a long time to knock Freddie Welsh, world's lightweight champion, off his perch in a twenty-five round bout at Buenos Aires in South America, became known last night. It seems "those New York boys" have been working on Nate Lewis, White's manager, who a few days ago hastened to Gotham at the bidding of Jim Gibson, the American representative of the South American club.

Lewis went east after conferring via long distance phone with Gibson, at which time terms agreeable to both were agreed to. While traveling Lewis was taken sick and on his arrival in New York was taken to a hotel, where he has been confined ever since. But, according to a telegram received by White from his manager yesterday, he hasn't been at all lonesome near the Great White Way, for not only Gibson but Harry Pollok, manager for Welsh, have been to see him several times "on business," despite the fact that Lewis has had a fever of something like 104.

Trouble Over Referee.

Judged by the wording of Lewis' telegram, the trouble over the match is going to crop up over the selection of the referee. He said that Pollok and other New Yorkers are working every angle to protect the champion, which, in other words, means that they are going to have the man they want in the ring when the scrap is pulled off. Lewis naturally is trying to prevent the selection of a man who would favor Welsh, and that's where the main hitch develops.

That this hitch really is serious is evidenced by Lewis' statement that he would return to Chicago just as soon as he is able to travel—which he thought would be about Monday or Tuesday—and that he would not sign the final articles before quitting Gotham. As the signing business was what caused him to go east, it isn't hard to see that the business of massing the match isn't at all "soft."

May Get Three Battles.

But even though things aren't going just right, Lewis is optimistic, for in his wire there was a sentence which says that when Charley White goes to South America he may get not one fight but three. Nate already has asked for a guarantee of $20,000 for the three bouts, with a proviso that if Charley cops the title, the contract will be canceled.

In the meantime White continues training at O'Connell's gymnasium, for he is going through with his match scheduled with Milburn Saylor at Cincinnati on May 25. Today White opens a week's engagement at a west side theater.

Sunburst Dolan will not box Joe Homeland in the semi-windup at Kenosha tomorrow night. Homeland yesterday sprung a statement that he was sick and showed a doctor's certificate. Emil Thiry got busy and signed up Frankie Smart, a good 126 pounder, who has been boxing in the bushes for some time. Smart is said to have a hard punch. Smart is from the south side and will meet Dolan at 126 pounds.

Everything is rosy for the big doings at Kenosha, according to reports yesterday from the training camps of Ever Hammer and the Bitter Root Kid, who clash in the windup.

Knockout Brown Returns.

George (Knockout) Brown blew into Chicago yesterday looking like a fashion plate. George is proud of his twenty round battle with Les Darcey, the Australian champion, and regrets he was compelled to decline a third battle because of business engagements at home.

After praising Snowy Baker, the Australian promoter, and praising the entipodeans for their fine treatment, Knockout asserted he would like to meet Mike Gibbons at 158 pounds or Jack Dillon.

PILOT LIMBERG AND AID KILLED IN MOTOR RACE

Hurled to Death at Sheepshead When Driver Loses Control While Going 100 Miles an Hour; Rickenbacher Wins.

New York, May 13.—[Special.]—Carl Limberg was instantly killed and his mechanician, R. Pallotti, was so badly injured that he died within a few minutes, in the thirtieth mile of the Metropolitan trophy race of 150 miles at the Sheepshead Bay speedway this afternoon.

Limberg had led the field from the start until Eddie Rickenbacher, who eventually won the race, and two others passed him on the back stretch, a few seconds before Limberg and the mechanician were killed. To get back his lead Limberg took the north turn of the bowl at more than 100 miles an hour, and was again in second place. Then suddenly the 20,000 spectators cried out as Limberg's yellow Delage car, whizzing along high up on the rim of the turn, turned for a moment toward the top rail as if the car would leap out into the meadowlands thirty feet below.

VICTIMS HURLED OVER RAIL.

Instantly Limberg righted his car, but only for a moment. Then it hit the top rail again and bounded twenty feet into the air. The grand stand crowds saw two blurred masses shoot across the blue sky—Limberg and Pallotti—and disappear over the top rail of the north turn. The yellow car, now driverless, slammed down on the high side of the track, went into the air once more, and then rolled over and over down across the track to the bottom of the bowl.

Scarcely had the car hit the last stretch of the concrete at the bottom of the turn when a great mass of flame hid it from view. Fifty feet or less back of Limberg when his car, probably because of a flat tire, had begun to swerve toward the top of the bowl was his Delage teammate, Julius Devigne, who had passed Limberg on the back stretch and had been passed in turn by Limberg at the north end of the stretch. At the first sign of danger Devigne spun his car straight down the incline of the bowl to avoid the wreckage ahead.

Devigne Has Narrow Escape.

At the bottom of the bowl Devigne made a mighty effort to straighten out his car again. But as the machine hit the flat concrete at the bottom of the incline it spun around until it had described three complete circles almost in its own length. At the end of the third hair raising spin Devigne regained control and continued to drive for 120 miles thereafter, and eventually came in second in the race.

Drs. Wrana and Bourke found that Limberg and Pallotti had been flung almost 100 feet through the air out into the field, beyond the view of the crowd. They lay in the rank grass, very still.

The doctors stooped over Limberg first and found he had been killed instantly. So many of his bones had been broken that his body literally was several inches horter—"It was telescoped," as one on looker put it.

Pallotti Dies at Hospital.

Pallotti was breathing; but that was all. The doctors immediately noted a bad fracture at the base of the mechanician's skull and blood was streaming from his ear. Pallotti did not regain consciousness. He died just as he was carried into the hospital.

Limberg's wife was standing in the grandstand with Mrs. Jack Le Cain, wife of another Delage driver, at the time of the accident.

The race in which Limberg was killed, and which he seemed to have pretty well in hand up to the moment of his death, was the classic event of the big meet. It was the third of four races scheduled, and until the accident Limberg had set a heartbreaking pace.

Aitken Breaks World's Record.

Two events had been run off without accident, the first the twenty mile Coney Island cup event, won in masterful style by Johnny Aitken in his Peugeot, a car of French construction, but made in America, at an average speed of 106.54 miles an hour, a new world's record.

Next had come the Queen's cup event of fifty miles, which was run without more serious accidents than tire or engine troubles. The race, carrying a cash prize of $1,000 and a trophy, was won by the popular Ralph Mulford, also driving a Peugeot. Mulford covered the fifty miles in 28:45, or an average speed of 104.34 miles an hour.

Then ten cars lined up in two rows for the Metropolitan trophy classic, just after Miss Katherine Stinson in her Tractor biplane had set the crowd gasping by whirling her tawney aeroplane in corkscrew spirals and then climbing to the heavens again to loop the loop.

Limberg at Pole in Feature.

The tall, sandy haired Limberg and his smaller, black eyed mechanician were placed next the pole in the first row for the big race of the day. In the opening race Limberg had won third prize of $250, but had come home amid the ruck in the fifty mile queen's cup race.

Starter Fred Wagner gave the signal and the ten cars jumped away to circle the two mile track once for the only flying start of the day. When the cars thundered past the grandstand again and Fred Wagner had signaled that the race was on, Limberg was in the lead, the white Maxwell driven by Eddie Rickenbacher was close behind him, with Devigne just back of Rickenbacher.

For a fraction under thirty miles Limberg set the pace, with Dario Resta in a Peugeot, Limberg's teammate, Devigne, in a Delage, and Eddie Rickenbacher in his Maxwell pressing Limberg all the way.

Three Rivals Pass Limberg.

They were bunched as they made the south turn of the fifteenth lap, with Limberg slightly in the lead. Then far across the field the crowds filling the south end of the bleachers stood up with yells of excitement as Resta, Devigne, and Rickenbacher ripped ahead of Limberg. There was another yell almost overlapping the first when Limberg stepped on his four wheeled whirlwind and shot ahead of all but Resta at the north end of the backstretch.

As Limberg took the turn he climbed high in order to drop down hill into the homestretch and so try to regain first place. That turn toward the top of the rim, however, was his last conscious act.

Disagree on Cause of Accident.

The immediate cause of the accident which followed probably always will remain a matter of conjecture. Even the experts who saw the smashup from the first swaying of the car until it was in flames disagree. But they agreed at least to the extent that either a flat shoe on the rear right wheel or a break in the steering gear caused the catastrophe.

Eddie Rickenbacker and his Maxwell car won. It was a popular victory, and the thousands gave him a great ovation as he swept across the finish line.

Although the time was not as good as that of the earlier and shorter races of the afternoon, the 98.23 mile average was considered excellent after the fatal accident to Limberg had forced a slower pace.

Rickenbacker required one hour thirty-three minutes and thirty-one seconds to cover the 150 miles. A lap and a quarter behind him was Jules Revigne, who put up a game fight in the yellow Delage and finished in 1:35:11, an average of 94.56 miles. Vail finished third in 1:38:44.

MOTOR RESULTS

METROPOLITAN TROPHY RACE—150 MILES.

Finish.	Car.	Driver.	Time.	Avge.	Purse.
1—	Rickenbacher, Max.		1:33:31	96.23	$6,000
2—	J. Devigne, Delage.		1:35:11	.....	3,500
3—	Ira Vail, Hudson.		1:38:44	.....	2,000
4—	Devlin, Duesenberg.		.....	.....	1,500
5—	B. Watson, J J. R.		.....	.....	1,000
6—	G. Adams, Adams.		.....	.....	600

CONEY ISLAND CUP RACE—90 MILES.

Finish.	Car.	Driver	Time.	Ave.	Purse.
1—	Aitken, Peugeot		1:11:15	1:06:54	$4500
2—	Christiaens, Sunbeam		1:11:26	.....	350
3—	Limberg, Delage		1:11:27	.....	250
4—	Henderson, Maxwell		1:11:38	.....	200
5—	Rickenbacher, Maxwell		.....	.....	100

QUEEN CUP RACE—50 MILES.

1—	Mulford, Peugeot		28:45	1:04:34	$1,000
2—	Devlin, Duesenberg		30:15	.....	600
3—	Franche, Penaun		30:16	.....	400
4—	Limberg, Delage		.....	.....	300

SPONSOR KILLED ON SAME TRACK

CARL LIMBERG, who was killed early in the race for the Metropolitan trophy at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, met his death on the same course as did Harry Grant, his teammate, in 1915, who suffered fatal burns in practice for the Vincent Astor cup race last fall, when the two mile board oval on Long Island was dedicated.

Limberg was captain of the Delage team and was in charge of the four French cars that Harry Harkness, the New York millionaire sportsman and president of the Sheepshead Speedway corporation, imported from France during the winter for an American campaign.

The dead driver served his apprenticeship as mechanician for the late Harry Grant when the latter's star was in the ascendency through his dual victories in the Vanderbilt cup classic. After several seasons of dirt track driving Limberg last year was put on the Sunbeam team by Grant, who was campaigning the two English cars brought to this country by William Zeigler, son of the baking powder magnate.

Last season Limberg participated in two speedway races, being an also ran in the Chicago 500 mile motor derby and finishing sixth in the 350 mile Astor cup event at New York.

GOV. RALSTON REFUSES TO BAR SMITH-DILLON FIGHT.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 13.—Gov. Ralston today told members of the church federation, who protested against the proposed fight between Jack Dillon and Gunboat Smith on May 29, preceding the Speedway race, that he will not interfere. He said if any action is to be taken it should be taken by the local authorities.

BADOUD DEFEATS LOUGHREY

New York, May 13.—Albert Badoud, the Franco-Swiss claimant of the European welterweight championship, in his first appearance in this country tonight outboxed Frank Loughrey of Philadelphia in ten rounds at Brooklyn. They fought at catchweights, Badoud weighing 150 pounds and Loughrey 148.

LIFE'S LITTLE CURSES: Fond Young Parents.

Add Summer Exposures: Skirts of Today

LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS: "I Always Go Round in the 80's."

TWO RUN RALLY BY CLEVELAND NIPS YANKS, 4-2

Great Crowd Sees Indians Win in Eighth—Speaker Hits Homer.

New York, May 13.—One of the largest crowds that ever saw the Yankees play here witnessed their defeat today by the Cleveland leaders, 4 to 2. Fisher weakened in the eighth, when Cleveland scored two runs on a base on balls, two singles a hit batsman, and a sacrifice fly. Speaker starred with a home run and two singles. The Yankees had runners on second and third in the ninth, but Coveleskie retired Pinch Hitter Caldwell on an outfield fly. Score:

Cleveland.	R	H	P	A	New York.	R	H	P	A
Graney, lf	0	0	1	0	Hartzell, rf	0	0	2	0
Turner, 3b	0	2	3	1	Magee, lf	0	0	2	0
Speaker, cf	1	3	3	0	Maisel, cf	0	2	3	0
Smith, rf	1	0	0	0	Baker, 3b	0	0	1	3
Gandil, 1b	1	1	10	0	Gedeon, 2b	1	1	0	4
Howard, 2b	1	0	0	3	Pipp, 1b	1	2	12	0
Wamsg, ss	0	0	4	3	Peck, ss	0	0	1	4
O'Neil, c	0	2	6	2	Nunama'r, c	0	1	6	0
Coveleskie, p	0	0	0	3	Fisher, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	4	8	27	12	Totals	2	7	27	12

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1—4
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0—2

Errors—Fisher, Nunamaker, Wambsganss. Two base hit—Nunamaker. Home runs—Pipp, Speaker. Stolen bases—Turner, Peck, Gedeon. Bases on balls—Fisher, 4; Coveleskie, 2. Hit by pitcher—Fisher, 1. Struck out—Fisher, 6; Coveleskie, 6. Passed balls—O'Neil, 2. Time—2:02. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen.

JOHNSON AND SENATORS WIN FROM TIGERS, 3 TO 2.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—Detroit was beaten, 3 to 2, by Washington. Johnson, although unusually wild, was effective with men on the bases, while the local team bunched hits off Cunningham in three innings. Score:

Detroit.	R	H	P	A	Washing'n	R	H	P	A
Bush, ss	0	1	1	4	Morgan, 2b	0	1	0	1
Witt, 3b	0	0	1	2	Foster, 3b	1	1	1	0
Dalton, cf	0	0	0	0	Milan, cf	0	1	2	0
Cobb, cf	0	1	1	0	Rondeau, rf	0	0	7	1
Veach, lf	0	0	0	0	Judge, 1b	0	1	7	1
Crawford, rf	0	0	1	0	Shanks, lf	0	0	1	0
Burns, 1b	0	0	11	1	Ainsmith, c	0	0	3	0
Young, 2b	2	1	3	4	Henry, c	0	0	3	1
Stanage, c	0	0	4	0	McBride, ss	1	2	1	3
Cun'gham, p	0	0	0	2	Johnson, p	0	2	1	2
Erickson, p	0	0	0	0					
*Kavanagh	0	1	0	0					
Totals	3	5	24	14	Totals	3	9	27	9

*Batted for Stanage in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—3

Errors—None. Two base hits—Morgan, Johnson. Stolen bases—Veach, McBride, Foster, Judge. Bases on balls—Cunningham, 5; Johnson, 6. Hits—Cunningham, 7 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson, 2. Struck out—Johnson, 6; Cunningham, 2; Erickson, 2. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans. Time—2:00.

MACKMEN OUT OF CELLAR.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 13.—Philadelphia got out of last place for the first time this season by defeating St. Louis, 4 to 3. St. Louis dropped to last place. Myers twirled his third victory of the week. Davenport took Groom's place in the seventh and Witt, who had previously tripled and singled, sent Pick in from third with the winning run. Score:

St. Louis.	R	H	P	A	Philadel.	R	H	P	A
Shotten, lf	0	0	1	0	Witt, ss	0	3	0	2
Johnson, ss	1	2	1	3	Schang, c	0	0	8	3
Milan, rf	0	0	1	0	Strunk, cf	0	1	2	0
Sisler, 1b	0	1	6	2	McInnis, 1b	0	0	11	0
Pratt, 2b	0	0	5	1	Lajoie, 2b	0	0	1	3
Maranva, cf	0	1	0	0	Walsh, rf	1	0	1	0
Dean, 3b	0	0	1	2	Pick, 3b	1	1	0	0
Fincher, p	0	0	0	0	Steelb'r, lf	0	1	4	0
Hartley, c	0	1	0	7	Myers, p	1	1	1	3
Groom, p	0	0	0	0					
Davenp'rt, p	0	0	0	0					
Austin, 3b	0	0	1	1					
*Borton	1	0	0	0					
Totals	3	5	24	13	Totals	4	7	27	11

*Batted for Groom in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3
Philadelphia	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0—4

Errors—Pratt, Witt [2], Lajoie. Three base hit—Witt. Stolen bases—Sisler, Maranva, Johnson, Strunk, Walsh. Bases on balls—Groom, 3; Myers, 6. Hits—Off Groom, 5 in 6 innings; off Davenport, 2 in 1. Struck out—Groom, 6; Davenport, 1; Myers, 6. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Chill. Time—1:50.

TIGERS NOSE OUT PENN, 6-5.

Princeton, N. J., May 13.—Princeton's baseball team defeated Pennsylvania today, 6 to 5. The game was any one's until the last man was retired. Princeton secured a lead of three runs in the first inning on some wobbly playing by Penn, but the visitors tied the game in the fourth. Both pitchers were hit hard, and both received uncertain support. Link fanned eleven, but was wild, and forced one run across the plate. Score:

Penn.	R	H	P	A	Princeton.	R	H	P	A
Sullivan, lf	1	1	1	0	Lee, lf	1	1	3	0
Bell, rf	0	0	2	0	Tibbott, rf	0	2	0	0
Murdock, cf	0	0	0	0	Hoyt, cf	1	1	3	1
Kane, 2b	0	0	3	2	Driggs, ss	2	1	2	3
Berry, ss	1	3	4	0	Douglas, c	1	2	12	1
Smith, 1b	0	0	7	0	Scully, 1b	0	0	3	0
Bennis, cf	0	0	1	0	Reznics, 3b	1	0	1	1
Moore, 3b	1	1	0	2	Law, 2b	0	0	3	1
Gilmore, c	0	0	4	2	Link, p	0	0	0	0
Hoch, c	0	0	1	1					
Spielman, p	1	3	1	5					
Totals	4	9	24	12	Totals	6	7	27	7

Pennsylvania	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—5
Princeton	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0—6

Errors—Law, Driggs, Smith [2], Bennis, Moore [2]. Two base hits—Driggs, Douglas, Lee. Three base hit—Berry. Stolen bases—Berry, Bennis, Douglas. Bases on balls—Spielman, 4; Link, 6. Struck out—Spielman, 3; Link, 11. Wild pitch—Link. Umpires—Brennan and Johnston. Time—2:15.

DARTMOUTH BEATS WILLIAMS

Hanover, N. H., May 13.—Dartmouth won easily from Williams in the "prom" week baseball game today, 17 to 8, scoring thirteen of the runs by bunching hits in one inning. Score:

Dartmouth	0	1	13	1	1	0	0	1	0—17	17
Williams	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	2—8	12

Batteries—Brumby and Murphy, Salmonson; Delevoise, Foster and Powell, Michler.

RAIN STOPS BADGER GAME.

Madison, Wis., May 13.—[Special.]—Heavy rains stopped the game today at the end of the third inning, with the score 9 to 3 in favor of Notre Dame. The playing for the three innings was characterized by heavy hitting on both sides. Cusick pitched for Wisconsin. Notre Dame used Edgren and Murphy.

OTHER COLLEGE RESULTS.

Michigan Aggies, 6; Wabash college, 1.
Albion college, 9; Alma college, 3.
Lafayette, 5; Lehigh, 4 [10 innings].
Penn State, 6; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Phillips Exeter, 17; Harvard Freshmen, 2
Army, 3; Buffalo, 2 [11 innings].
Hamilton Col., 4; Springfield Y. M. C. A., 35.
Union college, 7; New York univer., 3.
Holy Cross, 2; Yale, 1.
Cognate, 6; Vermont, 3.
Columbia, 7; Fordham, 2.
Dartmouth, 17; Williams, 8.
Georgetown, 6; Rutgers, 2.
[illegible], 6.
[illegible], 0.
St. Johns, 16; Wesleyan H. S., 3.
Washington, 11; Boston college, 6.
Syracuse, 5; Rochester, 1.
Penn freshmen, 2; Yale freshmen, 0 [eleven innings].
Princeton, 6; Pennsylvania, 5.
Brown, 4; Manhattan, 0.
Culver, 8; Concordia, 3.
Kansas, 9; Missouri, 5.
Concordia, 5; Missouri Mines, 1.
Tufts, 9; Massachusetts Aggies, 4.

HERE'S AN OLD FRIEND!

Wilbert Robinson, Whose Brooklyn Team Is Leading the National League, Has Been Known to Fans for Two Decades as Player and Manager—He Is Filling the Bill—Note How He Also Fills His Uniform.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	12	9	.667	Boston	13	13	.500
Wash'ton	15	9	.625	CHICAGO	12	16	.429
New York	13	11	.542	Phila'phia	9	15	.375
Detroit	13	13	.500	St. Louis	8	15	.348

Yesterday's Results.

Boston	3;	Chicago	2
Cleveland	4;	New York	2
Washington	2;	Detroit	2
Philadelphia	4;	St. Louis	3

Games Today.

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	11	6	.647	Phila'phia	10	10	.500
Boston	12	7	.632	Cincinnati	13	13	.500
CHICAGO	12	11	.522	Pittsburgh	10	16	.385
St. Louis	13	11	.542	New York	6	13	.316

Yesterday's Results.

New York at Chicago			Rain
Pittsburgh	5;	Boston	3
Philadelphia	5;	Cincinnati	0
St. Louis	5;	Brooklyn	1

Games Today.

N. York at Chicago.	Phila. at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.	

PEERLESS A. C. NINE DEFEATS FLOURNOYS IN LAST ROUNDS, 9-6

Heavy hitting in the closing rounds gave the Peerless A. C. a 9 to 6 victory over the Flournoy A. C. yesterday at Lawndale and Harvard. Trailing by three runs when the sixth inning started, the victors tied the score with two runs in the sixth and another in the seventh. After taking a one run lead in the eighth the Peerless salted the verdict with three tallies in the last round.

Sullivan stopped the Flournoys after the losers had pounded Hough for five runs in four innings. Score:

Peerless.	R	H	P	A	Flournoy.	R	H	P	A
O'Day, cf	1	1	0	1	Webber, rf	0	0	0	0
Flanagan, ss	1	3	6	2	Quane, ss	1	2	0	1
Culhane, lf	0	1	0	0	Fogarty, 3b	1	1	2	2
Joyce, 3b	1	2	2	4	A. M'Curdy, c	1	1	9	0
Cullen, rf	0	0	2	0	McCarthy, 2b	0	2	2	2
Stenson, 2b	1	3	3	1	Henderson, lf	0	0	2	0
Rausch, 3b	1	1	0	0	Sweet, c	1	1	2	0
Hennessey, c	2	2	11	1	Henrihan, 1b	2	2	8	0
Hough, p	0	0	0	0	B. M'Curdy, p	0	1	2	2
Sullivan, p	0	1	1	2					
Totals	9	17	27	12	Totals	6	9	27	5

Peerless	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	1	3—9
Flournoy	1	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0—6

Errors—Quane [2], Henrihan [2], O'Day, Hennessey [2]. Two base hits—Culhane, Stenson. Struck out—Sullivan, 9; Hough, 2; McCurdy, 5. Bases on balls—Sullivan, 4; Hough, 1; McCurdy, 4. Umpires—Quirk and Collins.

HOGANS BLANK OLIVETS, 1-0.

Manager Hogan of the Hogan Indians pitched his team to a 1 to 0 victory over Mount Olivets at Sherman park yesterday. The Indians got their run in the fourth on a hit and errors. Score:

Hogan Indians	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	*—1
Mt. Olivets	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Batteries—Hogan and Feeley; O'Byrne and Buner.

Single Tailors Beat Benedicts.

Single men of the Continental Tailors won a baseball game from the married men, 5 to 4. Members of the losing nine ranged from 20 to 60 years of age. The benedicts threatened to overcome the lead of the victors in the sixth, but fell short by one run. The Continentals want Saturday afternoon games with other tailor nines after June 1. Score:

Married	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1—5
Singles	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—4

Clothiers Win Game, 4 to 2.

Hart, Shaffner & Marx Juniors beat the U. Machine Shop nine in a five inning game in Grant park, 4 to 2.

MIKE GIBBONS IN NEW YORK.

New York, May 13.—[Special.]—Mike Gibbons and Brother Tom arrived today. Mike will finish training here for the ten round battle with Ted Lewis at Madison Square garden Thursday night. He appeared in first class condition and declared he will need little work to get into shape for the contest. Ted Lewis, according to Jimmy Johnston, will toe the scratch in tiptop condition.

QUAKER CITY FIGHT RESULTS

Philadelphia, Pa., May 13.—[Special.]—Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis defeated Young Jack O'Brien in the six round windup at the National A. C. tonight. Willie Baker defeated K. O. Sansom, Henry Hauber beat Morris Wolf of Chicago, and Johnny Cashill of St. Paul outfought Tommy Livingstone. Kayo Hogan of New Orleans knocked out Andy Burns in the sixth round.

Where Was Gus Christie?

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 13.—[Special.]—The fight between Gus Christie of Milwaukee and Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, scheduled for tonight, was called off when Christie failed to show up.

Tigers Drop Two Players.

Detroit, Mich., May 13.—Detroit today released Catcher Ray McKee and infielder George Maisel. McKee goes to Toronto and Maisel to Montreal of the International league.

Meet in West Des Moines.

Iowa City, Ia., May 13.—[Special.]—West Des Moines won the Iowa state high school field meet. Cedar Rapids was second, Davenport third, Iowa City fourth, and Ottumwa fifth.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	16	6	.727	Toledo	10	10	.500
M'polis	12	8	.600	St. Paul	10	10	.474
C'lumbus	12	8	.600	Kas. City	8	13	.381
Indian'olis	11	9	.550	M'waukee	4	18	.182

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dayton	11	3	.786	T're Haute	7	8	.429
Grand Rap.	9	6	.643	South Bend	6	8	.429
Ev'nsville	8	6	.571	Springf'ld	5	7	.417
Wheeling	6	7	.462	Muskegon	4	11	.267

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lincoln	12	6	.667	Omaha	9	9	.500
Wichita	12	7	.632	Denver	7	11	.389
Topeka	11	7	.611	St. Joseph	6	11	.353
Des Moines	9	9	.500	Sioux City	7	13	.350

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rockford	9	5	.643	Quincy	7	8	.467
D'venport	8	6	.571	Moline	7	8	.467
Peoria	9	7	.563	Hannibal	7	11	.389
B'm'gton	9	7	.563	Rock Island	6	10	.375

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Muscatine	10	1	.909	M'shalltown	5	6	.455
Cedar Rap.	7	4	.636	Ft. Dodge	4	7	.364
Clinton	6	5	.545	Waterloo	4	7	.364
B'lington	5	6	.455	Mason City	3	8	.273

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 0.
Louisville, 10; Milwaukee, 2.
Other games postponed, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Wichita, 5; Topeka, 0.
Denver, 9; St. Joseph, 0 [10 innings].
No other games; rain.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Wheeling, 8; Muskegon, 0.
Dayton, 2; Grand Rapids, 1 [11 innings].
Springfield, 2; Terre Haute, 1.
South Bend, 6; Evansville, 6 [8 innings].

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 5; Salt Lake, 4.
Vernon, 6; Los Angeles, 5.
Portland, 6; San Francisco, 5 [13 innings].

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 9; Buffalo, 8.
Providence, 10; Montreal, 3.
Richmond, 7; Toronto, 1.
Baltimore, 9; Rochester, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 8; Memphis, 6.
Nashville, 7; New Orleans, 4.
Birmingham, 4; Little Rock, 1.
Mobile, 3; Chattanooga, 2.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

No games; rain.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Hannibal, 4; Rock Island, 3.
No other games; rain.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Tacoma, 9; Seattle, 4.
Spokane, 8; Butte, 7.
Great Falls, 4; Vancouver, 1.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Two infielders wish to join 10-20 year old uniformed nine. Phone George, Belmont 6381, between 6:30 and 7 o'clock.

An outfielder wishes to land a job on a 14-16 year aggregation. Phone Milton, Randolph 2585.

The Morgans want a pitcher, 15-16 years old. Phone Wentworth 7551 in evening, ask for H. Ohlson.

A second baseman and two fielders are after berths on fast team. For information call Haymarket 2870.

Aylward A. C. wishes to book an amateur team to travel to its grounds. Telephone McDonough, Yards 1129.

Provost Gliders defeated the All Stars, 10 to 5. Provosts want games with 15-13 year old teams. Phone Albany 3336.

Irving Parks are seeking Sunday afternoon opponents. Telephone Walter, Irving 6474, between 6:30 and 7 p. m.

Outfielder wants job with 15-18 year nine on north side which plays Sunday ball. Phone Main 4049 between 5 and 5:30 p. m., ask for Walter.

Teams averaging 16-18 years desiring Sunday games can schedule contests by calling Leigh Nelson, Wellington 2673, or addressing 3017 Bosworth street.

Elmer Deegan, who formerly twirled for Red Oaks, wishes a tryout with a uniformed west side team averaging 15-16 years. Write to 3746 Ogden avenue, or call Lawndale 2429.

Carlisles have joined the Junior league, and challenge teams between 13 and 15 years of age. Call Bert, Rockwell 2023, between 6 and 7 o'clock evenings.

Viking A. C. is anxious to book uniformed teams averaging 16-18 years of age, and desires out of town contests. Address Jerome Faller, 225 Siegel street.

Kaufmann, Auerbach & Co. nine claims it defeated the Theo. Ascher company team in the opening game of the Millinery league, 12 to 8. The game was previously reported as a victory for the latter club.

Bennette Colts claim a forfeit from Terrapins, who failed to appear, and wish future tilts with 9-11 year old squads. Washburnes and Berry Tigers preferred. Write C. M. Bennette, 2127 South Dearborn street.

Three players formerly with the Vernon A. C. want trials for some 13-15 year nine playing on the north side, Ravens or Link A. C. preferred. Phone Schaefer, Wellington 8057, between 7 and 8 in the evening.

GET THREE HITS OFF ALEXANDER; REDS BEATEN, 5-0

Herzogs Threaten in the First, but Hurler Rescues Phils by Fanning Two.

Cincinnati, O., May 13.—Only three hits were made off Alexander and the Phillies shut out Cincinnati, 5 to 0. In the first inning Alexander hit Neale, the first man up, and Wade Killifer singled. Neale taking third and Killifer second on the play. Alexander then struck out Herzog and Chase, and Griffith grounded out to Stock. After that Alex was never in any trouble. Stock obtained four hits and a base on balls out of five times up. Score:

Philadel'a.	R	H	P	A	Cincinnati.	R	H	P	A
Bancroft, ss	1	0	2	3	Neale, cf	0	1	6	0
Niehoff, 2b	1	3	1	0	W. K'fer, lf	0	1	5	0
Stock, 3b	2	4	3	1	Herzog, ss	0	1	2	1
Cravath, rf	0	2	3	0	Chase, 1b	0	0	7	1
Whitted, lf	0	0	0	0	Griffith, rf	0	0	1	0
Cooper, lf	0	0	2	0	Groh, 3b	0	0	1	1
Paskert, cf	1	1	2	0	Louden, 2b	0	0	1	2
Luderus, 1b	0	1	7	2	Wingo, c	0	0	5	0
Wm. K'fer, c	0	1	6	1	Dale, p	0	0	1	1
Alexander, p	0	0	1	0	Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	27	7	Totals	0	3	27	6

Philadelphia	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0—5
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Error—Wingo. Two base hits—William Killifer, Paskert, Cravath. Three base hit—Stock. Stolen bases—Niehoff, Cravath, Whitted, Bancroft, Stock. Bases on balls—Dale, 4; Mitchell, 2. Hits—Dale, 6 in 6 innings; Mitchell, 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Alexander, Neale. Struck out—Alexander, 4; Dale, 5; Mitchell, 1. Umpires—Byron and Quigley.

CARDS NOSE OUT ROBINS IN EIGHTH INNING, 2 TO 1.

St. Louis, Mo., May 13.—After holding St. Louis to three hits Dell was hit for a double and single in the eighth inning, which, with a sacrifice by Doak and an error by Mowrey, gave St. Louis two runs and a victory over Brooklyn, 2 to 1. Score:

Brooklyn.	R	H	P	A	St. Louis.	R	H	P	A
Myers, cf	0	0	1	0	Bescher, lf	0	3	2	0
Daubert, 1b	0	1	7	0	Smith, cf	0	0	3	0
Stengel, rf	0	0	0	0	Betzel, 2b	0	0	4	3
Wheat, lf	0	0	2	0	Wilson, rf	0	1	2	0
Mowrey, 3b	1	2	0	1	J. Miller, 1b	0	0	12	1
Cutshaw, 2b	0	0	1	3	Corhan, ss	0	0	2	4
Olson, ss	0	1	4	1	Hornsby, 3b	1	1	0	2
O'Mara, ss	0	0	1	0	Snyder, c	0	0	2	2
Miller, c	0	0	3	0	Gonzales, c	0	0	4	0
Dell, p	0	0	0	0	Doak, p	0	0	0	3
Totals	1	4	24	5	Totals	2	6	27	15

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*—2

Errors—Mowrey, Corhan, Hornsby. Two base hit—Hornsby. Stolen base—Corhan. Bases on balls—Off Dell, 2; off Doak, 4. Struck out—By Dell, 3; by Doak, 3. Umpires—O'Day and Orth.

PIRATES WIN ON WALKS, 5-3.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 13.—Boston lost to Pittsburgh, 5 to 3, in a game in which five pitchers were used. Adams was forced to give way to Kantlehner in the seventh, and Reulbach was replaced by Hughes in the sixth. The latter passed two men with the bases full, forcing in two runs, and gave way to Nehf, who stopped the scoring by the locals. Score:

Boston.	R	H	P	A	Pittsburgh.	R	H	P	A
Mar'ville, ss	1	3	2	5	Carey, cf	0	2	3	0
Evers, 2b	0	0	2	3	Johnston, 1b	0	1	10	0
Sullins, lf	0	1	2	0	Costello, lf	1	1	3	0
Wilhoit, rf	1	1	1	0	H'chman, rf	1	2	1	0
Fittst'k, rf	0	1	0	0	Baird, 3b	1	1	2	1
Konetchy, 1b	0	1	11	0	Kaabe, 2b	1	1	3	4
J.C.Sm'h, 3b	0	1	0	2	J. Smith, ss	0	0	1	2
Tonnto, cf	0	0	0	0	Wagner, ss	0	1	0	2
Gowdy, c	0	0	4	0	Schmidt, c	0	0	6	0
Reulbach, p	0	0	1	2	W'son, c	0	0	0	0
Hughes, p	0	0	0	1	Adams, p	0	1	0	0
Nehf, p	0	0	0	0	Kan'liner, p	0	0	1	1
Totals	3	8	24	16	Totals	5	7	27	12

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	*—5

Errors—Evers, Wilhoit, J. C. Smith, Carey. Two base hit—Konetchy. Three base hits—Maranville, J. C. Smith, Costello. Bases on balls—Reulbach, 2; Hughes, 2; Adams, 1. Hits—Off Reulbach, 5 in 5 innings; Hughes, 1 in 1; Adams, 9 in 6 2-3. Struck out—Hughes, 1; Nehf, 3; Adams, 2. Umpires—Klem and Eason.

Atlanta Releases King Lear.

Atlanta, Ga., May 13.—Charles [King] Lear, former Cincinnati and Louisville pitcher who was given a tryout by the Atlanta Southern club, has been released unconditionally.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

THE New North American Baseball league, one of the best of the amateur circuits of 1915, will start play today for the first time, joining the other big leagues that have already started. Practically all of the leagues will be in action. Amateur games today follow:

New North American Union league—McKinley and Liberty at Fifty-second and Twelfth; Douglas and I Will at Fiftieth and Twelfth; La Salle and Lincoln at Drake and School; Haywood and Morton Park at Sixtieth and Twenty-fifth.

National Catholic league, Southwest division—Epiphany and Holy Family, Jacques Cartier and St. Adelbert, Holy Angels and Notre Dame; Holy Trinity and Flood A. C. North division—St. Dominics and St. Clements, Queen of Angels and C. M. B. A., Immaculate Conception and St. Benedicts, Cortlands and St. Vincents.

Knights of Pythias league, north division—Henry Clay and Defiance at Elston and Whipple street; Irving Park and Prince Edward at Lawrence and Elston avenue; Gauntlet and Sterlings, foot Chicago avenue. South division—Teutonias and Timoleons at Washington park; Robert Emmet and Invincibles at Humboldt park; Charity and Ellsworths at Washington park; Amigo and Englewoods at Ninety-first and St. Lawrence avenue. West division—Websters and Belmars at Cicero avenue and Fourteenth street; Golden Rules and Goethes at Cicero and Armitage avenues; Van Burens and Humboldt Parks at Forty-seventh and Lawrence avenue; Beaconsfields and Carnahans at Sears-Roebuck field. Interurban division—Sherman and Bowen at Bessemer Park; E. C. Race and East Chicagos at East Chicago; Hammonds and Whitings at Whiting.

Maccabees league—Acme and Markey at Hamilton park, Apollo and Mount Pleasant at McKinley park, Reliance and Lake at Fuller park, Rock Island and Whiting at Whiting.

Concordia league—St. Matthews and St. Marks, Douglas park; St. Johns and St. Martini, Sherman park; St. Stephens and Immanuel, 12th and Wesley.

CITY LEAGUE.

Magnets at Rex Tigers park.
Ideal Billiards at Normal park.
Regan A. C. at White Giants park.
West Ends at Logan Square park.
Romeos at Roseland Eclipse park.

SEMI-PRO.

Artie Hofmann's Premiers and Rothschilds at old Cub park.
La Porte (Ind.) at American Giants park.
Braves and Fuqua Giants at Albany and Lake.
Gunthers at Garden City park.
Dodgers A. C. and Merrimacs at Van Buren and Kedzie.
Moore & Evans and SS. Peter & Pauls at Thirty-eighth and Paulina.
Wiedenreichs and Ciceros at Forty-eighth and Twelfth.
Billikens and Lawndale Clothiers at Norwood park.
Grand Crossings and Winonas at Seventy-ninth and Woodlawn.
Gallignas and Justrites at Fifty-second and Thirtieth.
Hub A. C. and Southwest State Bank at Fiftieth and Oakley.
Carnations and Utah Braus at Western and Elston.
Evanston Colored Stars and Polonias at Polonia park.
Chicago Greys at South Chicago.
Federal Lifes at Hammond.

STUDENTS STRIKE BECAUSE BALL TEAM IS EXPELLED.

Wellsburg, W. Va., May 13.—[Special.]—The entire student body of New Cumberland High school, near here, has gone on a strike because its baseball players have been expelled. When a baseball game scheduled between New Cumberland High and Chester High was canceled the baseball team of ten students went to Chester, W. Va., against the ruling of Supt. Stanford.

The student body joined the other students out of sympathy. New Cumberland has experienced a factional split as a result, half of the town siding with the school heads and the others with the students. With graduation approaching the strike is arousing much concern.

PITCHER WITHOUT A CLUB.

Toledo, O., May 13.—Pitcher Allen

"HARD ON THE EARS" CLUB: Loud Scarfs.

It's a Long Street That Has No Movie

"IT TAKES YOU OUT INTO THE OPEN AIR:" "One Night Stands."

W. G. A. ANNUAL LISTS CHICAGO WITH 36 CLUBS

Forty-three Golf Courses Within Thirty-five Miles of City; Eleven More Planned.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

The annual year book of the Western Golf association, issued yesterday, shows a membership of thirty-six clubs from the Chicago district, the only prominent clubs missing being the Oak Park Country club and the Lake Shore Country club. Including the nine hole course at Jackson park and the courses at Marquette park, West Pullman, Warren Woods, Harlem, and the Great Lakes training station, there are forty-three actual courses within a range of thirty-five miles of Chicago. Four prospective courses at Olympia fields, four of the Mystic Golf association, one at Hawthorne racetrack, one at the Speedway, and the new Bob O'Link club at Highland Park bring the total up to fifty-four.

If the range is included to forty miles to take in Waukegan, Aurora, Joliet, Hammond, and several other towns, there are fifty courses in actual operation.

Flossmoor.

Rain marred the opening ceremonies planned at the Flossmoor Country club and the dedication of the new clubhouse will take place later. R. B. Sullivan, former Windsor star, won the open medal handicap with a card of 81—5—76, which was a good performance on the new course.

Warren K. Wood, competing in his first event of the season, landed second place with a gross of 80, playing from scratch. E. L. Beatie, 93—12—81; C. Caldwell, 87—6—81; and C. C. Dowdell, 98—15—83, were next in line.

Sullivan, Wood, and Beatie also led in the sweepstakes, W. R. Gwin tying the last named for third place with 88—7—81. Other scores were: W. N. McChesney, 105—21—84, and A. J. Allan, 105—20—85. J. D. McGowan won the class D event with 119—28—91.

Beverly.

Ties prevailed at Beverly, and winners of the handicap will not be determined until later. M. A. Donohue Jr. was equal with B. A. Duffy for low gross, each having 82. Donohue held an allowance of 10, which enabled him to tie for net honors with 72. P. F. Joy and R. Herendeen, with 89—17—72 records, were the other players in the deadlock.

Edgewater.

Despite the rain a large crowd participated in the handicap at Edgewater. E. G. Bagley, 93—13—80, had low net in class A. H. H. Emerson was second, 98—19—77. D. A. Matteson led class B with 93—24—69. A. C. Timm, 100—26—74, was second.

Glen View.

Important tournaments mentioned on the schedule for the season announced yesterday by the Glen View club are the "Twa Days," Sept. 29 and 30, and the Women's Western Golf association's Chicago individual championship, July 24 to 27.

The opening date on the competitive schedule is set for next Saturday. Inaugural features are the qualifying round for the Frazier cup and a class handicap. The Frazier cup is an historic trophy which becomes the property of a three time winner. It was first listed for competition in 1897 and was won that year by the late Phelps B. Hoyt. W. I. Osborne was successful in 1898, and the late William (Manny) Holabird Jr., the greatest Chicago golfer of his time, won it in 1899.

Calumet.

Only one score was returned in the blind bogey sweepstakes at Calumet. That was signed by E. A. Eulass, who made the eighteen holes in 80. More than seventy-five members started.

Edgewood.

Rain caused a postponement of the events carded at Edgewood and they will be played next Saturday. A number of members played over the course, the permanent greens being used for the first time.

West Pullman.

The qualifying round for the Golf Shop cup at West Pullman was postponed. Today the members will compete in the qualifying round for the Cuyler cup.

Park Ridge.

W. W. Smythe Jr., who is Scotch and not afraid of a mist, won the W. R. Bowes trophy at Park Ridge, getting a card of 80 and finishing 6 down to par. Results in the first round for the House and Grounds Committee trophy follow:

Brady defeated Spray, 2 up; Rodormer defeated Kelly, 2 and 1; Smythe defeated Sass, 8 and 6; Shepard defeated Samuelson, 6 and 5; Miller defeated Anson, 1 up, nineteen holes; Kolan defeated Sundvahl, 2 up; F. R. Johnson defeated Becker, 3 and 2; H. L. Johnson defeated Beaudine, 7 and 2.

Treasurer's trophy—Baldwin defeated Dodge, 1 and 2; Colman defeated Maloney, 1 up; Cassavant defeated Castle, 5 and 3; Durham defeated Hamburger, 2 and 1; Hippe defeated Gunn, 3 and 1; Rockwell won from Coe by default; Le Roy Lewis defeated Pitcher, 2 and 1; W. C. Castle won from Carstens by default.

South Shore.

South Shore players inaugurated their competitive season with the qualifying round for the Misner, Olson, and Griffin trophies. Individual honors went to E. J. Lawler, who was 7 up on bogey. He held an allowance of nine strokes. David L. Tait with six strokes finished 7 up. A. S. Jackson was third, 6 up.

Class B honors went to L. G. Buss, who, with his handicap of 14, finished 6 up. William Buss and F. T. Hamlin tied for second, 3 up. William H. Powell [15] was fourth, 2 up. H. T. Gilbert [18] took first place in class C, finishing 4 up. G. W. Kent was second, 2 up, and L. C. Wagner third, 1 up.

Chicago.

In the competition for the Saturday cup at the Chicago Golf club Mason Phelps won with 82 from scratch. Walter Schuttler had 102—19—83 for second honors and Alexander H. Revell was third with 93—9—84. F. G. Adamson was fourth, 103—18—85.

La Grange.

La Grange members competed in a four ball match against par. First place honors were divided by J. N. Tilton Jr. and F. F. Fisher Jr., who finished 1 up. A. G. Turnbull and A. M. Rutzen tied with H. E. Spear and H. C. Sumner, 1 down.

Ridgemoor.

With an excellent score of 76 H. E. Strassheim won the handicap for the Simpson trophy at Ridgemoor. He played from scratch. In the ball sweepstakes John Simpson, with a net of 78, was winner, while Dr. O. T. Johnson finished second with 78.

Evanston.

Evanston members competed in a blind bogey handicap and first honors went to H. M. Allison, 104—17—84. A. T. Williams was second, 108—20—88.

Maywood.

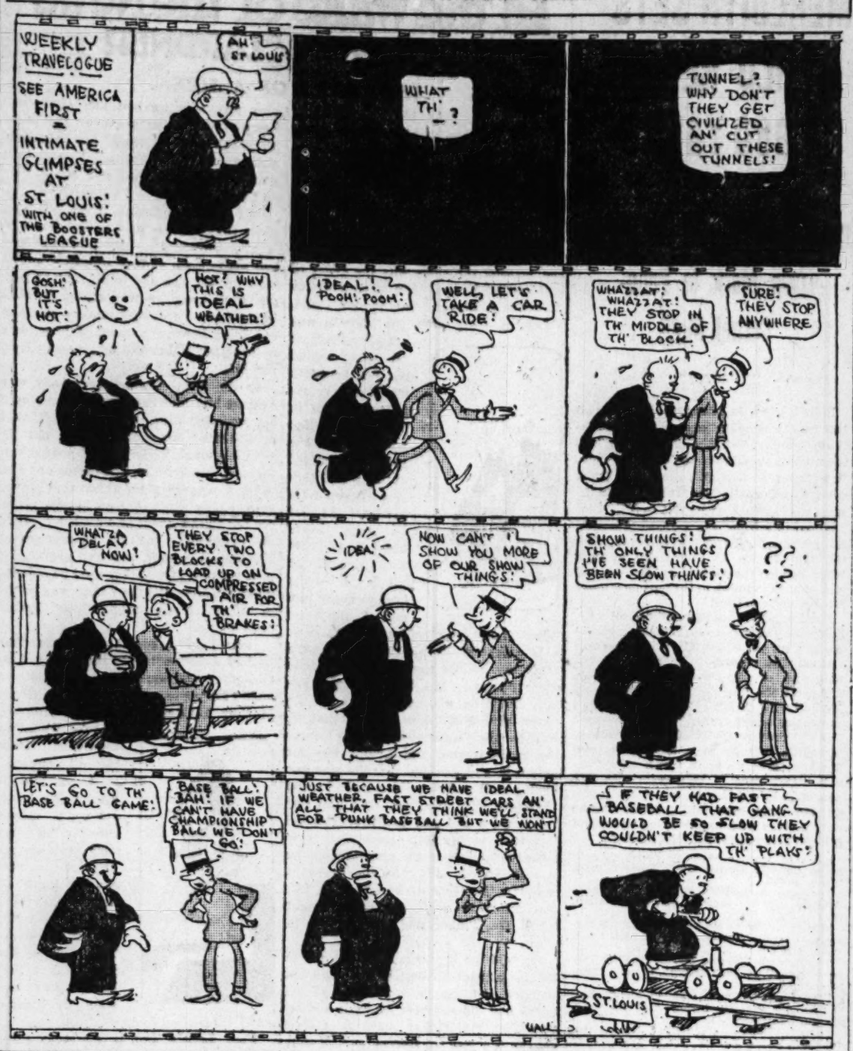
Melvin Jones annexed the honors at Maywood, winning the handicap with 2—14—76. D. W. Foster was second, 98—20—78, and J. H. Hoyt third, 87—8—79.

GIRL RETAINS GOLF TITLE.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 13.—Miss Alexa Sterling of Atlanta, retained her title as southern woman golf champion today by defeating Mrs. Alston Shoaf of Savannah, 6 up and 5 to play in the annual tournament. Miss Sterling is a 17 year old school girl.

AIRING GROUCH AGAINST ST. LOUIS

Sanborn Cannot Understand Understand How Citizens Endure Climate and Street Car Service, Yet Pan Their Ball Teams.



BY I. E. SANBORN.

EVERYBODY knows St. Louis baseball fans will not patronize in paying quantities anything but a winner. They have proved it with admirable consistency over a long period of years, and they are proud of that record. But it has always been a mystery to me why the denizens of the Mound city endure without complaint the worst climate and the worst transportation in the world, but refuse to be satisfied with anything except the best in baseball.

One would think a city whose inhabitants would put up with that awful death trap of a tunnel for all these years would be satisfied with at least a mediocre baseball outfit. It surely is the Pike's peak of incongruity to listen to a bunch of rooters, who have complacently traveled half a day to get to a game in one of those antiquated St. Louis street cars, roasting a 1916 model ball team for losing a game.

* *

At first I thought possibly the Mound city fans were peevish about baseball because of the climate, which is enough to make a pessimist out of the world's greatest optimist. If so, I couldn't blame them, for there can be nothing imagined worse than St. Louis weather in the summer time. Goodness! how ball players dread it when they see themselves booked to play in the Mound city in July or August, because it's bad enough in the other months.

Not that the temperature runs higher there than elsewhere, but it can be hotter in St. Louis with the mercury at 90 than anywhere else at 100 in the shade. There is something in the humidity which oozes out of the Mississippi down there that is more depressingly humid than any other kind I have experienced.

In Cincinnati or Washington, when it is hot, one can keep fairly comfortable by keeping still and away from the still and the brewery. But in St. Louis if one sits perfectly still within easy range of an electric fan he will break into a profuse perspiration if he even lets his mind wander. So I allowed that sort of climate ought to excuse the natives for being peevish. Then I discovered they were perfectly cheerfully satisfied with their weather, even to bragging about it and acting to inject a little pep into the old thing, but it was explained to me that he was merely shooting compressed air into the brakes, so that he would not have to use the hand brake. Can you imagine the congestion on Wentworth avenue or North Clark street if every passing car had to stop several minutes at an air switch to replenish the brake tank?

That sort of transportation surely ought to excuse a bunch of fans for being peevish, but they did not seem to be. On the contrary, they seemed well satisfied with the service, and resented any attempt by strangers to ridicule it. They even proved its excellence by comparison with the street cars of Three Oaks, Ark., and Punktown, Ill. So it could not be the transportation that peeved them against baseball.

* *

Still ruminating for the reason why, it occurred to me that the natives were unconsciously inflicting on their baseball teams all the grouches accumulated in their systems out of their climate, street cars, and other evils of environment. Yet even that did not seem an adequate reason why people who have stood for the worst in so many other things should demand the very best in baseball.

At last the solution came out. The Mound City bugs are satisfied with climate, street cars, and the deadly railroad tunnel because they always have had them. They never have had good weather or good transportation in all their lives, because most of them cannot get up sufficient ambition to get out of their sooty city and experience conditions elsewhere. But St. Louis has had a great ball team, in Comiskey's original Browns, who remain the only aggregation that ever won four consecutive major league pennants.

It was so long ago that only the oldest inhabitants were baseball fans when the Old Roman was fighting for world's pennants almost every fall, but they have handed the tradition down to their progeny, and the progeny cannot understand why another Comiskey cannot be found to lead them back to annual world's series. They forget, or do not know, that baseball has progressed a lot since the days of the original Browns, so much, in fact, that the Old Roman has had only three pennant winners in the major leagues since the old St. Louis Browns were broken up in the Brotherhood war of 1890.

* *

However, St. Louis will get a champion team if it keeps on kicking for one, because every club owner realizes that is the only way to clean up a bank roll out of baseball in that city. But the fans do not realize how hard that task is on account of the dislike ballplayers have for the city. It is difficult to get players to go there. None who is given any voice in the matter will do so, if aware of the conditions there. The only way for St. Louis to obtain great players is to pick them out of the bushes before they have heard of St. Louis climate and St. Louis knockers, then develop and hang onto these stars.

BRANDT OF HYDE PARK LEADS PREP GOLFERS IN ILLINOIS TOURNEY

Urbana, Ill., May 13.—[Special.]—Brandt of Hyde Park was low man in the Illinois interscholastic golf tournament. Playing consistent golf for fifty-four holes, he easily drew away from Douglas of University High, his closest competitor. Brandt's work was all the more brilliant because it was done in the face of a driving rain.

Douglas played exceptional golf, but was unfortunate in being unable to make several difficult shots at critical moments. Rolf of Nicholas Senn was unable to place, although he broke the record of the local nine hole course with a 38, making the last hole in two.

The first day of the tournament ended with Brandt leading with low score of 97. Marshall of Lane Tech was second with 83. Douglas of University High followed with an 86, while Gates of Lake View and Kinnucan of Bowen turned in an 88.

The remaining thirty-six holes were played today Brandt retaining his lead of four strokes over Douglas. Scores for fifty-four holes: Brandt, Hyde Park, 244; Douglas, University High, 248; Foster, Lake Forest, 256; Bone, Hyde Park, 261.

BADGERS TAKE DUAL MEET.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 13.—[Special.]—The University of Wisconsin had little difficulty in defeating Minnesota today in their dual meet, scoring 85¾ points to the Gophers' 40¼. A steady rain during the forenoon softened the track and eliminated any possibility of a time record. Hauser of Minnesota made a new conference record when he hurled the javelin 161½ feet. Mucks was individual star with three firsts.

220 yard dash—Won by Peterson, Wisconsin; Carter, Wisconsin, second; Ballentine, Minnesota, third. Time, :22 1-5.

Mile run—Won by Schardt, Wisconsin; Merrill, Wisconsin, second; L. Hauser, Minnesota, third. Time, 4:08 1-5.

100 yard dash—Won by C. B. Smith, Wisconsin; Peterson, Wisconsin, second; Johnson, Minnesota, third. Time, :10 2-5.

Shotput—Won by Mucks, Wisconsin; Becker, Wisconsin, second; G. Hauser, Minnesota, third. Distance, 45 feet 9 inches.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Burke, Wisconsin; Heintzen, Wisconsin, and Martin, Minnesota, tied for second. Time, :16 1-5.

Pole vault—Won by Bros, Minnesota; L. Smith, Wisconsin, second; Johnson, Minnesota, third. Distance, 11 feet.

Two mile run—Won by Bemish, Wisconsin; Watson, Minnesota, second; Felton, Wisconsin, third. Time, 9:41 1-5.

440 yard run—Won by Williams, Wisconsin; B. Bierman, Minnesota, second; Cress, Minnesota, third. Time, :51 3-5.

Discus throw—Won by Mucks, Wisconsin; Sprafka, Minnesota, second; G. Hauser, Minnesota, third. Distance, 140 feet 6 inches.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Martin, Minnesota, third. Time, 2:01 3-5.

High jump—Nelson, Wisconsin; Van Aiken, Wisconsin; Moersch, Minnesota, and L. H. Smith, Wisconsin, tied for first. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by G. Bierman, Minnesota; C. B. Smith, Wisconsin, second; Moersch, Minnesota, third. Distance, 21 feet 7½ inches.

Javelin—Won by G. Hauser, Minnesota; Sprafka, Minnesota, second; Burke, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 161 feet 6 inches. (New conference record.)

BANKERS TO WALK TODAY.

Hikers from the American Institute of Banking will walk to Naperville today. Frederick Raddatz of the Continental and Commercial bank is in charge of the jaunt and will receive entries. The start will be made at 8 o'clock in the morning at the institute headquarters, and arrangements have been made to pick up the straggiers who get tired. A lunch will be served at the journey's end.

EXETER WINS YALE GAMES.

New Haven, Conn., May 13.—Phillips-Exeter academy won the annual Yale interscholastic track meet today with 38 points. Two Yale interscholastic records were broken. J. T. Murphy of Hebron academy put the twelve pound shot 50 feet 7 inches, the former record being 49 feet 9 inches, made in 1907 by L. V. Talbott of Mercersburg academy. E. M. Shields of Mercersburg academy clipped three-fifths of a second from the record for the mile run, going the distance in 4:30 2-5.

Track Meet to Mercersburg.

Princeton, N. J., May 13.—Mercersburg, Pa., Academy today won Princeton's annual interscholastic track meet, scoring 69 points. Other scores were Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., 48; St. Albans, Washington, D. C., 30; Central High, Philadelphia, 23; Lawrenceville 14½; Englewood, 5; Jamaica, 5; West Philadelphia High, 4; Horace Mann, New York, 3; Peddie institute, 2½; West Orange, 2. Reed of Mercersburg, in the mile event, broke the Princeton interscholastic record of 4:31. His time was 4:29.

TRYOUT FOR HIKERS TODAY.

The second series of tryouts will be given today by the Universal Athletic club at Kosciusko park, Avers and Diversey avenues, preparatory to an eighteen mile hike which the club will give soon.

This club is for the most part made up of former members of other clubs who brought down some good prizes for their organizations.

Joe Redmond, a short distance sprinter, is president; Bud Petersen, vice president and athletic manager; A. F. Ross, a runner and boxer, secretary; George Siliani, recording secretary, and Charles Lindner, treasurer.

AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS
Learn to Swim by One Trial
For Sale Everywhere
Plain, 25c. Fancy, 50c.
AYVAD MANFG CO., Hoboken, N. J.

RIVAL FIGHTERS TURN PARTNERS AT RACECOURSE

Clabby and McGoorty, Former Opponents, Join Fortunes in Australia.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

It wasn't so long ago that Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., and Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., were hated rivals in the middleweight ranks of pugilism. No less than three times have this pair of middle western battlers met in the ring in an effort to decide the matter of supremacy. And when they hooked up in battle there wasn't anything gentle about the demeanor of either scrapper.

The dope on those three contests shows the edge belonged to the Hoosier boy. The first time they met the result was a draw after ten rounds of fighting in a Denver ring. The next bout was a twelve rounder and was fought in Butte, where Clabby won the decision. The third and last meet resulted in another victory for Clabby, the bout ending when McGoorty committed a foul in the eighth round of a contest fought in Sydney, Australia.

Former Rivals Now Are Pals.

This stuff from the dope book is given to show that they were real rivals in the ring game, but if further substantiation is needed one may talk with either Clabby or McGoorty and discover that there wasn't any love lost between them in the days of their rivalry. Today the story is different. This same Clabby and McGoorty, according to information just received from Sydney, Australia, are bosom pals. In fact, Jimmy and Eddie are business partners, running a race track book.

The information, which came in a letter from McGoorty, states that they are meeting with great success in the bookmaking game and that McGoorty is so well satisfied with his new line of work that he may not enter the ring to swap punches again. Snowy Baker has been trying to sign Eddie for several matches, but McGoorty has politely declined in order to pay all his attention to the bookmaking business. Clabby also isn't thinking seriously of mixing in the glove wielding game now that he is reaping shekels and taking no chance of a beating.

Kidding for Knockout Brown.

Along with this news about bookmaking, in which Clabby and McGoorty are engaged, comes more concerning another middleweight scrapper, who makes Chicago his home, but who at present is in Australia fighting a series of contests for Snowy Baker. This is none other than George (Knockout) Brown, that rough bird who surprised them all in the antipodes by sticking twenty rounds with Les Darcy, their idol over there, in his first contest.

It appears that Brown has butted into the friendly circle formed by Clabby and McGoorty, and that Jimmy and Eddie are putting a "few over" on our old friend Knockout. Life wouldn't be worth living to either Clabby or McGoorty if they couldn't "kid" somebody. Whenever they landed in Chicago they always cooked up the Greek. They used to inveigle Knockout into a pool game and separate him from his kale. It wasn't that either Jimmy or Eddie was so far superior to Knockout in the art of pocketing the balls that enabled them to win, but the line of kidding they handed out got the Greek's goat and it wasn't really a difficult task to take Knockout's jack.

Chicago Greek Buys Car.

The bookmaking duo is once more having some real joy with Knockout in their midst. It is said that Brown has purchased a swell new six cylinder automobile with some of the money that he has earned in Australia. The price paid is claimed to be $3,000. When Larney Lichtenstein, Clabby's former manager, heard that Brown had made the purchase Larney smelled something doing in which Clabby and McGoorty were the ringleaders.

"I'll tell you just about what has happened to the Greek over in Sydney," said Larney. "Clabby and McGoorty have been working on Knockout and made him purchase that swell car. Some one of these nice fine days Eddie and Jimmy will get the Greek off in a quiet corner, produce a pair of well loaded dice, and when the game is over, Knockout will be minus an automobile. Then you can watch Clabby and McGoorty put on style in Sydney.

EIGHT ENTER TENNIS PLAY.

Eight schools have entered teams for the annual tennis championships of the western intercollegiate conference. The nominations are not restricted to schools in the Big Nine. It will be the seventh annual net meet of the conference. Both singles and doubles will be staged on the University of Chicago courts May 25 to 27. The teams are Chicago, Illinois, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Minnesota, Kansas, Ohio State, and Coe and Kenyon colleges.

FOR PLAYERS OF WHIST

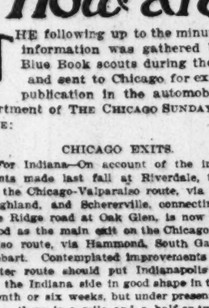
by A. R. Metcalfe

TWO suit hands have great possibilities. A two suit hand is one containing two suit, each of five cards or more, and high card strength in both.

A player should always bid the higher suit first and switch to the lower, and should his partner support either suit, the declarer may carry the bidding to almost any length.

The deal which follows occurred at a local club during the last week:

THE HANDS.



Score, 0—0. South dealt. The bidding:

First round—South, 1 heart; west, 1 spade; north, 2 hearts; east, 3 spades.

Second round—South, 5 hearts; west, 5 diamonds; north, double; east, pass.

Third round—South, pass; west, pass.

North had the opening lead.

THE HANDS.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	H10	H6	H4	HA
2	Q8	2S	D4	K8
3	H2	3S	H8	H5
4	DA	D3	D6	DQ
5	D2	D8	D10	5S
6	H3	8S	HJ	7S
7	QC	10C	3C	2C
8	TC	6C	4C	9C
9	KC	5C	D7	AC
10	D9	4S	DJ	J4
11	D9	6S	HQ	10S
12	H7	9S	DK	5C
13	H9	AS	HK	JC

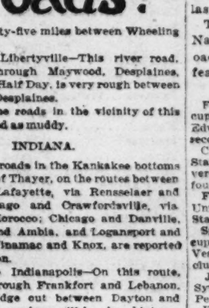
West secured eleven tricks.

Vigorous attempts were made by north and south to shut out their adversaries in the bidding, but without success. It required careful play for west to secure eleven tricks, as it was necessary to exhaust all the red cards held by east and west before making the first lead of clubs.

At trick eight west was certain to win the remaining tricks no matter what north led, and the latter made the best play possible.

It would have been very easy for south to make five odd tricks at hearts, and a bid of six hearts would have been profitable, although it would have been defeated.

The next deal illustrates the other side of bidding a two suit hand:



Score, 0-0. North dealt. The bidding:

First round—North, 1 heart; east, 1 spade; south, pass; west, pass.

Second round—North, 2 clubs; east, pass; south, 4 clubs; west, 4 diamonds.

Third round—North, 5 clubs; east, 5 diamonds; south, 6 clubs; west, double.

Fourth round—North, pass; east, pass; south, pass.

North secured a grand slam.

West refrained from bidding on the first round, hoping that north would continue hearts. But north switched to his inferior suit, after which there was no chance for east and west to secure the play, except at a heavy loss.

* *

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Does a redouble open the bid again or does it stop further bidding? Are the following signals universally used or should they be classed as private signals?

1. The dealer bids one club or one diamond, which shows his partner he has an assist to a no-trump.

2. If dealer bids one in hearts, second player doubles. This shows his partner he has a no-trump hand with the exception of hearts and if his partner has hearts stopped, he (fourth player) should go to no-trump.

If fourth player has not hearts stopped he should bid his best suit, no matter how weak it is. M. F.

Ans.—The convention named in your first question is not used in the best clubs, is of doubtful expediency, and in some clubs is forbidden entirely. The convention in your second query is incorporated in every text book I have seen and is in general use throughout the country.

Colfax, Ia.—[To the Editor.]—In a game of cribbage A played a three spot, B played a one spot, A played a five spot, B played a two spot. Will a four spot make a run of five? C. G. H.

Ans.—It will.

How are the roads?

THE following up to the minute road information was gathered by the Blue Book scouts during the week and sent to Chicago for exclusive publication in the automobile department of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE:

CHICAGO EXITS.

For Indiana—On account of the improvements made last fall at Riverdale, the exit on the Chicago-Valparaiso route, via Dolton, Highland, and Schererville, connecting with the Ridge road at Oak Glen, is now fully as good as the main exit on the Chicago-Valparaiso route, via Hammond, South Gary, and Hobart. Contemplated improvements on this latter route should put Indianapolis avenue on the Indiana side in good shape in the next month or six weeks, but under present conditions there is a mile and a half or two miles which are very rough.

For points west—Jackson and Washington boulevards are about the only available routes leaving the city for points west. Routes diverge at Maywood for Elgin, Geneva, and Aurora. This exit is uniformly the best of any out of Chicago.

For points north—Sheridan road to Wilmette is in the best shape it has ever been. Many short streets in the north side suburb are being completed, which offer numerous options which will help to diverge travel off of one line and thereby give longer life to many routes that are going to be put in.

There are two fairly good routes to Highland Park, although Sheridan road, between Wilmette and the north edge of Glencoe is still in very poor shape and almost impassable in some places.

Milwaukee avenue will be closed in a short time between Jefferson Park and the south edge of Niles, to put in new concrete. When this is completed it will give continuous paving to Wheeling. During the time this is closed detour will be clearly marked, but many will find it convenient to use the Lincoln avenue exit to Niles Center and Morton Grove and then over to Milwaukee avenue.

ILLINOIS.

Chicago to Lake Geneva—The twenty-one mile stretch between Half Day and McHenry is reported in bad shape. On the optional route to Lake Geneva, which takes the motorist through Niles, Wheeling, and Wauconda, there is a poor stretch of twenty-five miles between Wheeling and McHenry.

Chicago to Libertyville—This river road, which goes through Maywood, Desplaines, Wheeling, and Half Day, is very rough between Maywood and Desplaines.

Galesburg—The roads in the vicinity of this city are reported as muddy.

INDIANA.

Thayer—The roads in the Kankakee bottoms in the vicinity of Thayer, on the routes between Chicago and Lafayette, via Rensselaer and Wolcott; Chicago and Crawfordsville, via Thayer and Morocco; Chicago and Danville, via Morocco and Ambia, and Logansport and Laporte, via Winamac and Knox, are reported in good condition.

Lafayette to Indianapolis—On this route, which goes through Frankfort and Lebanon, there is a bridge out between Dayton and Mulberry. Detour signs will be placed later.

IOWA.

Clinton to Omaha—The Lincoln highway, via Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Boone, and Denison, is reported in good condition.

Ottumwa to Omaha—The road between these two points, via Osceola, Creston, and Red Oak, is reported good.

MISSOURI.

St. Joseph—The roads are being dragged in the vicinity of St. Joseph and are in good condition.

Kansas City to Omaha—This route, via Leavenworth, Atchison, Hiawatha, and Nebraska City, is reported in good condition.

NEBRASKA.

Omaha to Sioux City—This route, via Oakland, is reported in good shape.

Columbus to Yankton, S. D.—Reported good.

Omaha to Lincoln—Macadam exit out of Omaha is bad. For detour follow Lincoln highway about eight miles west to four corners. Turn left, going south two miles to four corners, where you turn right, picking up the Omaha-Lincoln route again.

OHIO.

Toledo to Cleveland—This route, which is the eastern extension of the Chicago-Cleveland line and passes through Fremont, Bellevue, Norwalk, Oberlin, and Elyria, is closed for repairs between Oberlin and Elyria.

Piqua to Marysville—This route, which goes through Urbana, should be avoided until June 5. There is bad clay and mudholes and a bridge out between Fletcher and Lena.

Cleveland to Pittsburgh—A very bad stretch is reported between Unity and Beaver Falls.

East Liverpool to Rochester—This stretch of the Lincoln highway is reported in very good condition.

Steubenville to East Liverpool—This road is in bad shape and should be avoided because of repairs and the detours that have to be made.

OLDFIELD AFTER $2,500 OFFERED FOR NEW RECORD.

Barney Oldfield, who will compete in his last race in Chicago on June 10, is the first driver to announce his intention of going after the $2,500 purse that David R. Reid, president of the Speedway Park association, will give to the driver breaking the world's two mile speedway record and increasing the mark to better than 120 miles per hour on the local course.

Oldfield holds the Chicago course record, having covered the two miles at an average of 111.5 miles per hour with the Christie in an exhibition just before the 1915 motor derby, and believes that with the same car, which has been rebuilt, he can crowd two miles inside the minute and shatter the world's mark of Chasagne and the English Sunbeam, which stands at 118.5 miles per hour.

Harvard Wins at Tennis.

Cambridge, Mass., May 13.—Harvard's tennis team defeated Princeton, 6 to 3. R. Norris Williams II. of the Crimson team won his match from Capt. Beekman of Princeton in straight sets.

PRINCETON CREW ROWS TO VICTORY IN FEATURE RACE

Middies Second and Columbia Third in Regatta at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 13.—Princeton's varsity eight oared crew won the feature race of the fourteenth annual American Rowing association regatta over the mile and 555 yards straightaway course on the Schuylkill river today, beating the United States Naval academy eight by a length in the fastest time of the day, seven minutes. For a mile Columbia was second to Princeton, but in the last quarter mile the midshipmen spurted and crossed the line second. Pennsylvania was last.

After rowing a quarter mile at a rapid stroke Princeton and Columbia were battling bow and bow, two-thirds of a length ahead of Navy. At the three-quarter mile point Princeton had gained one-quarter length on Columbia, while open water showed between Columbia and Navy. Passing the mile point Princeton had gained several feet of open water on Columbia. It was here the sailors produced their spurt and nosed out Columbia for second place. There was a strong head wind blowing when the race was rowed, but otherwise conditions were ideal.

Junior Event to Syracuse.

Syracuse's varsity eight won the junior collegiate race. In the first heat of this event Syracuse led Pennsylvania by three quarters of a length. The second heat was won by Harvard's second crew. The final heat brought together Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Harvard and Yale. It was a test between Syracuse and Harvard. The Cambridge crew led for a quarter mile and then Syracuse took the lead and was never headed. Harvard finished second, Yale third, and Pennsylvania last.

The only victory of the day for the Naval academy was in the special four-oared race, in which the midshipmen defeated the Vesper club of Philadelphia.

Summary of Races.

First single sculls for Farragut's challenge cup—Won by John B. Kelly, Vesper Boat club; Edward Schoffman Jr., University Barge club, second. Time, 9:35.

Childs cup race—Won by Princeton; United States Naval academy, second; Columbia university, third; University of Pennsylvania, fourth. Time, 7:00.

Freshman eight oared shells—Won by Yale; University of Pennsylvania, second; United States Naval academy, third. Time, 7:04 4-5.

Special oared sets for United States navy cup—Won by United States Naval academy; Vesper Boat club, second; University Barge club, third. Time, 7:52 3-5.

Junior collegiate eight oared shells—Won by Syracuse; second, Harvard; third, Yale; fourth, Pennsylvania. Time, 7:03 2-5.

First double sculls for the Schuylkill challenge cup—Won by Vesper B. C.; second, Yale university; third, Nonpareil Rowing club, New York; fourth, Philadelphia club. Time, 8:06.

Special interclub second eight oared shells—Won by Malta Boa club; second, Undine Barge club; third, Vesper Boat club. Time, 7:25 1-5.

First four oared shells for Puritan Challenge cup—Won by University Barge club, Vesper Boat club, second. Time, 8:10 1-5.

First eight oared shells—Won by Union Boat club, Boston; Yale, second; Harvard, third. Time, 7:01 1-5.

Interscholastic eight oared shells—Won by Philadelphia Central high; Philadelphia Northeast high, second; West Philadelphia high, third. Time, 7:24.

WOMEN FINISH TOURNEY FOR NATIONAL WHIST CUPS.

Final play for trophies in the annual congress of the Woman's Whist League of America was held in the Congress hotel yesterday morning and afternoon, the closing sessions at night being in the open pair contests that were not finished during the four days' meeting.

In the play for the New Amsterdam trophy Mrs. T. B. Frentz and H. L. Kent scored fourteen tricks more than the average play for the session.

The score of the winners in north and south section 1, Mrs. Frentz and Mr. Kent, was 160. In the east and west section Mrs. E. B. Brown and M. Ives won with a score of 174.

In section 2 north and south, the winners were Mrs. C. L. Taylor and O. S. Bayliss with a score of 179. For east and west sections the winners were Mrs. M. E. Capelle and M. M. Cohen, with a score of 200.

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4 III. * A

MAY 14, 1916.

MEET TITLE TO JOLIET; EVANSTON ALSO WINS

Purple Preps Take Class C Honors at Urbana and Harrisburg Section B; Landers Sets New Pole Record.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Urbana, Ill., May 13.—[Special.]—Honors were well divided in the twenty-fourth annual outdoor interscholastic meet of the University of Illinois today. Only one record was broken. Joliet won the shield given to the team scoring the greatest number of points in class A by accumulating 29 points. La Grange was second with 20 and Urbana third with 16 points.

The team from Harrisburg won in class B with 20 points. Jacksonville was second with 13, while Pawnee, Oregon, and Mazon tied for third with 10 points each. Evanston academy was an easy winner in the class C section with 46 points. Second place went to Lake Forest academy with 82 markers. Brazil was third with 20.

LANDERS SETS ONLY RECORD.

To Landers of Oregon High school went the honor of breaking the only record. The little fellow cleared the bar in the pole vault at the dizzy height of twelve feet and broke his own record of 11 feet 9½ inches, which he established last year. Landers, who is a member of the Chicago Athletic association team, made a perfect vault. He secured a perfect takeoff and his fling away while in the air enabled him to establish the new mark. He failed to clear the cross bar at 12 feet 6 inches in another trial.

The meet, one of the most successful ever held by Illinois, attracted athletes from every part of the state. Some of them came from schools practically unheard of by the average follower of athletics. They wore track suits of every color of the rainbow, and each exerted every effort to win, not only for himself but for the school he represented.

Athletes Busy All Day.

Although only one record was broken, the events were featured by close racing on the track and keen contests on the field. The athletes hammered away at the records from 9 o'clock in the morning until after 3 o'clock, when the final event, the hammer throw, was staged on the lower campus. It was nearly 5 o'clock when this event was decided, and upon the result depended the outcome of the struggle in two of the three classes.

Fully 6,000 persons, students at the university and friends of the contestants, saw the events. The Illinois band furnished music throughout the games, while an aviator entertained the gathering during the dull moments. In the afternoon the athletes were guests of the university at the ball game between Illinois and Indiana.

Poor Showing for Chicago.

A feature of the meeting was the poor showing of the Chicago schools. University High, which has been a contender for the honors in recent years, was able to score only 2 points, and Hyde Park the same number. They competed in class A. Crane did the best work, scoring 11 points, and Lane gathered eight markers.

In class A Allman of Urbana High scored 11 points. He won the shotput and discus throw and was third in the hammer throw. Holmes of University High Normal scored 8 points in class B, winning the fifty yard dash and finishing second in the furlong. Baker of Morgan Park academy gathered 10 points, winning the shotput and discus throw.

Slow Track Handicaps Preps.

Because of the soft condition of the track the athletes were unable to approach the records. The course was soft and mushy in spots and because of the many races held it became loose after a few events had been decided.

The meet was handled by Martin Delaney of the Chicago Athletic association, who did mighty well to get it over in the time required. Efforts will be made by the local authorities to make next year's games even more successful. The summaries follow:

CLASS A.

50 yard dash—Won by Hargraves, Joliet, Dowding, Bowen, second; Bowlin, Lane, third; Hecox, Oak Park, fourth. Time, :05 4-5.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Gilliland, Joliet; Fey, La Grange, second; Hardy, Oak Park, third; Pratt, Lane, fourth. Time :16 3-5.

100 yard dash—Won by Powers, Decatur; Hargraves, Joliet, second; Durkee, La Grange, third; Pfeiffer, La Salle, fourth. Time, :10 2-5.

440 yard run—Won by Jacobs, Joliet; Pickard, Senn, second; Hodell, Freeport, third; Butler, Springfield, fourth. Time, :53 2-5.

220 yard dash—Won by Powers, Decatur; Dunne, Springfield, second; Patton, Englewood, third; Drake, Mazon, fourth. Time, :23 2-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Fey, La Grange; Hobart, Urbana, second; Hardy, Oak Park, third; Gibbs, Crane, fourth. Time, :26 2-5.

880 yard run—Won by Reese, East Aurora; Nott, La Grange, second; Moore, Oak Park, third; Mason, Joliet, fourth. Time, 2:04 3-5.

Mile run—Won by Nott, La Grange; Blauvelt, Springfield, second; Morrissey, East Aurora, third; Russell, Crane, fourth. Time, 4:39 2-5.

Half mile relay—Won by Joliet [Jacobs, Hargraves, Gilfillan, Kallman]; Freeport, second; Evanston High, third; Crane, fourth. Time, 1:35 1-5.

Shotput, 12 pounds—Won by Allman, Urbana; Holmes, Freeport, second; Stephens, Paris, third; McCauly, Crane, fourth. Distance, 47 feet 4¼ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Allman, Urbana; Gilfillan, Joliet, second; Holmes, Freeport, third; Pike, East Aurora, fourth. Distance, 132 feet.

Running broad jump—Won by Dowding, Bowen; Lewis, Crane, second; Lourie, La Salle, third; Gibbs, Crane, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 8¾ inch.

Running high jump—Won by Pratt, Lane; Middleton, Crane, second; Sweezy, La Grange, third; Gantz, Champaign, fourth. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Ellson, Springfield; Albright of University High, Borah of Urbana, and Kirkhoff of Hyde Park tied for second. Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Stephens, Paris; Pike, East Aurora, second; Meyer, Joliet, third; Jensen, Urbana, fourth. Distance, 127 feet.

CLASS B.

50 yard dash—Won by Holmes, University High Normal; Nagle, Chicago Heights, second; Nicholls, Monticello, third; Howell, Arthur, fourth. Time, :05 4-5.

Mile run—Won by McGinnis, West Aurora; Mitchell, West Aurora, second; Hodell, Roanoke, third; Selock, Sullivan, fourth. Time, 4:43 1-5.

120 yards high hurdles—Won by Landers, Oregon; Tomlinson, Jacksonville, second; Pierce, Watseka, third. Time, :16 2-5. [Three starters].

100 yard dash—Won by Nesbitt, Carbondale; Bailey, Charleston, second; Harrison, Casey, third; Nagle, Chicago Heights, fourth. Time, :10 3-5.

440 yard run—Won by Cuthbertson, Harrisburg; Chambers, Pawnee, second; Hodell, Roanoke, third; Lumsden, Bement, fourth. Time, :53 3-5.

220 yard dash—Won by Jordan, Pawnee; Holmes, University High Normal, second; Reynolds, Jacksonville, third; Drake, Mazon, fourth. Time, :25 3-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Tomlinson, Jacksonville; Dorris, Harrisburg, second; Hull, Jacksonville, third; Richards, Georgetown, fourth. Time, :26 3-5.

880 yard run—Won by Gustafson, Georgetown; Saskey, Chicago Heights, second; Stewart, Harrisburg, third; Johnson, Mattoon, fourth. Time, 2:08 4-5.

Half mile relay—Won by Harrisburg [Cuthbertson, Dorris, Gibbons, Kane]; Mazon, second Pawnee, third, Georgetown, fourth. Time, 1:37 3-5.

Shot put, 12 pounds—Won by Crabtree, Palmyra; Newport, Mazon, second; Miller, Sparta, third; Angler, Beardstown, fourth. Distance, 36 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Won by Landers, Oregon; Pate, Shelbyville; Anderson, Charleston, and Haworth, Georgetown, tied for second. Height, 12 ft. [new record].

Discus throw—Won by Piper, Byron; Newport, Mazon, second; Boardman, Hoopeston, third; Boyd, Shelbyville, fourth. Distance, 114 ft. 2 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Dorris, Harrisburg; Addison, Manteno, second; Wilson, Carbondale; third; Reynolds, Jacksonville, fourth. Distance, 21 ft. 5 in.

Running high jump—Won by Addems, Manteno; Cobdal, Atwood, second; Phipps Newman, third; Miller, Sparta, fourth. Height, 5 ft. 6½ in.

Hammer throw—Won by Drake, Gillespie; Piper, Byron, second; LeMay, Casey, third; Stinson, Eldorado, fourth. Distance, 139 feet.

CLASS C.

Mile run—Won by Burgess, Evanston academy; Adams, Brazil, second Goodenough, Lake Forest academy, third. Time, 5:14 2-5. Three starters.]

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Rogers, Lake Forest; Armstrong, Evanston academy, second. Time, :16 3-5. [Two starters.]

100 yard dash—Won by Zerwer, Lewis institute; Ringo, Brazil, second; Shannon, Brazil, third. Time, :10 2-5. [Three starters.]

440 yard run—Won by Hamm, Evanston academy; Jaiks, Lake Forest, second; Olson, Evanston academy, third; Herriott, Morgan Park, fourth. Time, :52 4-5.

220 yard dash—Won by Mueller, Evanston academy; Harvey, Morgan Park, second; Clark, Brazil, third. Time, :25 3-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Rogers, Lake Forest; Taylor, Evanston academy, second. Time, :29 2-5. [Two starters.]

880 yard run—Won by Mueller, Evanston academy; Shumway, Lake Forest, second; Payne, Brazil, third; Herriott, Morgan Park, fourth. Time, 2:09 2-5.

50 yard dash—Won by Zerwer, Lewis institute; Ringo, Brazil, second; Shannon, Brazil, third. Time, :06.

Shotput—Won by Baker, Morgan Park; Wand, Grand Prairie, second; Scholz, St. Joseph, third. Distance, 46 feet 9 inches. [Three contestants.]

Pole vault—Won by Meyers, Lake Forest; Taylor, Evanston academy, second; Tuttweiler, Lake Forest, third. Height, 11 feet 3 inches. [Three contestants.]

Discus throw—Won by Baker, Morgan Park; Wand, Grand Prairie, second; Jackson, Evanston academy, third. Distance, 122 feet 4 inches. [Three contestants.]

Running broad jump—Won by Cram, Evanston academy; Clark, Brazil, second; Brinkerhoff, Lake Forest, third. Distance, 20 feet. [Three contestants.]

Running high jump—Won by Armstrong, Evanston academy; Harvey, Morgan Park, and Scholz, St. Joseph, tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches. [Three contestants.]

Hammer threw—Won by Cowley, Lake Forest academy; Jackson, Evanston academy, second. Distance, 142 feet, 2 inches.

TABLE OF POINTS

CLASS A.

Joliet	29	Oak Park	7
La Grange	20	Freeport	6
Urbana	16	Lasalle	3
Springfield	12	Senn	3
Crane	11	Englewood	2
East Aurora	11	Evanston High	2
Decatur	10	University High	2
Bowen	8	Hyde Park	2
Lane	8	Champaign	1
Paris	7		

CLASS B.

Harrisburg	20	Atwood	3
Jacksonville	13	Charleston	3
Pawnee	10	Shelbyville	3
Oregon	10	Monticello	2
Mazon	10	Roanoke	2
Manteno	8	Watseka	2
Byron	8	Sparta	2
University Normal	8	Hoopeston	2
West Aurora	8	Carbondale	2
Chicago Heights	7	Newman	2
Georgetown	7	Bement	2
Carbondale	5	Arthur	1
Gillespie	5	Sullivan	1
Palmyra	5	Mattoon	1
Casey	4	Beardstown	1
Freeport	4	Eldorado	1

CLASS C.

Evanston Acad.	46	Lewis	10
Lake Forest	32	Grand Prairie	6
Brazil	20	St. Joseph	4½
Morgan Park	17½		

SUNBURST DOLAN

This Youngster from New Orleans Is the Liveliest Thing That Has Shown in Chicago for Many Months. He's a Fighter Who Fights. That's One Reason He's Popular.

THEY call the newest ring sensation in this part of the country Sunburst Dolan. When young Dolan started it was as Red Dolan and the name stuck until recently, when some of the ringsiders decided that Red was too common and changed the handle to Sunburst. His thatch is covered by brilliant plumage and his fiery clever style of milling has made him a great hit around Chicago.

Dolan is not a made fighter. Any one who ever has seen him in action reaches the conclusion quickly that fighting was born in him and a little conversation with him reveals the information that Sunburst doesn't remember the time when he wasn't scrapping some one. It didn't make any difference whether or not his hands were incased in gloves. He is a quick hitter, due, of course, to the fact that he is a quick thinker. So when speed of hand and head are combined it naturally makes a scrapper worth looking at.

Dolan is only 19 years old. His home is in New Orleans. He comes from the same section of the French district which produced Joe Mandot. Sunburst recently fought his first contest in this part of the country in a Kenosha ring. He met a pretty clever Chicago lad by the name of Maurice Flynn and, although he conceded something like four pounds in weight, he delivered a decisive trimming to Maurice. One of the things he did was to outthink his opponent at every stage of the contest.

And to show just how good a think tank Sunburst Dolan possesses it is only necessary to state that when the second round of the bout had been finished Dolan turned to his manager, "Smooth Tommy" Walsh, and said:

"Say, Tommy, don't forget to send that telegram of victory to my mother as soon as the fight is over."

NEW TRIER SQUAD SWAMPS DEERFIELD BY 86 1-2 TO 35 1-2

New Trier swamped Deerfield High, 86½ to 35½, in a dual track meet at Kenilworth yesterday. Pattison of the victors featured by taking the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the 220 yard hurdles. P. Sample annexed two firsts by victories in the discus throw and twelve pound hammer. The losers scored firsts in only two events. Boland won the shotput and Loegler the 880 yard run. Score:

220 yard hurdles—Won by Pattison, N. T.; Baldwin, D., second; Searles, N. T., third. Time, :29.

100 yard dash—Won by Pattison, N. T.; Pratt, D., second; Giles, D., third. Time, :11 2-5.

Mile run—Won by R. Taylor, N. T.; Loegler, D., second; Claegge, D., third. Time, 5:00 4-5.

440 yard run—Won by Kenyon, N. T.; Hammond, N. T., second; Fratt, D., third. Time, :58.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Davis, N. T.; Baldwin, D., second; Cameron, N. T., third. Time, :18.

220 yard run—Won by Pattison, N. T.; Giles, D., second; Canning, N. T., third. Time, :25.

880 yard run—Won by Loegler, D.; Ligare, N. T., second; J. Taylor, N. T., third. Time, 2:17 2-5.

880 yard relay—Won by New Trier [Stone, Canning, Kenyon, Pattison]. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Shotput—Won by Boland, D.; P. Sample, N. T., second; Clarke, D., third. Distance, 37 feet 10½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Davis, N. T.; Clague, N. T., and Buchanan, D., tied for second. Height, 8 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Won by P. Sample, N. T.; Boland, D., second; D. Sample, N. T., third. Distance, 95 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Won by D. Sample, N. T.; Weedon, N. T., second; Kenyon, N. T., and Pratt, D., tied for third. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by P. Sample, N. T.; Simmonds, N. T., second; Boland, D., third. Distance, 131 feet.

Broad jump—Won by W. Davis, N. T.; Kenyon, N. T., second; Hopp, N. T., third. Distance, 18 feet ¾ inch.

AMERICANS AND SWEDES TO DECIDE SOCCER TIE.

Chicago Swedes and Chicago Americans, who have played two drawn matches in the semi-final round for the Peel soccer trophy, will play to a finish this afternoon at Forty-eighth avenue and Sixteenth street. It is absolutely necessary that a decision be reached, as the winner has to meet the Joliet Steel company in the final next Sunday at Bricklayers' field. The teams have been ordered to play this afternoon regardless of weather.

In the first division of the league the McDuffs will play Campbell Rovers at Fifty-second avenue and Madison street, the Corinthians and Kenwoods playing ahead of this match at 1:30 o'clock. Bricklayers are billed to play Pullman at Pullman. In the second division of the league the Caledonians will meet Slavia at Ogden park.

Other games this afternoon:

Washington Park at Hawthorne, St. George; Chicago Hungarians at Cechie; Olympia and Swedish Americans II; Mohawks and Burnside; Sellers at Laburnum; Praha at American Hungarians; Union at Primrose.

Lincoln Park, which was to have met the International Harvesters, will play Harvey, winners of the third division, at Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue.

"Tribune" vs. Journal Nine.

The Tribune and Journal baseball teams will battle this morning at 10 o'clock in Grant park, between Adams and Van Buren streets.

BREAK NOTRE DAME RECORDS

Notre Dame, Ind., May 13.—Three records were smashed in the track meet in which Notre Dame overwhelmed the Michigan Aggies, 90 to 41. Sheldon of M. A. C. broke the local record when he ran the half mile in 1:59. Reynolds, Notre Dame's midget two-miler, broke a second record when he stepped the two miles in 10:07 1-5 during a hard rain. Rain did not prevent the Notre Dame relay team breaking another record. Notre Dame won first place in eleven out of the fifteen events.

CRANE DEFEATS SCHURZ ELEVEN

Crane High school kickers gave the Schurz team its first defeat in the spring series of the High School Soccer league, winning 2 to 1 at Schurz field yesterday. It was a hard fought game over a muddy field, the winning goal coming in the last three minutes of play. Neither side was able to score in the first half. Lineup:

Crane [2].		Schurz [1].
Zimmerman	Goal	M. Nelson
Smith	Right back	Jordan
Kraniefski	Left back	G. D. Olson
Hagen	Right half back	Anderson
Steinmetz	Cent. half back	Dodge
Duwait	Left half back	Spira
J. Carlson	Outside right	Olson
Lutey	Inside right	Willing
Hennessy	Center	Rieger
E. Campbell	Inside left	Mason
Pirka	Outside left	Nystrom

Goals—Campbell, Carlson, Mason.

BOAT CLUB PICKS ROWERS

Senior and junior eights to represent the Lincoln Park Boat club have been chosen from the largest turnout of rowers that ever came out for the sport in Chicago. The first race will be against St. Johns Military academy on June 3. Two "war canoes" of twelve men each are being organized, and the club will be represented by sailing canoes in the contest for trophies of the Association of Sailing Canoe clubs.

Michigan Fresh., 10; Detroit U., 3.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 13.—[Special.]—Michigan freshmen defeated the ball team of Detroit university, 10 to 3.

MEREDITH SETS WORLD RECORD IN 880 YARD RUN

Clips Three-Tenths Second Off Own Mark in Penn-Cornell Meet.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 13.—Running his last race in a dual college event on Franklin field today, Ted Meredith, Pennsylvania's champion, broke the world's record in winning the half mile race in the track meet with Cornell. The Ithacans won the meet in easy fashion by 83¼ to 33¾.

Meredith's time was 1:52 1-5, lowering his world's record of 1:52 ½, made in the Olympic games at Stockholm in 1912, when he won the 800 meter championship and kept on running to the half mile mark for a world's record.

The Pennsylvania flier entered only the half mile event in today's meet., so as to be in first class condition for an effort against the record. The race was run with one turn on the quarter mile track and with the finish in the straightaway. Meredith led Windnagle and Taylor, two of Cornell's best half milers, all the way. Toward the finish Windnagle spurted, but Meredith, inch by inch, drew away and finished three yards in front. The Cornell man's race in this event was also considered remarkable, as he ran in the quarter mile race and finished second only a short time before being called out for the half mile event. Summaries:

120 yard hurdles—Won by Starr, Cornell; Watt, Cornell, second; Gubb, Cornell, third. Time, :15 3-5.

440 yard dash—Won by Grimm, Cornell; Scudder, Penn., second; Shelton, Cornell, third. Time, :50.

Mile run—Won by Beckwith, Cornell; Windnagle, Cornell, second; Irish, Cornell, third. Time, 4:26 1-5.

Two mile run—Won by Potter, Cornell; Hiffmire, Cornell, second; Horwith, Cornell, third. Time, 9:35.

High jump—McClaren, Cornell, and Turner, Crane, and Diebold, Penn., tied for first. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Shotput—Richards and Howell, Cornell, tied for first; Moore, Cornell, third. Distance, 42 feet 6¼ inches.

100 yard dash, final—Dead heat between Kauffman, Penn., and Van Hinkle, Cornell; Dartsch, third. Time, :10.

220 yard hurdles—Won by Atchison, Cornell; Tyford, Cornell, second; Watt, Cornell, third. Time, :25 2-5.

Half mile run—Won by Meredith, Penn.; Windnagle, Cornell, second; Taylor, Cornell, third. Time, 1:52 1-5. [Broke world's record of 1:52½, held by Meredith.]

220 yard dash—Won by Van Winkle, Cornell; Kauffman, Penn., second; Bartset, Cornell, third. Time, :22 2-5.

Broad jump—Won by Bertolet, Penn.; Culbertson, Cornell, second; Richards, Cornell, third. Distance, 22 feet 4 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by McCormick, Cornell; Matthews, Penn., second; Dickson, Cornell, third. Distance, 147 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Foss, Cornell; Newstetter, Penn., second; Sewell, Penn., third. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

SIMPSON FIRSTS HELP WIN MEET

Columbia, Mo., May 13.—Robert Simpson of the University of Missouri tied the world's record in the 120 yard high hurdles in the Missouri-Kansas dual meet today in :14 4-5. Two watches caught him in :14 3-5. Simpson also set a new Missouri valley record in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 6¾ inches. Missouri won the meet, 68 to 41.

Simpson took five first places, scoring 25 points. Kansas won five firsts and tied for one, and Missouri took eight firsts and tied for one. In the mile relay Missouri won by twenty-five yards.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Simpson, Missouri; Elliott, Kansas, second. Time, :14 4-5. [Ties own world's record in Missouri-Iowa state meet last Saturday.]

100 yard dash—Won by Simpson, Missouri; Rennick, Missouri, second. Time, :10 1-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Simpson, Missouri; Rennick, Missouri, second. Time, :24 2-5.

220 yard dash—Won by Simpson, Missouri; Niedorp, Missouri, second. Time, :22.

440 yard dash—Won by O'Leary, Kansas; Wyatt, Missouri, second. Time—:50 1-5.

880 yard run—Won by Rodkey, Kansas; Rider, Missouri, second. Time—1:54 4-5.

Mile run—Won by Grady, Kansas; Gablemen, Missouri, second. Time—4:33 1-5.

Two mile run—Won by Green, Kansas; Statler, Kansas, second. Time—10:34 2-5.

High jump—Pittam, Missouri, and Baker, Missouri, tied for first. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Shotput—Won by Reber, Kansas; Warren, Missouri, second. Distance, 41 feet ¼ inch.

Pole vault—Pattison, Kansas, and Powell, Missouri, tied for first. Height, 11 feet 4¼ inches.

Discus throw—Warren, Missouri, won; Reber, Kansas, second. Distance, 119 feet 10¼ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Simpson, Missouri; Grutzmacher, Kansas, second. Distance, 23 feet 6¾ inches [breaks Valley conference record].

One mile relay—Won by Missouri [Pittam, Eaton, Wyatt, Daggy]. Time, 3:45.

J. LINO WINS SHOOTOFF FOR YACHT CLUB TROPHY.

Jerry Lino won the shootoff for the Chicago Yatch club spring championship trophy yesterday. He got 92 breaks of 100 targets and defeated Charles Burmeister, who broke 90; W. P. Northcott, with 88, and C. W. Willey, with 82. It rained almost constantly during the shoot, hindering the contestants. Eighteen gunners braved the bad weather and competed in three fifty target events in addition to the championship shootoff. High scores:

Event No. 1—Millen, 50; Roseberry, 49; Iialou, 48; Spangler, 48; Herrmann, 47; A. Lino 46; Burmeister, 46; P. Lino, 44; Parke, 44; Palmer, 44; Huchins, 44; Northcott, 42; C. Willey, 40; Coppersmith, 40.

Event No. 2—J. Lino, 48; Spangler, 48; Huchins, 48; Roseberry, 48; Millen, 48; A. Lino, 48; Northcott, 48; Register, 46; Palmer, 45; Burmeister, 44; Duvall, 44; Herrmann, 43; Parke, 43; Willey, 42. (Shoot off won by Spangler; Huchins, second.)

Event No. 3—Spangler, 48; Coppersmith, 48; Roseberry, 47; Northcott, 47; A. Lino, 45; Herrmann, 44; Huchins, 44; Palmer, 43; Willey, 42; Burmeister, 40.

OTHER TRACK MEETS.

Indiana, 77; Wabash, 49.
Drake, 64⅔; Ames, 62⅓.
Johns Hopkins, 55; Washington and Lee, 49.
Williams, 68 2-3; Wesleyan, 57 2-3.
Navy, 60; Columbia, 48.
Holy Cross, 90; Tufts, 36.
Louisiana, 43¼; Mississippi A. and M., 42½.
Vanderbilt, 15.
Colorado, 72½; Denver, 39½.
Omaha H. S., 52; Lincoln H. S., 21.
Drake, 64½; Ames, 62⅓.
Milwaukee East Division, 30; Milwaukee West Division, 30; Merrill, 15.
Washington, 86; Normal, 25; McKendree, 6.

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

THE DIARY OF A. SIREN.

May 11.

LENNIE has just gone home after spending the evening here. Poor boy, he had a bad day of it in the ball game and I have been acting the roll of consoler the whole evening. The Boston nine played against him and unfairness on the part of the umpire and jealousy amongst some of the men on the Cubs was the cause of him getting beaten. He was all broken up about it, though I said to him, I said, "Lennie, dear, when you know it was not your fault at all why should you feel bad over it? You have not fallen one bit in my estimation when I know you were treated unfairly and that is why you were beaten." At first he was downhearted and not like himself at all, but I did my best to cheer him and I think he felt a little better before he went home.

It seems it was partly Mr. Tinker's fault too besides the umpire and those other players. Mr. Tinker is the captain and tells who shall pitch and he never said a word to Lennie that he was to pitch until about 1 hour before the game started and Lennie was not prepared and besides that he was not feeling well and something he had eaten for lunch had disagreed with him and he caught a bad cold in Pittsburgh and it settled in his left arm and that is the arm he uses in pitching because he is left-handed. He was too brave to tell Mr. Tinker how bad he felt, but just grited his teeth and said all right when Mr. Tinker told him he was to pitch.

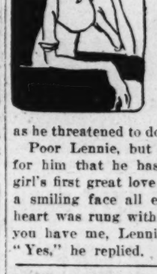
He told me it was painfull for him to use his arm at all besides how bad his stomach felt, but he summoned all his nerve and did the best he could and he says that Mr. Tinker ought to of been able to tell just by looking at him that he ought to of been in bed instead of playing ball.

And then after he had gone into the game on his nerve and was doing his best the other men on the team laid down on him as he puts it and would not even try to play their best and help him along but purposely made errors and did not try to hit the ball because they did not want Lennie to win on account of jealousy. The umpire was also against him and when Lennie pitched strikes over the home plate the umpires would not call them strikes but called them balls and that puts a pitcher in the hole when they do that.

If I had been Lennie when it was so plain that he was getting the worst of it from the umpire I would of protested and made them change umpires, but he says he did not like to do that or people would say he was trying to alibi himself but I think he made a mistake not doing because it must of been plain to everybody that the umpire had it in for him.

In the fourth inning everybody was against him and the Boston nine scored six runs and then what did Mr. Tinker do but send somebody else to bat for Lennie though he is just as good a batter as a pitcher and when some one else takes a player's place at bat that player cannot play after that so Lennie really did not have a ghost of a chance to show his real ability because he was out of the game before it was half over and it is proof that Mr. Tinker used poor judgment because the man that was pitcher after Lennie stopped was batted hard too.

Lennie said when the first came that he had a notion to quit the team and go and pitch for some other nine, but he would have to move away from Chicago to New York or Philadelphia probably and he would be separated from me all summer so I got him to change his mind about that though he was very stubborn at first. I also persuaded him to not do anything rash to Mr. Tinker and he promised me before he left that he would not whip Mr. Tinker as he threatened to do.



Poor Lennie, but it is a lucky thing for him that he has the comfort of a girl's first great love and I showed him a smiling face all evening though my heart was rung with pity. "After all, you have me, Lennie," I said to him. "Yes," he replied.

FRENCH BEATS FIELD IN FIVE MILE GRIND; HOLD RACE IN RAIN

BY JACK PROCTOR.

Bert French, wearing colors of the First Regiment A. A., crossed the finish line in first place in the annual five mile grind of the Greek Olympic A. C. yesterday afternoon. Following, in second place, nineteen seconds to the bad, was Chris Christensen of the Danish-American A. C. Third honors went to George Hankel, an unattached entrant, who furnished the surprise of the event. The winner's time was 28:15, considered excellent in view of the heavy going in the rainstorm. The race was over west side streets.

French jumped to the front at the start, and never relinquished his lead. Christensen challenged the soldier runner several times, but French refused to yield his place, and a series of sprints in the last half mile gradually sent him ahead of the field. Hankel finished half a minute behind the victor. Following are the first fifteen finishers of a field of thirty-seven all of whom completed the five miles:

Bert French, First Regiment A. A.
C. Christensen, Danish-American A. A.
G. Hankel, unattached.
William Kennedy, Bricklayers' A. C.
William Tews, unattached.
C. Miller, unattached.
J. Costopoulos, Greek Olympic A. A.
B. Jiriajis, Greek Olympic A. A.
P. Bram, Danish-American A. A.
R. Rietz, Sleipner A. C.
D. Duhlberg, Swedish-American A. C.
J. Wilberg, Swedish-American A. C.
R. Wecker, First Regiment A. A.
D. Hipple, unattached.
C. Jensen, Danish-American A. C.

IOWA CITY WINS RIFLE CUP.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—Iowa City (Iowa) High school today was announced winner of the National Rifle association's Astor cup rifle match over twenty-eight other schools. Besides the cup which stands for the national championship silver medals have been awarded the team. Bronze medals were awarded the St. John's Military academy team of Delafield, Wis., which took second place. The scores included:

Iowa City, 993; St. Johns, Delafield, 992; New York Military academy, 981; Central High school, Washington, D. C., 970; Trinity school, New York, 969; Wentworth Military academy, 968; Portland [Me.] High school, 967; Salt Lake High school, 946; Erasmus Hall High school, New York City, 919; Morris High school, New York City, 906.

BILLIARD GOSSIP.

Thomas defeated Berg [41], 41 to 19, in the three cushion tournament at Mussey's. Shea is leading with two wins, Ward being second with one.

Charles Ellis and Charles McCourt will play for the three cushion title at Pittsburgh, May 17 to 19.

Yale Wins Tennis Match.

New Haven, Conn., May 13.—Yale defeated Cornell at tennis, 6 to 0.

EXPECT LEADERS TO HOLD PLACES IN PIN TOURNEY

State Meet to Close Tuesday, with Little Chance to Topple High Men.

BOWLING STANDINGS

FIVE MAN EVENT.

Mendels	2,955	Kercher Baths	2,879
Howard Majors	2,911	Chalmers	2,866
El Roi Tans	2,889	Good Catch	2,854
Com. Edisons	2,886	Maclay Hoyne	2,844
Com. Barry	2,880	Mineralites	2,840

DOUBLES.

Wagner-Wolf	1,313	Kral-Konvicka	1,321
Faetz-Hildeb'dt	1,270	Stehno-Karlicek	1,321
Schall-Meyers	1,263	Walters-Birns	1,304
Kaad-Peterson	1,246	Davis-Wilson	1,302
De Lorme-Frei	1,243	Lepsa-Tlapa	1,302
Baker-Lellinger	1,234	Levine-Carmic'l	1,298

SINGLES.

C. Kaad	694	H. Marino	684
J. Russell	687	R. D. Bostelman	681
E. La Plant	682	H. Strassheim	677
V. Schulz	664	C. Archbold	676
F. Kohnke	661	E. Freund	668

ALL EVENTS.

J. Lellinger	1,899	C. Kaad	1,832
P. Wolf	1,863	R. Davis	1,828
J. Russell	1,865	E. Gratz	1,813

Illinois' nineteenth annual championship bowling meet will close at midnight Tuesday and only a few minor changes are expected in the standing before that time. The five men contest will close today, all but one of the clubs listed being from out of town. The lone exception is the No. 2 Metcalf team, which postponed its games. Seventeen Rockford clubs will roll today, along with three from Highland Park.

While upsets may occur, fans figure nearly all of the stars have performed and believe the Mendels are safely intrenched in first place in the fives with 2,955. Bob Wagner and Phil Wolf have never been in danger since they showed 1,313 in the doubles, while Chris Kaad looks good in the singles with 694.

High Men in All Events.

The all events, which has drawn little attention this year, as a result of being dropped from the cash prize list, is headed by Jule Lellinger with 1,899. Phil Wolf is second with 1,863, and Joe Russell third with 1,865. The three men will get medals for their marks unless beaten out in the closing hours.

Veteran bowlers have made nearly a clean sweep of the leading places in the prize list, few besides well known cracks cashing above tenth place. The unknowns have showed better in the individual event than in others, Victor Schulz of Wheaton being the best of the dark horses in the singles, with 664. Kohnke, Archbold, and Freund, other top men, have never figured heavily in past tournaments, and Lepsa and Tlapa, and Walter and Birns are also strangers in the prize list in the doubles.

Pay Prizes on Thursday.

Prizes won in the meet will be paid Thursday night at the Randolph alleys at 7:30 o'clock. The usual sweepstakes, in which twenty of the best clubs in the west will roll, will wind up the big tournament.

Scores ran low yesterday, the best showing coming in doubles, where fifteen pairs beat 1,100. Charley Reinhold and Al Leverenz showed high with 1,180. Jech and Chepek and Marshall and Dipple also rolled well. Henry Ehlman and D. Lindley tied for high individual series of the day with 616.

The Edelweiss team of the Northwest league rolled the high mark on the early shift of five man teams with 2,740. Ray Knox anchored the Prodie & Baers to 2,666 on the same squad. His 257 gave the club a fine start, but it fell down in later games.

FIVE MEN.

Northwest League.				Prodie & Baer			
Kaad	180	192	162	Owens	171	157	206
Scheff'r	172	209	168	J. Ohman	172	167	174
Grebe's	216	198	157	Berglin	176	185	169
Meyer	168	163	224	P. Bruck	183	176	209
P. Kaad	193	159	179	Knox	207	181	178
Totals	929	921	890	Totals	959	831	936
Grand total			2,740	Grand total			2,666
George Lopps			903	858	902		2,663
Lynch Badges			895	845	883		2,623
Hillside league			872	880	886		2,638
Lawler league			855	913	786		2,554
Peoples Gas			823	808	946		2,577
Bankers			799	901	943		2,643
Lawlers No. 2			867	836	829		2,532
Advance club No. 2			809	752	781		2,342

TWO MEN.

C. Reinhold	206	170	206
A. Leverenz	208	188	209
J. Jech	163	204	205
C. Chapek	160	210	206
H. Marshall	161	171	178
A. Dipple	187	205	232
A. Lutz	194	186	247
J. Lippert	174	165	201
E. Guston	183	151	168
A. Miner	192	245	194
J. Hannan	214	211	201
D. Lindley	157	181	278
G. Hansen	170	215	204
W. Gough	189	169	179
E. Ohman	206	194	199
R. Knox	193	211	173
W. Belsner	179	199	201
H. Holse	199	215	202
E. Sternquist	197	184	172

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MAY 14, 1916

CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

HANS UND FRITZ — LIONS UND SO FORTH

by RUDOLPH DIRKS
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

HO-HO! HO-HUM! I'M GLAD IT'S SPRING! I'M JUST AS GLAD AS ANYTHING!

I'LL GET MINE BOBBY AND I HOPE HE'LL TURN FOR ME WHILE I JUMP ROPE

THE WORMS IS GROWING IN THE GROUND. JUST LOOK WHAT LOTS MINE BOBBY FOUND!

AND YESTERDAY I CLIMBED A TREE AND FOUND A NEST WITH EGGS — JUST THREE!

I DIDN'T TOUCH THEM THOUGH! O NO! I THOUGHT IT WOULD SCARE THE BIRDIES SO!!

A CORNER OF OUR YARD'S FOR ME. IN IT I PLANTED A SWEET PEA!

NICE DEEP HOLE ONE FOOT DEEP

AND A POTATO AND A ROSE. IT'S FUNNY, THOUGH! NONE OF 'EM GROWS!!!!

I LOVE THE HURDY-GURDY MAN AND GIVE HIM PENNIES WHEN I CAN.

MY HANDS IS FULL OF DIRT AN' CRACKS. I GOT 'EM THAT WAY PLAYIN' "JACKS"

AND WHEN THE WIND BLOWS THROUGH THE GRASS I KNOW I SEE SOME FAIRIES PASS!!

I CAUGHT A BEE TO SEE IT'S WINGS. I HAD FORGOT THAT BEES HAD STINGS!

OUR DOG HAS PUPS. OUR HEN HAS CHICKS. THERE'S POLLYWOGS IN ALL THE CRICKS.

O DEAR I'M GLAD THAT SPRING IS HERE! SO MUCH TO DO! O DEAR! O DEAR!

MR. RAIN

OF COURSE IT HAD TO GO AND RAIN AND SPOIL IT ALL!

Bobby Make-Believe

Imagines He's a Cave Man.

FOR YOU, ADOLPH!

GEE, VIRGINIA HASN'T SPOKEN TO ME YET AN' SHE'S LIVED HERE THREE WEEKS! YOU BET IF IT WAS IN THE STONE AGE IT'D BE DIFFERENT!

I'D SLIP UP WITHOUT MAKIN' ANY NOISE WHEN SHE WASN'T SUSPECTIN'

AN' IT WOULDN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE THEN IF SHE DIDN'T SPEAK TO ME — I'D TAKE HER AWAY ANYWAY

WE'D JUMP ON MY TRUSTY STEED AN' GET AWAY QUICK!

I'D HAVE A CAVE ALL FIXED UP FOR HER AN' I'D SHOW HER INTO THAT

AN' THEN I'D STAND ON GUARD TO SEE THAT ANY OF THE WILD BEASTS DIDN'T BOTHER HER

THEN IF THE BUTCHER BOY CAME AROUND —

HELLO, BOBBY!

?

FADE-AWAY EFFECT

H'LO VIRGINIA

ALMOST DISSOLVED

I HAVEN'T ANY BODY TO PLAY WITH. DON'T YOU WANT TO COME IN AND PLAY WITH ME?

I DON'T CARE — SURE!

GONE!

-King-

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MAY 14, 1916

CIRCULATION
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OLD DOC YAK HAS A BUYER FOR HIS CAR

— SIDNEY SMITH —

THROW IN TH' CLUTCH DOC AND I'LL GIVE YOU THREE DOLLARS AND FORTY EIGHT CENTS FOR IT.

HUH?

PAPA— THERE'S A MAN OUT HERE WANTS TO BUY YOUR CAR — HE HAS THE CASH

CASH — EH — HERE'S WHERE I DOLL ALL UP — I'LL MAKE HIM THINK I'M A MILLIONAIRE AND AM SELLIN IT TO GO ABROAD — IF HE WANTS THAT CAR HE'S GOT TO PAY FOR IT.

ARE YOU THE GENTLEMAN WHO WISHES TO BUY A CAR — I'M DELIGHTED TO MEET YOU

YES I'M A BUYER

(Copyright 1916 by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

WELL I GOT TH' SPORTIEST LITTLE CAR IN TOWN — AND SHE'S SOME SPEED BOAT TOO—

CAN I SEE IT?

SHE'S A LITTLE HARD STARTIN' AND TH' CLUTCH N EDS A LITTLE ATTENTION AND THE ENGINE SEEMS TO BE MISSIN' OR SOMETHIN'

HUM!!

SHE JUST NEEDS A COUPLE OF NEW CYLIND ERS I GUESS IS ALL — IF I KEEP IT I'M GONNA HAVE A CUTOUT PUT ON IT AND MAKE A RACER OUT OF IT.

I SEE

WHAT DO YOU ASK FOR IT?

OH I DUNNO — WHADDA YUH THINK IT'S WORTH?

OF COURSE, WHEN SHE'S ALL PAINTED UP A YOU GET A NEW SET OF TIRES AND GET THE ENGINE OVER HAULED SHE'LL BE A DIFFERENT CAR — I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO ASK FOR IT

HUM!

WHAT'LL YOU TAKE SPOT CASH?

WELL YOU'RE THE BIDDER — WHAT'LL YOU GIVE ME FOR IT? WHAT'S YOUR BEST CASH PRICE FOR TH' WHOLE THING — JUST AS SHE STANDS?

OH I DIDN'T WANT TO BUY THE WHOLE CAR — I JUST WANTED TO BUY THE IRON

YOU CAN HAVE THE IRON

PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

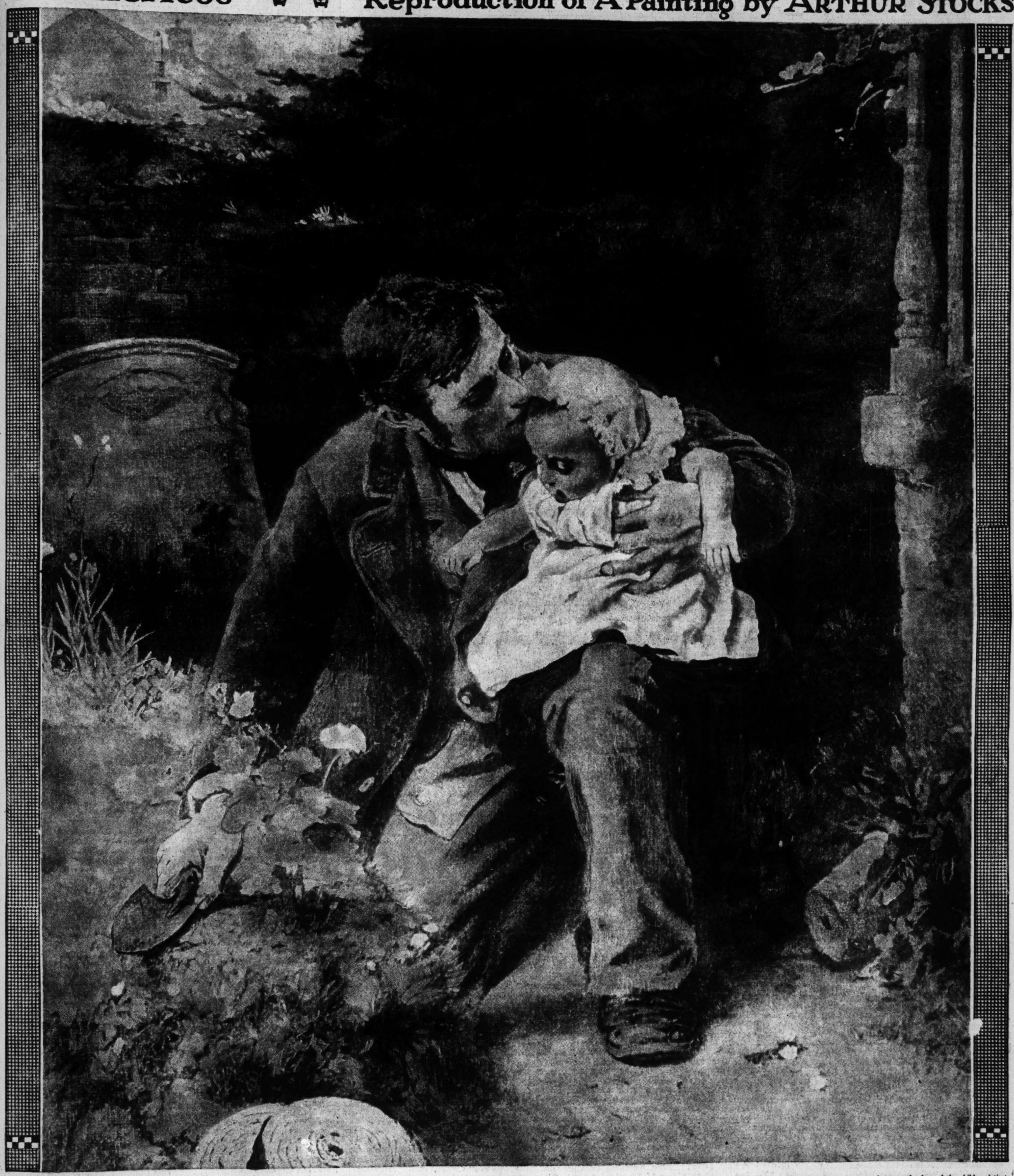
The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 14, 1916

CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

Motherless — Reproduction of A Painting by ARTHUR STOCKS



By LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

MOTHERLESS, by Arthur Stocks. In the Walker Art gallery, Liverpool.

A FATHER is bringing his tiny child to the new made grave of its mother. He has lost the joy of his life, but he still must go on living. He must live for the babe in his arms, all unconscious yet of its bereavement. He will even lavish added tenderness on the infant, as a man who has lost one arm throws double strength in the other.

A tiny geranium is growing green on the hallowed spot. It is terribly fresh, like the pain in his heart. Behind him are dark yew trees, and far beyond them is the village where he lives.

In it is the home to which he and the babe will return. The home from which paradise has so recently fled. Everything sobs dully, unceasingly for her. The floors where she has walked yearn for her again, the furniture she has so tenderly touched because it belonged to them both longs for her swift caresses. Even the great, shaggy dog with the woeful eyes droops and will not be comforted.

Always, too, he is chancing on some new thing not yet discovered and reliving the throb of the first fearful grief. A fragment of ribbon she wore in her hair, a faded flower he plucked for her once and pinned at her breast. And he remembers then, in a gush of the past, the frantic way that she begged to stay, as though somehow he could, if he would, have kept her with him.

"I can't give you up—I can't go away. I can't—I can't," and then in a softer, more piteous wail, "you'll be good to—him—always—always."

It had been then he had calmed her, had taken her face in his hands and told her to be brave. She must not be afraid. He would wait for her and join her, some day, somehow. She had been comforted, too, and he had been glad for the lie on his lips. For it was a lie, he told himself fiercely, and in his heart there was no drop of consolation.

Now, though, it was different. He was calmer, and the faith he was born with was stealing back over him, and the love he had given to her he was bestowing on the child. His child—her child—the one tangible thing of her he still could keep with him.

On this painting Arthur Stocks has put all the care and preciseness of the pre-Raphaelites. Here is their attention to detail, their love of the delicate touch to convey the subtle meaning. Stocks has closed the man's eyes as if to shut out the world in his sorrow. It hurts him even that the child should be stretching out such greedy, unfeeling little fingers for the flower he meant for the mother. And as a background to the grief of the human is the glorious peace and quiet of the English countryside. Richly, warmly beautiful, with all the melting loveliness of an English afternoon.

Infinite strength has the artist infused into the serried masculine countenance, and infinite gentleness, too. The contrast is strong between the face of the child and that of the man, as is the contrast between the dark lights and bright lights of the painting. It is the best work Stocks ever produced and ranks high among the great paintings of the world.

Stocks was born in 1846, and was the son of an eminent engraver of that period. He became his father's pupil, and followed that line for some time, but later, entering the Royal Academy schools, he abandoned engraving for painting. He exhibited his first picture in 1887 and died two years later. Most of his paintings offer a strong, emotional appeal, together with a wonderful appreciation and rendering of landscape.

Another famous painting will be reproduced next week.

Lainey's Gift

by Inez Haynes Gillmore

This is the fourth of a series of stories by Inez Haynes Gillmore, the famous short story writer, dealing with the adventures, trials, and joys of the "Ollivant Orphans," which will appear every Sunday in The Sunday Tribune. Each installment will be complete in itself, although the series of stories as a whole will make a delightful novel. You will find the Ollivant Orphans good company, and the author's facile style and apt character delineation will make you remember the stories as among the best works of fiction you have read.

CHAPTER IV.

"IT'S the very first day of December," said Lainey Ollivant. "It's not so very cold yet; there's quite a little Indian summer left. And yet, already, I can taste Christmas and smell it. The air always gets so crispy in the holiday season. It feels different, too. I guess it's because the spirit of Christmas is about."

Lainey had been walking restlessly about the room, darting now and then to the window and once secretly opening it to sniff the air. She was different from the every day, go to school, schoolteacher Lainey; she was more like some small innocent forest creature who feels within himself the first troubled stir of the spring running. The hair which ordinarily floated about her brow now bristled like wire; her slim drooping figure had turned tense; it quivered and jerked electrically.

None of the Ollivants shared her excitement. The Sunday calm lay over the household. They sat about the big, fire warmed living room engaged in their weekly struggle with the Sunday paper. Falling upon it first—the proud privilege of his seniority—Ed had torn the sporting page from its vitals. Matt—heir apparent to this alluring sheet, one impatient eye nailed to Ed's languishing under the strain of waiting for two brothers—had sought Lethe in the magazine section. Beckie studied recipes on the woman's page; Ann, gowns in the pictorial section.

"O, that reminds me," said Ed. He dropped the sporting page. Immediately with the lithe, clean pounce of a panther Matt was on it. "How about Christmas? I shan't be at home this year. I've accepted an invitation to go with a house party down on the cape."

"Same here!" At the sound of Matt's voice, Roland leaped out of his serial; but Matt still gripped the sporting page. "Lory Mack asked me up to Worcester to spend Christmas with him. We're going tramping. I thought as long as mother——"

"Well, isn't it queer that we all got invitations?" commented Beckie. "Aunt Margaret is having some of Uncle Ili's relatives down from Fitchburg. And she wrote if I hadn't anything else to do, I might as well come out there. And I thought as long as it was the first Christmas after mother's death—perhaps it wouldn't seem quite so hard—if we took no notice of it."

"I hate Christmas," Ann said in a sulky tone. Discontent always brought out a sulphurous element in Ann's beauty. Now the rose red under lip dragged sullenly away from the flashing teeth; the leaf brown lashes pulled the thick lids half over the golden eyes.

"Well, Christmas will be much better this year," remarked Roland, "if you have hard sauce for the pudding instead of that sweetened glue you sprung on us last year. And don't forget to order the raisins—the way you did at Thanksgiving."

"Roly," said Ann in an intense voice, and the lightning in her eyes almost set her lashes afire, "sometimes I think you'll die young—you're so spiritual minded."

"And I don't want stockings for a Christmas present," Roly growled further, ignoring his sister's gibe.

"I agree with you there," Ann said with conviction, "unless they're silk ones. If there's anything I hate, it's a useful present. Handkerchiefs! Underwear! Gloves! My idea of a present is something you never could afford to buy yourself. But if any one's determined to give me a useful gift, please slip me the money and let me select it myself."

Lainey contemplated her sister in admiration. Lainey was one of those who stare dumbly when asked what they want for Christmas. Lainey could never think of anything she wanted. Lainey liked everything that had ever been given to her.

"Lainey, let's you and I go to the theater Christmas eve," Ann went on. "I think that's the best way to spend holiday nights."

But before she answered this, "What sort of a Christmas did father and mother have?" Lainey asked. She addressed the three older Ollivants, "I mean when you were children."

"O, it was wonderful," answered Beckie. A faraway look put out the light that continually scintillated in her eyes, and then it was to be seen that they were a soft, greeny-brown hazel. "I can remember it perfectly. Mother loved Christmas just the way you do, Lainey. She worked for weeks and weeks beforehand, getting everything ready. There was always a tree—a tremendous big one, it seemed to me—but perhaps that was because I was so small—just ablaze with candles. Father was Santa Claus and, O, how handsome he looked and how witty he was, distributing the presents. But the rest of the day they kept open house; people were coming all day long. Father always mixed a punch, and mother made a huge Christmas cake. Christmas dinner was simply gorgeous. How beautiful the table looked! Do you remember it, Ed?"

"Yes," Ed answered, "the whole house, for that matter—the parlor was——"

"The thing I remember," Matt's coppery crest—glittering—raised suddenly above the sporting page and his sea-blue gaze—gleaming—went straight into the past, "is the Christmas pudding. Old Joe used to bring it into the room, all blazing up, and father made a point of helping everybody while it was still burning."

Lainey's eyes suddenly changed. Lainey's eyes were strange; you did not look deep down into them; you looked a long way through them; not wells but tunnels. Now they seemed to snap from their faraway recesses forward to the surface of her face; or was it that they filled suddenly with blue light? "How beautiful that must have been," she breathed dreamily, "like living in a story book!"

"Just think," Ann said sulkily, "we never had a Christmas tree—Lainey and Roly and me—we never had a real Christmas. I wish I could remember some of the nice part of the family history. It seems like something unreal when I hear you talk about it. Somehow I never feel as if I belonged to a family like Edwina or Dottie or Louise."

"I don't think belonging to a family has anything to do with Christmas," Lainey remarked. "I don't know that I believe in families at all. Sometimes I think they're as much of a hindrance as a help."

This was typical of Lainey; she was always making strange, vague statements—not only vague and strange, but a little mad—which the Ollivants, not comprehending, ignored or ridiculed.

"And I don't think that presents have anything to do with it," Lainey went on. "Anyway, I love everything about Christmas—Christmas trees and Christmas waits and Christmas puddings. I love Santa Claus and his sleigh and his pack. I love holly and mistletoe. I adore stories about Christmas. To this day, I remember one that I read years ago in an old, old Wide Awake called 'Babouska,' and as for Louise's Christmas in 'Each and All'—— And every December of my life——" Lainey had the air of one who looks back from high snowy nonagenarian peaks to some faraway blossomy valley of youth.

"Well!" Ed exclaimed, "quite a little oration!" His voice held its finest satiric note, but his eyes showed the puzzled expression that always filled them when, in argument, he came to grips with Lainey. "For my part, I hate Christmas. It's a nuisance and a bore. It's a child's holiday anyway. Grown people should cut it out."

"You're wrong there, Ed," Lainey said pleasantly. She was the only one in the family who argued with Ed; the others stood a little in awe of him. "Christmas is a spiritual ideal—I've worked it all out. It's the only time in the whole year that we really give ourselves up to thoughts of others. If it weren't for Christmas, I don't believe anybody would ever make a present from one year's end to the other. But Christmas pulls us up sharp and compels us to be unselfish. It's a bother and a trouble—that's why everybody hates it—especially men. But we ought to be bothered and troubled—especially men. The Christmas ideal is to give and receive. The children's Christmas is to receive, the grown people's to give. Only I suppose it isn't necessarily giving things."

Lainey enunciated this philosophy with the same dogmatic succinctness with which she would have demonstrated a theorem in geometry. The others paid no attention to her; Ed alone continued to listen with his smile of satiric amusement, his look of speculative wonder.

This was the first week in December. Some time during the second week Lainey remarked casually at dinner: "By the way, I've decided that I'm going to have a Christmas tree this year—on Christmas eve."

"A Christmas tree!" exclaimed Ed. "A Christmas tree! Well, of all—— What a foolishness! You're not a child any longer, Lainey. Besides, Beckie and Matt and I are going away for Christmas."

"I know," retorted Lainey, "but Ann and Roly and I aren't. And we never had a tree."

"It will be an awful lot of trouble, Lainey," Beckie warned her sister. "You have no idea how many things it takes to cover a Christmas tree and make it look well. I guess you don't realize how expensive it will be."

"I suppose I don't," Lainey agreed meekly. "Still I intend to have one."

"I think it's perfect nonsense, Lainey," commented Ann. "Lots of the things that you can't buy have to be made for a Christmas tree. You don't know how much work there is in it."

"Probably I don't," said Lainey, "but as I intend to do it all myself, what difference does it make?"

"Anyway," Ann asserted wilfully, "I'm going to the theater Christmas eve, if I go alone."

"Don't let it leak out, Lainey," Matt cautioned his sister, "that you're going to have a tree all by yourself or people will think you're nutty."

"Well," Lainey continued with her soft voiced, inflexible obstinacy, "if there's one thing I never bother my head about it's what people think."

"Well, don't ask me to help you with it," Roly warned her, taking his cue from the others. "I never heard of such a foolish thing in my life. Anyway, I'm going to a show with Dink Hardy that night."

By this time there were two round pink disks in the center of Lainey's white cheeks. "No, Roly," she promised, "I won't ask you to help me—or anybody. And you needn't feel obliged—one of you—to come to it. But I'm 22 years old and this is the first time I've earned money of my own. I've always wanted a Christmas tree ever since I can remember. I'm going to have it this year if I have it all alone by myself, and it takes two months' salary." Her emotion melted slowly. "I do hope," she ended dreamily, "that it's a nice cold Christmas."

One night during the third week, coming in late, Lainey sat down at dinner to a plate piled with letters.

"What is all that mail about, Lainey?" Ann demanded. "I've been almost crazy with curiosity. Once or twice I nearly opened them."

Lainey was slitting the envelope flaps with her knife. Without answering, she plunged from one letter to the other until she had read them all. "O, everybody's accepted," she said at last, a happy lilt in her voice.

"Who's everybody?" came from Beckie. "Accepted for what?" shot simultaneously from Ann.

"I guess I didn't tell you," Lainey went on gayly. "I thought it was going to be a pretty lonesome business having a Christmas tree all by myself. So I invited Auntie Jennison and Uncle Larry and Lila—the three Murrays and Cousin Emelin. And they're all coming."

"Good Lord!" exclaimed Ed; "did you really mean that noise about the Christmas tree? I thought it was just one of your spells. I haven't thought of it from that day to this."

"They've written such lovely letters," Lainey went on, not even noticing this splash of cold water, "all about how well they remember when they used to come here every year. Yesterday I stopped in and invited Aunt Lottie—she was so delighted that she cried."

"I never heard anything so absurd in my life. Beckie's tone was deep with disapproval. "You'll have to give them something to eat and you can't any more afford it, Lainey."

But Lainey was not listening. "O I do so hope we'll have a snowstorm," she bubbled happily. "Christmas won't seem like Christ-

Lainey spent the afternoon solitary at her task.

mas unless everything is white and sparkly."

This was the third week of December. The sky was iron now, the earth lead, the air ice. But somewhere in that frozen void, unseen but felt, hung a stirring—an unease—a brooding—a striving—a discontent.

The night of the 21st the doorbell rang just as the Ollivants sat down to dinner. "O there it is!" Lainey exclaimed and jumped as though the bell had pulled her with wires from her chair.

"What is?" Ed questioned.

"The Christmas tree," Lainey—now halfway to the door—threw over her shoulder. She disappeared.

The Ollivants dropped knives and forks, stared at each other. Then, with one impulse, they stampeded to the hall. The door was wide open. Lainey was standing in the opening. For an instant the clear, cold wind of December roared in. Then an amorphous mass of green filled the opening. Lainey moved back. "I guess you'll have to open the other half of the door," she said to somebody outside; "it's a pretty wide tree."

"All right," a man's voice answered. "Right in——" Lainey began, turning. "You all go straight back to the table," she ordered her family sternly. "This is my tree."

The Ollivants slunk to their places. But rippling on ahead of them, filling the hall, filling the dining room, filling the whole house, invisible, impalpable, but odorous, like a tidal wave from the forest, surged——

"Lord, how that takes me back!" Ed commented in a low tone. He drew a deep lungful of air. "Fifteen years, all right."

"I used to catch the smell of the tree," Matt said excitedly, "the instant mother opened the nursery door and said we could go down. Do you remember how wild we used to get that last fifteen minutes?"

"I guess I do!" exclaimed Beckie. "And when I first looked at the tree—one blaze of candles from top to bottom—I used to feel as if—I used to think that—as though——" She stopped short. "I felt as if the house was under a magic spell—as if there was a ghost here—or an angel—or a fairy."

"O I do wish I could go in there!" exclaimed Ann, and she almost whimpered. "I think it's mean of Lainey. I wonder where they're putting it. Can you guess, Roly?"

"In the big window," I think," Roland said, listening attentively.

Involuntarily all the Ollivants listened. Sound came from the other room, many sounds, different sounds — muted, but muffled—smothered shufflings as of branches brushing carpets, crackly scratchings as of twig tips clutching walls, musical tinklings as of fir needles tapping glass—a man's hoarse voice, lowered, "Yes, there's the place, lady. But you'll have to make a stand for it—just whittle a hole in a soap box——" Lainey's voice, breathy, eager, "Yes, it's lovely there. I spent two hours looking at Christmas trees this afternoon and this was the most beautiful one I could find. I wanted one that was——"

After a while the front door closed; Lainey returned; the Ollivants fell, with convulsive unanimity, on their food. Lainey said nothing and, after a while, they conversed of other things.

"Say, Lainey," Roland offered after the others had gone, "if you want me to make a stand for your tree I can do it easily. I've got some boards in the cellar. And say, Lainey, I'm coming to your tree. Dink Hardy says his mother wants him to stay at home Christmas eve."

"I'm awfully glad, Roly," Lainey replied. "Yes, it would be a great help if you would make the stand."

. . . . . .

This was the 21st. On the afternoon of the 22d, when Lainey returned from teaching, Ann, who had obviously been waiting for her, opened the door before Lainey could get her key out. "Come right out into the kitchen," she commanded. "I've got a surprise for you. Her cheeks flaming with what was undue bloom even for them, Ann marched straight ahead. "There!" she exclaimed triumphantly, pointing.

"O Ann!" exclaimed Lainey. "You ducky darling! That's the greatest help. I did so want them, and yet I couldn't see where I was going to find the time. I did think of hiring somebody. Wasn't it awfully hot work?"

"Well," said Ann, "the cranberries strung up fast enough. But I bet my right arm will be out of commission tomorrow from shaking that corn popper, and I think I actually got sunburned from bending over the fire. And Lainey, dear, of course, I'm coming to your tree. That was all nonsense about my going to the theater."

That night, after the others had dispersed to their various engagements, Matt came pussy-footing into Lainey's room. He was carrying a big, white paper bundle; he placed it on the bed. "Lainey," he began eagerly, after he had closed and locked the door; "I got something for your Christmas tree today. It's the one thing I particularly remember about—mother always used to have one hanging from the top of the tree. I guess I went to a dozen places, and where do you suppose I finally found it? In a dago joint at the north end."

Lainey was doing her hair. She dropped her brush, came over to the bed. Matt carefully untied the bundle. It was wrapped first in brown paper, then in tissue, then in excelsior; but there finally plumped out—

"Isn't that a dandy?" demanded Matt.

"Matt," Lainey said ecstatically and with an unaccustomed use of slang, "it's a corker! And isn't it darling looking? It's a brunette."

"I suppose that's because it's a ginney," exclaimed Matt.

A little silence fell. Lainey resumed her place at the glass; her brush swished back and forth over her hair, mowing it flat. As fast as it passed from her brow, however, her filmy halo immediately fluttered up, dropped its golden shadow onto her little face. Matt watched her, shuffled, wet his lips, swallowed, turned towards the door, said:

"O, by the way, Lainey, I'm awfully sorry I can't be home for the Christmas tree. If I had known in time I wouldn't have made that engagement."

"I'm sorry, too, Matt," said Lainey.

. . . . . .

This was the 22d. The morning of the 23d Beckie came into Lainey's room. She held a pasteboard box in her hand. It was early; Lainey was still in bed; Beckie still wore nightgown and bedshoes. Downstairs Ann wrestled with the stove. "Say, Lainey," Beckie began in a low voice, slipping into bed beside her sister, "I've got something to say to you I don't want Ann to hear. Today I bought something for your tree. Mother used to have them on hers. Where she got them I don't know. I traipsed way downtown and spent my entire noon hour hunting for them." She lifted the cover from the box.

"O, Beckie!" said Lainey, "aren't they lovely? I never saw anything so beautiful!"

"You hang them." Beckie's enthusiasm still flowed fluently, "from the very tips of the branches. You can't imagine how they glisten and glitter—they look exactly like ice. And, Lainey, I can't tell you how sorry I am that I can't be at your tree—but you see—I sort of feel obliged—I accepted Aunt Margaret's invitation."

"I'm sorry, too, Beckie," Lainey said.

When Lainey came down into the dining room that morning, she found Ed, unwontedly early, examining his paper. Ann was still staying vigorously about the kitchen.

"Why, Ed!" she exclaimed. "How'd you happen——"

Ed's finger went to his lips. "I just wanted to tell you, Lainey," he said in a low tone, "that I left an order yesterday——" The kitchen door opened; Ed's voice lowered automatically. "I'll tell you what mother used to do with it. She put bunches——" The kitchen door shut; Ed's voice automatically rose. "I left word that it was to be delivered today some time between 4 and 5, when I knew you would be here and could take care of it."

"O, Ed! Thank you so much," exclaimed Lainey.

"I'm sorry that I made that week-end engagement," Ed went on, and for the instant Ed staggered verbally—suave, controlled, self-possessed Ed—"or else I'd sure come to your tree."

"I'm sorry, too," Lainey said.

. . . . . .

It snowed all that night. It continued to snow all the next day. At noon the storm ceased. When Lainey returned it was to a house swathed in white.

"Can't I help trim the tree, Lainey?" Ann entreated.

"No," said Lainey inexorably; "until it's finished nobody's going to see that tree but me."

At 8 o'clock that night, Ann and Lainey, arrayed in their makeshift evening dresses, Ann with a coronet of holly in her brown hair, Lainey with a spray of mistletoe at her white neck, awaited their guests. Roland—even now his boy's taste balanced delicately between Ed's correct elegance and Matt's flamboyant picturesqueness—wore his best suit, his freshest tie. Lainey sat still as a statue; at intervals her little rocker gave a convulsive quiver; but Ann and Roland almost rattled with restlessness.

"I don't think anybody's coming," Ann burst out at last, striking the lowest note of pessimism.

"Well, Ann," Lainey answered, a hysteric rill in her voice betraying frazzled nerves, "give them time. I told them the tree would be at 9."

"One hour more," Ann groaned. "This is the worst about having company—waiting for them to come."

"What time do you want the ice cream served?" Roland asked.

"About 11," answered Lainey. "There, there's the bell."

"I bet it's Aunt Lot," said Ann, brightening.

"I don't think so," answered Lainey. "It's too early." She ran to the door.

"An unexpected guest," she announced, returning, stars forming in the depths of her eyes. She stood aside to usher in—

"Beckie Ollivant!" Ann exclaimed.

"I got as far as Watertown," Beckie explained volubly. "And there—all the week, I've been feeling that I didn't want to go to Aunt Margaret's and leave you children all alone here. Still, I didn't want to disappoint Aunt Margaret. But when I got into the Watertown car, it all came over me. Here was Aunt Margaret with plenty of money and entertaining a half dozen of Uncle Ili's relations. What did they care about me or me about them? So I just hopped out of the car at the transfer station, called Aunt Margaret up on the phone and explained how you three would be all alone and—she said, of course, to go right home, and here I am. You needn't do anything about those——" she added mysteriously, addressing Ann. "I mean what's in my closet. I'll attend to them myself."

"Lainey said the tree would be at 9," Ann greeted Beckie's gift laden return from upstairs. "I tell her that was too late. I feel as though I'd been waiting ever since noon."

"Well, of course I'm glad she put it late," Beckie said with emphasis, handing her bundles to Lainey. "There, there's the bell! They've come, I guess."

Again Lainey flew to the door.

"Another unexpected guest," she announced, returning. The stars in her eyes were pricking through their irises. She stood aside to usher in—

"Matt!" the others called in chorus.

"Where did you come from?" Beckie exclaimed. "When I called you up at 6 you were starting for Worcester. Didn't you go?"

"Part way," Matt confessed. "But at the last moment Lory decided to give up that walking trip—and I didn't want to sit around for two days with Lory's folks."

"Well, I'm so glad you're here, Matt," approved Beckie. "Now, if only Ed—what time is it?"

"Quarter to 9," said Lainey. "O here comes Auntie Jennison. I can hear her voice."

. . . . . .

Fifteen minutes later, they were all assembled: Auntie Jennison; Uncle Larry, snowy haired, rosy faced, bluff, hearty; Lila—Beckie's age—with some of her father's comfortable comeliness and her mother's enduring spirit; the Murrays—also Beckie's age; Bob, Aunt Lottie, and Cousin Emlen. They sat with their laps heaped high with packages.

"Now," said Lainey, "it's just 9 o'clock. We'll go into the living room at once." Her hand went to the seam of the folding door, faltered inexplicably there an instant.

"Why, there's the bell again!" exclaimed Beckie. "Who can that be?"

Lainey flew to the door. She returned, the stars set in dewdrops hanging from the tips of her lashes; ushered in—calm, handsome, immaculately elegant in his evening clothes.

"Ed!" everybody exclaimed.

"I got out of my week-end engagement at the last moment," Ed explained from the midst of the women, who immediately swarmed about him. His words came in spurts, jounced from his lips by violent hugginga. "—to start tomorrow—train—expected taken off—stayed to dinner—saw them off—north station. Did you bring down—bottom—closet—Ann? All right."

. . . . . .

Now the doors, moving at Lainey's touch, parted slowly, slid into the walls. And suddenly they were looking into the heart of the holiday. Christmas green garlanded the woodwork, framed the pictures, looped from the chandelier to the ceiling. Directly in front the tree filled the big window. Over it, like a spray thrown from a fountain, hung the Christmas mist of silver and gold. From every branch tip dropped long, thin, glass icicles.

"Lainey!" Beckie exclaimed, "where did you get that angel? Mother always had one—only hers was blonde."

And—

"Lainey!" Ed exclaimed. "Are those the same glass icicles that mother used to have on her tree? Where have they been all these years? Remember the time you tried to bite one, Beckie?"

And—

"Lainey!" Matt exclaimed. "How did you know that mother always put holly and mistletoe round the bottom of her tree?"

"It's time to begin," Lainey said importantly, answering no one of them. "Ed, you are to be Santa Claus."

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An hour later, they sat in separate nests of confusion; heavy brown wrapping paper, thin brown wrapping paper, thinner white wrapping paper, thinnest white tissue paper, wooden boxes, cardboard boxes, cotton-wool excelsior, string, cord, ribbon, rope. Everybody was saying, "O look at this! Isn't it lovely?" And nobody was looking or listening. Everybody was trying to thank everybody else and nobody was succeeding. Everybody was playing with the grotesque toys, of which Matt was the donor, or adorning himself with the Brobdingnagian brummagem jewelry, of which Ed had apparently bought a job lot.

"Well, Ed," Auntie Jennison said, withdrawing with Aunt Lottie from the racket. "I can't tell you how glad I am that you children decided to have this tree. For years life has been pretty hard on you. But you're all grown up now, and you're going to pull out of it. But you'll get away much quicker by pulling together than pulling separately. A party like this makes you feel as though you were a family again. Don't you think so, Lottie?"

"It's exactly what I've been saying," Aunt Lottie agreed eagerly. "Don't you remember how Jennie used to decorate her father's and mother's pictures? How little she thought that some day these children would be decorating hers!"

They looked in silence for an instant at Mrs. Ollivant's portrait.

"Lord, what a gay creature she was!" Auntie Jennison exclaimed.

"I've never seen her like," Aunt Lottie answered simply. "Ann's most like her. Sometimes there'll be tones in her voice or a sudden motion—land, how it takes me back!"

"Lainey's most like her father," Aunt Jennison added. "Lainey and you, Ed. It's queer, too, when you're both blondes."

They looked at Mr. Ollivant's picture. Olive skinned, jet haired, gray eyed, he surveyed them with his keen, amused glance.

"Beckie looks like him, too," Aunt Jennison concluded.

"O yes. Beckie favors the Ollivants and Roly." Aunt Lottie added, "but somehow you and Lainey, Ed, are more like him. My land, what a host he was. He could make a success of any party."

"Matt's the odd one," Aunt Jennison commented, "but he's more like Jen's folks than your father's."

Unconscious, apparently, of the excitement swirling about her, Lainey had spent the whole hour hovering about the tree, attending it as though it were a bride. Now she stood still, dreamily looking up at the plaster angel.

Ed had collected her presents as fast as he came across them. Now he spread them out in a big box cover, crossed the room to Lainey's side.

"Your gifts, Mademoiselle Noel," he said.

Lainey looked vaguely down. The box cover offered every high colored allurement of Christmas mystery. Then she looked up again. Twin Christmas trees—tiny—lay reflected in her eyes.

"Ed," Lainey said, meeting her brother's comprehending look; "I really don't deserve any Christmas gifts. I've had mine."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Right off the Reel — by Mae Tinee

HER CINEMA DREAM.

A young woman of semi-tender years, exceedingly capable in her line of work—except stenography—began to act strangely. In other words, she grew muddled. Her shorthand notes, judging from the way she translated them, were mere hieroglyphics to her—just like they might be to any ordinary layman, and she gave strange and disturbing answers to callers over the telephone. At home she was not much better.

Her family, greatly worried, called in a famous specialist. He took the case under advisement, and, after sixty days spent in profound thought—at so much a thought—announced that she was the victim of cinemadelusionitis. At the request of her anguished family—and at so much per word—he made out a detailed report of the case. This he mailed to the family, they, with their request having sent a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

Following is the report of the famous specialist which he vurr' kindly, the understanding being that under no consideration should his name be eliminated, lent a carbon copy of The name had to be eliminated, however, as the advertising department declared that this page, no matter what it thought it was, was in no way related to classified, display, or any other member of the advertising family, and to please confine attention to the special business of the page which had to do with motion pictures and motion picture people entirely. Wishing no trouble whatever—knowing that in an argument with the aforementioned department a perfect lady had not a chance in the world, the name was eliminated. If the famous specialist has anything to say let him say it to the advertising department. They should worry. As before remarked, the report follows:

"Dr. ——, without doubt the most able specialist in the city on eye, ear, nose, throat, nerve, brain, hand, foot, hair, skin, tongue, back, limb, and all internal disturbances, do hereby, having received payment in advance according to my usual custom, furnish a report, by request, stamped and self-addressed envelope at hand, on the case of Miss Mittie Mitten, weight 105, height 5 feet 12 inches, color of hair light in spots, nose large, teeth slightly protruding, blood pressure anæmic, temperature cool, and pulse beating. Actual occupation stenography. Visual occupation motion picture actress.

"In other words, a victim of the recently discovered disease cinemadelusionitis, an epidemic of which is with us, the aforementioned ailment bidding fair in the opinion of this scholar of materia medica—a scholar said to be the peer of all—much more fashionable than either appendicitis or neurasthenia ever were. Exceedingly popular. Patients enjoy it. Most difficult therefore of cure. Miss Mittie Mitten, I have concluded—and my conclusions are not to be sneered at—has it in one of its most advanced stages. From my frequent and prolonged observation of her—from my fatherly chats with her—I have discovered just how the germ inoculated itself in her system. Briefly let me explain.

"Peered into his eyes and picked lint from his clothes."

"Six months ago Miss Mitten, a most capable stenographer—the joy and bulwark of the estimable firm for which she works—was persuaded one evening by a frivolous young person to attend a motion picture theater. After the picture a young man who had taken the part of a bell hop was recognized by some one in the audience and immediately was surrounded by adoring—fans, I believe they call themselves?—who asked him questions, peered into his eyes, and picked lint from his clothes for their memory boxes. Miss Mitten shyly hovered on the outskirts. Their eyes met.

"It was all off—with Miss Mitten.

"That night on her way home she answered only vaguely the questions put to her by the frivolous young person who had taken her to the motion picture theater.

"Vaguely she prepared for bed, disrobing all but her hat, which she pinned more firmly than ever to her head before she lay down. Looking at herself in the glass in the morning she discovered that somehow she was not the same, but she had a gay consciousness of irresponsibility—of a duty attended to. Subconsciously, you see, she realized that she need neither comb her hair nor put on her hat. Later, at the office, she asked for an extra half hour in order that she might be able to go home and get her hat. When assured that she had it she was conscious only of a feeling of gratefulness that she was spared the journey home. Her employers, I discover, nudged each other and winked. They thought Miss Mitten had not fully recovered from the night before. She had not, but they did not wot her disease. It was her mind. Poisoned by the germ, it worked like this, while to all appearances it was operating stenographically. Like this:

"'The young man standing in the lobby surrounded by gabbing females suddenly jumped backwards and clutched his hair. It was her. He said not so loud that anybody heard him, "It is her." And he took two steps, one to the right and one to the left, until he reached her. Then he whispered, "What do you do?" "O," she said, "I am only a poor stenographer working from 10 o'clock in the morning until 2:30 in the afternoon for my daily bread." "You!" he gasped. "You! You star, you! A stenographer—you! You!" She said, "In Pete's name, what do you mean, kid?" He said, "Come with me and I will show you," and like so many flies he brushed the others to one side and with her on his arm he rushed madly down the street to a door labeled "Studio," where he went in without knocking, and also into an office marked "Private" without knocking, and said to a handsome man with diamonds and tears in his eyes, "I've got her."

"'The man ceased his manly weeping. "At last!" he said, and he caught her hands and wrung her hands and raised his manly eyes to heaven and thanked the God that had given him life for what he had got that day. "Come with me," he said, and with her on his arm he hurried into a beautiful lamp lighted studio where a picture was only waiting to be taken because the leading lady was no good and they needed another. All day they had waited, and now it was night, and still had come not a ray of hope, and now—now. Here she came—it was her.

"'All together they took her and dressed her in a gown of cerise satin with rubies and emeralds on her fingers and slippers of satin that looked like gold on her feet, and they said, "Now we can take this great picture," but she said, "Before I quit my old job, what do I get out of this?" and they said, "Name your price," and she said, "O, a hundred and fifty a month and carfare," and they said it is yours and gave her her carfare in advance and the picture went on. Needless to say, the handsome hero fell in love with the beautiful ex-stenog and there was a beautiful wedding, but they went right on acting just the same, and all their little children——'

"Pinned her hat more firmly than ever to her head before she lay down."

"This is the way her mind works. When it comes to the children it goes back over the same thoughts again. In reality Miss Mitten is a stenographer. Visually she hasn't the slightest idea in the world of the relation of a pencil to a typewriter. The faces of her employers are blurs. As she walks along the street, does she see newsboys, working men, and working women? No, she does not. A queen, she walks along, surrounded by an admiring populace. She hears the whispers, 'It is her. It is her. Didn't you see she in that picture? Some doll. Some doll.'

"Can Miss Mitten be cured? She can. Provided the Mitten family see fit to allow me to handle this case in my own way—cash in advance—I will guarantee a cure. Let the Mitten family communicate with me at their earliest convenience—sending stamped and self-addressed envelope if they wish me to reply. And let them not forget that it takes time to read letters and that my time is valuable. I inclose schedule of charges. No rates to nobody."

Footnote: An expensive specialist, but we hope the family feel they can employ him, as it seems a shame to leave Mittie uncured. If they do come across, a detailed account of the cure will be printed on this page vurr' soon.

The Frame of Public Favor

Bessie Barriscale

THERE are some people who never miss a picture in which Bessie Barriscale of the Triangle company is scheduled to appear. This popular actress is an American girl 25 years old, and was born in New York City. Before entering pictures she was on the stage and appeared in numerous productions, including "Lovey Mary," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and Luana in "The Bird of Paradise. This part she created. In appearance Miss Barriscale is most attractive. She is a little woman five feet, two and one-half inches tall, has blonde hair, brown eyes, and weighs 125 pounds. Her hobbies are dogs, horses, and babies. She is fond of outdoor sports and especially likes to play tennis and baseball. Before going to the Triangle company she was with Lasky and the New York Motion Picture corporation. A notable photoplay in which she appeared was "The Cup of Life." She is married.

Told by the Stars on the Stars

EDITH STOREY.

If there is anything in the influence surrounding Mr. Pisces, Edith Storey, who was born March 18, therefore comes under this sign, and should be:

Thoughtful.
Sensible.
Curious.
Alert.
Apparently submissive, but really vurr vurr determined as to what she wants to do.
Skeptical regarding religion.
Conscientious. Despondent at times.
Sympathetic. Philanthropic.
Nervous and exacting in all things.
Wear a bloodstone, it is her birthstone.
Choose intimates from among those born between June 22 and July 22 and between Oct. 24 and Nov. 22.

DONALD HALL.

Donald Hall, born on Aug. 14, comes under the sign of Leo. If the sign means anything he:

Is courageous.

Is jovial and friendly.
Is afraid of no one.
Always has a "come back."
Is extremely emotional.
Is not studious but observant.
Is mechanically inclined.
Is a sulky little chap when offended.
Is comical in imitations.
Has great respect for the law.
Can be depended on to carry out what he believes is right.
Is extremely healthy.
Should wear a sardonyx, as it is his birthstone.
Should choose sympathetic friends from among those born between March 22 and April 20, and between Nov. 23 and Dec. 22.

Vote for the Picture of Your Favorite Player.

Sessue Hayakawa received the highest number of votes lask week. His picture, therefore, will appear in The Frame of Public Favor next Sunday. Of the other players voted upon the following six are the leaders: Beatrix Michelena, Donald Hall, Bobby Connelly, Helen Holmes, Mary Miles Minter, and Olga Petrova.

THE BALLOT.

M_____

requests the pleasure of seeing the photograph of

_____

Appear In the Frame of Public Favor

One Week From Next Sunday

MAE TINEE'S MOVIE ANSWERS TO FANS

"ASK ME! ASK ME!"

PHIL: Land, child! If I only had one hour a day in which I felt good humored to answer all the questions that come in, I am sorely afraid this column would go to the

bow wows. I tell you how it is. You see, I am so glad to hear from all of you that it puts me in a good humor whenever I take out my batch of questions to be answered. I must admit, however, that I am not always in a "state of exuberant efferyescence." Do write again, and thank you vurr, vurr much. In answer to your postscript, a number of responsible concerns are in the market for scenarios. If you will send stamped and self-addressed envelope, I will mail you a list.

AN ACHING HEART: Mabel Normand is not married. Address her in care of the Keystone Triangle company, Los Angeles, Cal. Be still, my aching heart; be still!

R. F. G.: Letters to Dorothy and Lillian Gish will reach them in care of the Triangle company, 71 West Twenty-third street, New York.

MRS. A. W. P.: In "The Cheat" the Japanese man was a real Japanese; also, by the way, he is an exceptionally good actor. His name is Sessue Hayakawa. He was born in Tokio, Japan, and is 27 years old. I am mighty glad you like the Right Off the Reel page. Will you please keep on liking it?

J. F. N.: Yes, William and Dustin Farnum are brothers. William Farnum is married. He is in his thirties. I have no information about his family. Your vote received and recorded.

MRS. L. E. L.: The actress who took the part of Elsie Stoneman in "The Birth of a Nation" was Lillian Gish. She is about 22 ears of age and is not married. Henry B. Walthall was the colonel and Maxfield Stanley took the part of the youngest Cameron brother. No, you are not too inquisitive. Glad to be of service to you.

HELEN W.: Tickled to death to answer you. (No, I didn't swallow a feather.) Charles Clary is with the Lasky company, Los Angeles, Cal. Write again some time, won't you? I shall always be glad to hear from you.

MAX: You are away behind the times. Geraldine Farrar quite some time since married Lou-Tellegen. No, he did not appear with her in either picture you mention. Fannie Ward hath been married. If ist now knowst not. Yes, Wallace Reid is married. He is married to Dorothy Davenport. Sessue Hayakawa played with Fannie Ward in "The Cheat."

HELEN R.: I can't imagine why you didn't get an answer to your letter. Whenever a stamped and self-addressed envelope is inclosed the letter is answered within a week. Sometimes it takes several weeks for answers to appear in the paper. You see there are so many, and they must be taken in their turn. My dear, when you ask regarding the casts you must name the producing company, otherwise I will not be able to help you. Mr. Ford and Miss Cunard are not married to each other. No trouble at all, child.

VERA L.: Oliver Fuller Golden is with the Universal company, 1600 Broadway, New York. There is no studio in Buffalo that I know of. You might write to the postoffice department there and inquire, however. You're welcome.

F. B. C.: If you are still a bachelor it certainly is not your own fault, for you are evidently a most susceptible gentleman. I certainly do feel flattered to know that away off in Walla Walla somebody sits looking at the picture of the lady on the sofa who says, "Ask me! Ask me!" and thinks she's "some lady"! "Thank you, sir," said she, and, still thanking you, she continues to declare that ironbound office rules forbid her giving information regarding herself and her adventures, matrimonial and otherwise.

BILLY: Creighton Hale is with the Pathé Frères company. Address Billie Burke in care of the Kleine company, 807 East One Hundred and Seventy-fifth street, New York. No trouble at all.

JENNIE: Your idea that motion picture acting is a "barbed wire fence that separates one from church" is all nonsense. There are quite as many churchgoers in the theatrical profession, I imagine, as there are in any other. Better get rid of some of those fool notions.

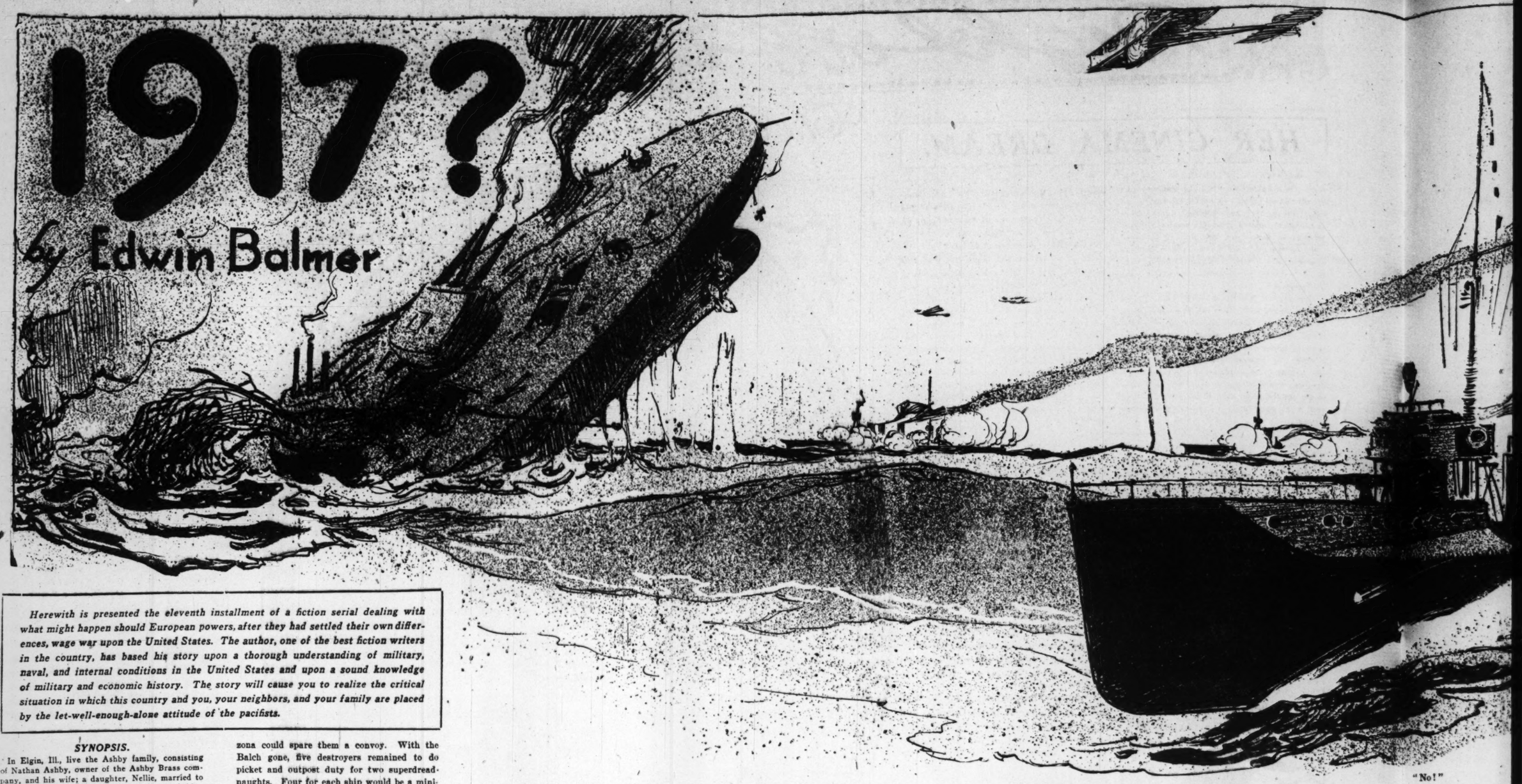
MYRA M.: I think you did a lovely thing yourself in writing me such a pleasant letter. I do appreciate the thought that prompted it. Francis X. Bushman and his family live in New York at the present time. Yes, his picture has been in the Frame several times; the last time it appeared was Nov. 21. Yes, Earle Williams' picture has also been in the Frame. Vernon Castle gave up dancing to become an aviator, his intention being to enlist his services in the present European war. I haven't heard whether or not he is yet in active service.

DOROTHY K.: As soon as the lady gets enough votes her picture will appear, Dorothy dear, so be of good cheer.

LOOK FOR "LATEST NEWS FROM MOVIE LAND" IN THE DRAMA SECTION.

1917?

by Edwin Balmer



Herewith is presented the eleventh installment of a fiction serial dealing with what might happen should European powers, after they had settled their own differences, wage war upon the United States. The author, one of the best fiction writers in the country, has based his story upon a thorough understanding of military, naval, and internal conditions in the United States and upon a sound knowledge of military and economic history. The story will cause you to realize the critical situation in which this country and you, your neighbors, and your family are placed by the let-well-enough-alone attitude of the pacifists.

SYNOPSIS.

In Elgin, Ill., live the Ashby family, consisting of Nathan Ashby, owner of the Ashby Brass company, and his wife; a daughter, Nellie, married to Bob Wendell, a navy lieutenant; and Jim Ashby, a son, engaged to Agnes Ware. Nathan Ashby is the archtype of pacifist, deaf to the warnings of impending danger to America. Almost out of a clear sky news is received that the U. S. scout cruiser Salem, proceeding against orders, in the North Atlantic has encountered the fleet of the league of former European enemies and has been sunk, a deliberate act of war. Bob is recalled to Newport News. Spies are discovered in the Ashby works, and evidence of a league of spies that swarm the country and are even enlisted in the army is held by Jim Ashby, who for a time is held prisoner in one of the spies' rendezvous in a fashionable residence in Chicago. Jim after his adventure returns to Elgin. War is on and Jim has signified his intention to enlist. Bob arrives in Newport News to find that enemy aeroplanes have been dropping bombs around the arsenal and on the deck of the Arizona, killing a number of men. The U. S. army aeroplanes are inadequate against the highly specialized air craft divisions of the enemy. With the Arizona's personnel cut down to man mine planters and destroyers, Bob is appointed second divisional officer and the dreadnaught steams out for Hampton Roads and to engage the enemy ships that are bombarding the coast towns. It is the enemy's plan to trap the American fleet into reach of the submarines. They almost succeed, but owing to the heavy fire from American ships have to abandon the plan and flee, not, however, without first sinking one of the American destroyers.

[Copyright: 1916: By the Chicago Tribune.]

BOB nodded. The Pennsylvania had ceased firing, too. The sun had disappeared minutes before, and dusk was settling swiftly, with clouds blowing up overhead. The enemy's cruisers became only a spot of smoke on the horizon, and soon the smoke disappeared. Wendell saw to the unloading of the guns which had been ready. The rifles of the torpedo defense—the twelve inch five guns on each side of the ship—were still manned, but the crews of the fourteen inchers were crawling out of the turrets. As Wendell stood again on the quarter deck, moving reefs, over which waves were breaking, appeared off to the left—the American K and L submarines steering on the surface and making for the shelter of Chesapeake bay.

Bob watched the tiny craft rolling and tossing almost helplessly as they struggled with the sea; they seemed scarcely to move or hold headway. There was no need to question, as one watched them, why they had failed to gain position from which they could have attacked the escaping Carthage and the Peras; the ensigns in command had all they could do to manage their vessels at all; indeed, the flotilla commander was signaling the Pennsylvania—Bob saw the winking light—for aid. A light from the dreadnaught flashed in reply; the commodore could not spare a destroyer to tender the submarines now, but he was wirelessing the Roads to send a tender.

Wendell gazed back grimly over the rough sea in which the American submersibles were laboring. The regent's underwater boats were back there, too; but, instead of searching for aid, the enemy's submersibles were forcing the American battleships and destroyers to keep on at twenty knots, to man every torpedo defense gun, and double all lookouts. They had showed no more than their periscopes; but every one know what they were—great undersea cruisers capable of keeping to the sea in severe weathers and of maintaining themselves for weeks without a tender.

"God help our K's and L's," some one muttered as the American submarines disappeared into the darkness, "if they run across the regent's Z's."

"I'd swap them chances," some one else rejoined. "We've five destroyers to ourselves and the Pennsylvania this night!"

Bob Wendell kept silent, but he followed the feeling of his companions. The K and L boats were taking terrible chances; but certainly neither the Pennsylvania nor the Arizona could spare them a convoy. With the Balch gone, five destroyers remained to do picket and outpost duty for two superdreadnaughts. Four for each ship would be a minimum for safety; the regent protected even his cruisers of the Pera class with four destroyers each; it was known that the prince's dreadnaughts had six or eight destroyers apiece.

Night was coming down, close and clouded; the wind, which had been steadily rising, blew in uglier squalls. The radio, which flashed to the shore the news that the Americans had lost the Balch, but, in return, had damaged the Carthage and one Pera, brought back the weather warning in the navy code; a hurricane was on the way. The government had forbidden the publishing of the warning ashore, lest it be sent to the enemy's ships, too; but the barometer told the story. Rain was falling now—rain, driven almost horizontal by the gale and ceasing suddenly while lightning flared and forked over the sea and thunder tremendously rumbled.

About 8 o'clock Bob Wendell went to the wardroom for supper. Torpedo defense requires all gunnery officers to be on duty during firing; but, although torpedo attack by destroyers was still possible, the weather made it more and more improbable and the lightning was flashing so frequently as to illumine the sea for seconds at a time. Accordingly, officers and men were being sent, in small groups, to supper.

Bob sat beside Garry at the table. It was the first time they had seen each other since the battle.

"Good shooting from number two turret, Bobby!"

"That was Louden! Garry, you should have seen him—especially after the Balch got it."

"I heard; his brother was boatswain—so he gave the Pera that last shot!"

"By the way, did you see it? Where it hit, I meant."

Garry hesitated a moment. "Something funny about that; I'm crazy, of course—for we were out of range then—but I've an idea that shot hit, somehow. I didn't see any splash, but then, if a shot's pretty short, it's easy to miss a splash."

"Not for you; some damn good spotting today, Garry. The men—well, they just felt it! A couple of the Carthage's thirteens hit the Pennsylvania, of course you know."

"On armor. No real damage, was there? We weren't missed by much a few times."

Then they talked of what was ahead of them. The Arizona and the Pennsylvania and the destroyers had not turned back to the Roads; they were keeping on south and east. The officers spoke in low tones, and after the mess attendants had served them.

"The special god who looks after drunken men and fools has sent the administration this hurricane!" Garry ejaculated. "Look at the fix we were in—one division at New York, ours at Norfolk, the Delaware and North Dakota at Charleston, and most of the rest of our decent ships beating it up from Haiti and the gulf as fast as they can make it. The administration's special Providence put a finger in that, too; the ships we have to have were on the way when the Salem succeeded in taking the president out of his trance. But at that, we were up against it till this wind came along. In any reasonable weather, their aircraft would be scouting everywhere to find where we are—with their battle cruisers and perhaps a division of their Sargons they could have cut off any division of ours they wanted and stopped us from ever getting a fleet together. As it is—if prexy's private pet Providence doesn't entirely ditch us now—we'll be where we should have been all the time."

"The Oklahoma and Nevada, with some more destroyers, are coming out, I suppose you know. They left the Roads just at dark and will join us about midnight."

Garry nodded: "To try a little surprise party on the prince in the morning. . . . Going up again now?"

"No; I've next watch. I'm to sleep now."

"So'm I."

They went to their rooms together. "Good luck!"

"Good luck!"

* *

Wendell went to his room and closed the door. It was the first time since he had been in battle that he had been away from the observation of his fellows, alone. He stood for a moment, dazed at the relax within himself, and for an instant he opposed it, then he sank down upon his bed and lay on his back staring up at the painted steel of his ceiling. He had fought in battle!

It could not have been the peril of it which had excited and exhausted him so; it could not have been, for the long hour, the ever imminence of obliteration. Except for the trying, waiting minutes of inaction after the submarines attacked, he had scarcely been conscious of reckoning his chances for life or death; something far mightier, more masterful and overwhelming, had absorbed him.

Besides, so far as danger went, he had been in terrible peril before—there was a time, on the side of the Matterhorn, when a snow storm came and he and a companion and a guide had clung to an icy crack helpless for more than an hour, when a slip by any one of the three would have dragged all to death. Personal peril there had been as great and had lasted as long as this battle today; the danger of his ride with Jim after Ingouf, when the spy had turned to throw his bombs, had been even greater; when Bob first boarded the Arizona in the afternoon, and the aeroplane dropped its explosives, he personally had been nearer obliteration than he had since.

But the battle! How was it so different from other dangers? Because while another was trying to kill him he also was trying to kill? That was not it; for, when Ingouf tried to kill him, he had killed Ingouf, and it was not like this. When the aeroplane had destroyed men beside him the guns from the ships were firing up at the plane, but neither was that like this. Those things were all petty—personal; that was it; everything before this had been personal, and battle—battle was not personal at all. Or it had not been personal till now—this moment when he was alone at last, shut in his room away from the rest, with Nellie's picture in the drawer of his desk.

He sat up and leaned over and opened the drawer and took out the picture and gazed down at it. The sight of her face—her lips which he had kissed so many times, her dear, soft eyes gazing straight into his, steadied him for the first seconds and then unnerved him. Women and children, some one had said, had been killed—torn to pieces, probably, and dismembered—when the Carthage and the Peras had shelled Ocean City and Virginia Beach to "draw the American ships out."

Well, the American ships had come out; and he had fought his turret and given them shells for the shells they had sent at Virginia Beach. A mast was down on the Peras; other shells must have hit; he must have killed some of the murderers aboard. But while he was squaring that score the regent's submarines were striking, too. The Balch had gone down with all hands while the Arizona had had to steam by at full speed.

Little "Stubby" Derr, Bob had learned, had commanded the Balch. He was not in Bob's class, but Bob had got to know him pretty well when they both were on Chinese station together. Stubby was "a game little chap"; Bob remembered the Army-Navy football game in Stub's last year, when—well, Bob knew just how Stubby spoke to his men and smiled at them when everything was done and there was nothing left to do but cheer the ship you saved, as it went by, and then go down with your own.

And Stub, too, had been married; in his little steel walled cabin, now deep down under the water, he had his picture of his widow. Did she know it? "Destroyer Balch lost with all hands." That was a sentence of the message which had gone to the shore. When and how would it reach—her? Was there now a baby—Bob wondered—or a baby-to-be? What had little Stubby Derr seen when, at the last moment, he was alone and need no longer smile at his men?

Bob got up and opened the door; it was choking close in there with the port closed and covered. He started as he saw some one standing without; it was Garry Starnes at the door of his room. Garry, too, had found it close and stifling; his collar was loose, and he had taken off his coat, but, like Bob, he had not further undressed.

"It's hot," Bob said to him simply.

"Awful."

The friends faced, each other an instant fairly. The same thought was in the hearts of both, and they both knew it. Neither would say it to the other, nor would either deny it as their eyes met. What they had seen happen to Stubby Derr was soon to come to them; when the great battle was joined, only the luckiest of chances could save either of them. The end might come before the great battle, of course; it might come tonight, at any moment.

Garry stepped back into his room; Bob returned to his and put out the light. He lay on his bed, trying now to sleep, but quite unable to. There were a thousand things which he had meant to say to Nellie, and none of which he had said. He sat up once and started to find the light to write to her, then he lay down again. Those were not the sort of things one could write; she would not understand them seeing them sprawled on a sheet of paper; he wanted her to know that if he did not come back she should marry again, that he would prefer that; he wanted her to know . . . His mind would not stay on that. Would his baby be a boy or a girl, he wondered; would he ever know? How was it with Garry? Was it harder to think of a definite little boy tonight or to be as he was? And Stubby Derr. . . . "Up two hundred! Up!" . . . "I was 'on' and, you see, sir, my brother was boatswain of the Balch." . . . "That was right, Louden." . . . "It's no use now; no use." . . . Bob went to sleep.

A few minutes before midnight he was roused; he buttoned his collar, got into his coat and shoes. The rolling of the ship, the impact of the water outside his port, the crashing thunder told that the storm was severe again; he seized his raincoat and hurried to his watch above. Ross, whom he relieved, pointed to him the positions of the other ships; in addition to the great bulk of the Pennsylvania, showing in green silhouette as the lightning flashed, there were two other great dreadnaughts and half a dozen new destroyers; the Oklahoma and the Nevada had come up.

Except for the dim glows reflecting directly down upon the water to show their positions to the other ships of the squadron, the great vessels steamed without lights; only now and then, as a lightning flash seemed to show something moving over the waves; a destroyer turned a searchlight through the blackness about; and once, at an alarm which brought all men aboard the battleships running to torpedo defense stations, a gun clattered from the Aylwin and Bob saw the streaks of the shells as the "tracer" lights flared on the backs of the projectiles traveling toward the target. Simultaneously the searchlights showed a destroyer stealing toward the squadron. Fifty guns spat at it; the blackness was streaked by the flares of the "tracer" lights and the destroyer tried to escape. But while the searchlights still showed it a shell struck a torpedo board, and before the Aylwin reached the spot the enemy's ship was gone.

"That squares for the Balch!" Bob said to himself when the firing had ceased, but as he repeated it he grew more tense when the lightning again gave him sight of the sea; and throughout the American ships every officer and man remained at torpedo defense stations. Had the enemy destroyer sold itself well? Was its appearance a forerunner of a greater torpedo attack; or, before the vessel blew up, had it wirelessed information which should bring upon the American squadron a superior force of the enemy in the morning?

The four dreadnaughts were steaming to surprise the regent's ships which were known to be detailed to cut off the American ships coming from the gulf; would surprise now meet counter surprise?

For a little longer, at least, God rode in the hurricane. A war vessel—she was a great ship with one mast gone—was ashore and pounding to pieces off Cape Hatteras. Life savers were trying to get to the wreck; but she had foundered deep and far out. The Arizona's radio picked up the news first at 2 o'clock. An hour later more news came. The life savers had rescued some of the men from the wrecked ship and wreckage was coming ashore. The vessel was the armored cruiser Gerel of the Pera class—damaged in the fight with the Arizona so that when the storm came she did not steer. Fifty officers and men had been killed by gun fire; of the remaining six hundred, thirty-four had been saved. When the news was brought him, Bob saw to it that word was passed at once to Louden.

How strange was war! The news that the Gerel was lost with almost all her crew had brought to Bob exultation, triumph; yet, in the wild maelstrom of the sea off Cape Hatteras, his countrymen were risking their lives in little boats to save a score of that crew—that crew who in the morning had shelled Virginia Beach. And, likely enough, inside the Hatteras keys, or in protected waters elsewhere, the enemy submarines were waiting out the storm, or along the coast they were lurking on shelves of sand a hundred feet below the surface. Well, at least tonight they could not strike, and the regent's aircraft also must be useless. But was not the gale beginning to lessen? There was no doubt of it; and through the clouds to the east there was showing the gray of dawn.

Nellie Wendell, on her knees by the window of her room in her father's house at Elgin, saw the dawn. The news had come in the evening that the ships from Hampton Roads had been engaged; they had driven off and damaged several of the enemy's ships. Nellie did not know certainly upon which of the American ships Bob was; she was not certain, indeed, that he was upon any of them; but she believed he had been in the battle. The bulletin which came to Elgin gave no account of American casualties; so, as she waited for more definite word, she prayed—as those who wait must often pray—in perfectly irrational petition. She prayed that her husband had not been killed. Of course if he was killed, he was killed, and prayer could not alter that; but thus that night Nellie had prayed as girls and women like her were praying in ten thousand homes.

With the dawn, strangely there came to her faith that her husband still was safe; so convinced was she of it, somehow, that she bent her head in an utterance of thanksgiving to God for having brought her husband through the battle; then, humbly, fervently, she petitioned that he still might be spared.

How empty and strange the big house was! Bob was away, of course; Jim also was gone. The door of his room stood open. He was with his regiment in Chicago, where there were terrible mobs and rioting, the bulletins said; troops had fired and had been fired upon; bombs had been thrown and many militiamen killed. Was it possible that Jim might have been in greater danger that night than Bob?

Nellie's mother was alone in her room. Nathan Ashby was away. He was no longer in the jail, under arrest; Sibert of the secret service had succeeded in showing that Ashby's connection with Homan was without significance, and that he knew nothing of the doings of Ingouf and Emloe at the works. Nathan Ashby had been released to go east for conference with officials of the National Arms company.

Thus it was to Nellie and her mother alone with the maids in the big house that news came during the day that the Gerel of the enemy had been wrecked off Cape Hatteras after having been damaged in battle. In the afternoon mail there arrived, much delayed, a letter which Bob had scribbled on the train and mailed in Ohio the morning after he left. It told her nothing of where he was to go; he did not mention even if he had received more definite orders; it told her only of his thought and his love for her. She clasped it close and wrote to him at once again; she had written twice already, addressing him in care of the navy yard, Norfolk.

That night—although publication of the movements of American ships had been sternly forbidden—it was known that the scattered American squadrons had succeeded in concentrating during the great storm without serious encounters with the enemy. It was known that a division of the new American dreadnaughts, steaming by night through the hurricane, had surprised and driven off a detail of the regent's Carthage battle cruisers and Sargons which had attempted to cut off and destroy a squadron of American battleships racing up from the gulf. And so, the next day, arrived the intelligence that the American first and second battleships were gathered in a fleet and must move soon for the great battle with the enemy.

On the morning of the fifth day Nellie heard, for the second time, from Bob. As before, the letter was all about her; nothing about himself, except that he was on the Arizona. She understood that he could not tell more; but the letter half maddened her by its concealment of what she had to know—had to know about him—and what it could so easily have told. He had received one letter from her and was happy for it; where he got it, and how, he did not tell, nor was there postmark or other indication of where his letter was mailed. She read the dear lines of his writing over and over again, and she was at her mother's desk and was writing again to him when some one entered the room.

Whoever it was came a few steps inside the door and then started back. Nellie turned and saw Agnes, and at the sight of Agnes' face Nellie was on her feet, cold and trembling.

"What is it?" she cried.

"Nothing," Agnes denied in panic. "I—I wasn't looking for you. I was looking for Mrs. Ashby; I'm going."

But Nellie caught her. "Something's happened, Agnes!" she said tensely. "You've heard something; what is it; something about Jim?"

"No!"

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"No!"

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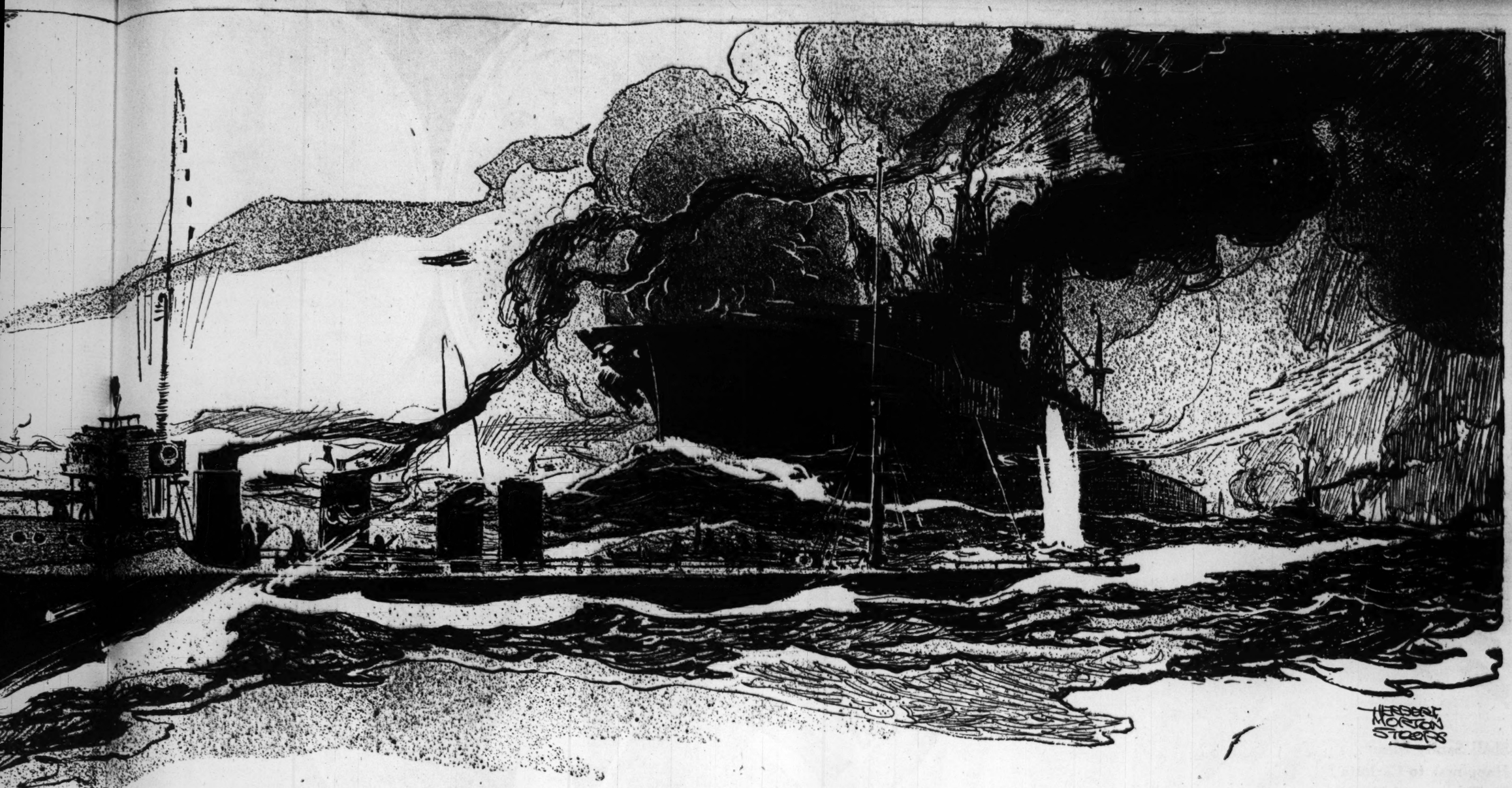

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HICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

"No!"

"About father?"

"No!"

Nellie had known that. "Bob?"

"No!"

"Agnes, I might as well know now as later."

"Nellie! The fleets are fighting! They've—they've been fighting since 2 o'clock. All our ships and all of the regent's fleet are fighting, they say. They're off the New Jersey coast, out of sight of land; but they can hear the guns ashore!"

Nellie's eyes gazed through and through Agnes. "That"—her lips steadied and she went on—"that is all you know?"

"That's all, I swear."

Nellie gazed at the clock. It was after 3; the great battle by that time must be over. She stared down dizzily at the letter, almost finished. She sat down again at the desk, and as one in a trance she added two lines and wrote her name below them; then she sealed the letter and stamped it.

"We'll mail this on the way," she said quietly to Agnes. "I'm going with you to where they'll get the reports first."

* *

"A strange experience came to me that night," said Nellie's letter, which Bob had received last before the fleet put to sea for the great battle. "It was the night, dear, of the hurricane on the coast; and I knew that you had been in battle. I was taken with terror for you; I am confessing it. I was on my knees by the window of the room which had been our bedroom, praying in desperation. Bob, I lost all control of myself. I was so afraid! Then the thing came, my husband: a vision! It was not a dream, for I was wide awake—only alone in the dark, just before dawn. I was looking toward the east, where you were, and I saw you and knew that you were safe. There was something strange about it which I could not understand at all; but it told me you were safe. More than that, it told me you would still be safe. You see . . . It was very strange, Bob. You were with me again by the side of a road and our baby was born. I saw it again last night, as I was sleeping that time, and it was very clear. So you are coming back to me; I will see you again—that I know. God has promised it to me."

Bob put down the letter with the others which he had reread and locked them all away in his desk. It was time for him to be up on deck.

"Ships in column!" the signal was flying from the halyards of the new Idaho, which led the American line. The Arizona, second in power only to the Idaho, was taking position in column 500 yards behind; astern the Arizona, as Bob saw when he gazed back, the sister superdreadnaught Pennsylvania was placing herself third. The Oklahoma, Nevada, New York, and Texas steamed next in order; then two older dreadnaughts, the Arkansas and Wyoming, followed by the Florida, the Utah, Delaware, and North Dakota.

These completed the roll of the dreadnaughts—the first line battleships of the United States; but, astern them, the column of ships still stretched, the Michigan and South Carolina, the New Hampshire, Kansas, and twelve more of the old, predreadnaught vessels of the second line. Five more such vessels might have been there, Bob knew, but their fighting value would be even less than the weakest in the line and they would have taken a knot from the speed of the fleet. As it was, the column could do no better than eighteen knots; it was steaming at sixteen now, letting the light cruisers and destroyers dash ahead to watch the waters for drifting mines and for submarines. Aircraft circled overhead; some of them, scouting, were bringing back to the flagship intelligence of the enemy's strength and disposition. The American fleet was steering north and east.

The van of the regent's fleet had just come in sight, steaming north, also, and west. The regent's ships seemed to be in column, too—in a line appearing almost parallel to the American column but really slanting a little, so that the two columns, in battle formation, approached each other slowly. There were but twenty-two ships of the line in the other column, against the American twenty-nine; but every vessel in the European line was a dreadnaught. Their order, as reported by the aircraft, was repeated to the officers on the Arizona's quarterdeck. Six Trajans led, the four Pharaohs followed; six Sargons steamed next; then the four superdreadnaughts of the Zeus class; the two Thors were last. With twelve twelve-inch guns each and with a speed of twenty-one knots, the Thors were the weakest and the slowest in the European column. Four great battle cruisers stood off to lee, as reserve; and the European destroyers, double in number to the American, darted ahead and abeam of the battle line.

It was quarter to 3, ships' time, when the Idaho signaled to the column to alter course, and the flagship sheered a little to the left; the Arizona, steering straight to the point where the Idaho sheered, altered its helm likewise, and the rest of the fleet followed. The tops of the Trajan—the flagship of the regent's line—were in plain sight, with the tops of the Xerxes, Varon, and Floron following. With their superior speed, they were attempting to gain position across the van of the American line and rake the leading ships; so the American column was changing course to keep the enemy on the beam. The two columns steamed on almost parallel, therefore, but still gradually converging and bringing the leading vessels of each line within range.

The day was bright, and the sun, high in the sky, gave little favor to the gunners of either fleet—what favor there was lay with the Americans. The sun glared down into the water and disclosed to the observers in the hydroaeroplanes of both sides the movement of submarines. The guns of destroyers clattered continuously as the craft darted back and forth on their charges for the protection of the battleships. But the destroyers of the two sides did not seek duels; only the aeroplanes hurried to engage before the battle and drive their opponents from the sky.

The conditions were almost perfect for battle in which gun power—the ability of the great turreted fighting ships to give and to take—must decide. Mile after mile the battleships extended; as Bob Wendell gazed back along the line of American ships when the Arizona turned after the Idaho only the tops of the Missouri, the Georgia, and the Connecticut marked the end of the American line. The Connecticut was eight miles back, almost as far away as the Trajan. Now the American column was slowing a little to let the weaker ships at the rear close up, so that two of the Connecticut class could engage each of the Zeus and the Thors.

For a moment, therefore, Bob was on the deck breathing the glorious cool air, seeing the sweep of the sea, the mighty panoply of ships, and hearing the sound of the water rushing at the vessel's side. Would his veins tingle again at breath from such a breeze? The alarm bells were sounding; the bugles were blowing:

"Battle stations!"

The breeze brought the notes of the bugle back from the Idaho, as the wind was bearing the call of the Arizona's trumpets to the Pennsylvania, and so all down the line. Bob Wendell was no longer himself—no longer the all important figure in a girl's vision, the desired one of a dream whose life must be spared. He was at his post in No. 2 turret of the second battleship in the American column about to fight for the victory of the western world. In the telescope through which he gazed he saw reflected the image of the tops of the Xerxes—the second ship in the regent's line—which the Arizona was to engage and which was to engage the Arizona in the battle, which now was begun. A great geyser of spray, 500 yards short and astern the Idaho, told that the Trajan had opened; almost simultaneously the Xerxes tested the range.

"Commence firing!"

Constrainedly, automatically at first, as the range came to him from the chief fire control station, Bob saw that the sight setters adjusted the sights; he witnessed that promptly, at the signal on the buzzer upon Louden's naked breast, the first ranging shots were fired. Now, at the signal for the salvo, all three of his guns were firing together with the three of No. 1 turret, further forward, and with the six of the two turrets astern. The first shell which struck the Arizona stirred in him only contempt. It struck and burst during the wait between salvos and shook the ship far less than the firing guns; its shock did not affect the men behind the heavy turret armor and the noise was nothing.

Then more shells came.

No. 1 turret was not firing. It missed a salvo; Bob was sure of it. Now it missed another. No, it was not firing; it was out of action. Well, if the Arizona was getting it now, by God, the Xerxes was getting it, too! Bob's blood raced hot through him, and he was dizzy with exultation as he saw the foremast of the Xerxes totter and fall.

"The foremast is gone! Now we'll give it to them again, and harder!"

Louden, the firing pointer, stooping at his telescope, had seen it also, and he cried out as the loaders cheered. They cheered, gasping and choking with the heat, the sweat running in streams down their bodies, as they rammed in more great shells, hurled in the monster bags of powder; and, closing the breech of each gun, they stood back ready, at the instant the guns recoiled, to do it all again. The salvo went; and now one turret—at least one turret—of the Xerxes failed to make reply.

Bob cried that to his crew; as they stood back from the loaded guns they slapped each other's backs in triumph. They gave it to the Xerxes again—there was no doubt about that. Now, again and again! But slowly, gradually, as the turret trainer kept the guns on the Xerxes, the turret was turning further and further forward. The Xerxes was no longer on the Arizona's broadside; she was going on ahead. And now Bob knew that the Xerxes was engaging the Arizona no longer; the Xerxes was abreast the Idaho and engaging the flagship. Another superdreadnaught had steamed up to take the Xerxes' previous position opposite the Arizona. It was the third ship of the regent's line, the Varon, which was sending the shells which detonated and disrupted somewhere astern on the Arizona.

The order, coming in clear, calm tones on the telephone, confirmed the situation: "We shift fire to No. 3 in the line." The new range and deflection followed.

As the turret turned, bringing the guns to bear on the Varon, Bob studied the new target. She had been engaged, till the moment before, with the Pennsylvania; but now the Floron had moved up opposite the Pennsylvania, and so on down the line every ship of the enemy was engaging one vessel further forward in the American column. It meant, of course, that the old second line ships at the end already were beaten. The Zeus dreadnaughts and the Thors, which had opposed the rear of the American line, must be satisfied with their work there—they had left the beaten ships to the battle cruisers, probably, and to the destroyers to finish off, and they were pushing forward now to concentrate on the stronger ships of the American line. So, already, the Idaho was fighting the Trajan and the Xerxes together.

"That's their superior speed!" Bob Wendell's subconsciousness recorded, as he observed that. "Having the speed lets them do that, of course."

He realized no bitterness, no reproach, to any one in recording that to himself; it was quite subconscious. All his conscious self was taken, absorbed, entirely intent upon firing his guns, getting them reloaded as rapidly as possible and ready for the firing signal, firing and correcting the aim, and firing again. As she came abreast the Arizona all the upper works of the Varon seemed to be standing and all her turrets appeared to be firing. The Pennsylvania might have hit the Varon hard; but, if the Pennsylvania had scored, it was not evident. Bob felt no blame against the Pennsylvania—hadn't the department sent her to Mexico when she should have been at battle practice?—yet it was hard luck to have to begin again to knock a ship to pieces when you had only three turrets left—or was it only two now? Were both of the after turrets in that last salvo? The Arizona had put out one turret on the Xerxes and knocked down one mast before passing her on to the Idaho. Well, the flagship needed all the help she could get—the Trajan and the Xerxes were both pounding her. But how the Idaho was fighting back!

She must be turning again, Bob knew, to prevent being headed by the Trajan—yes, the flagship was turning and had signaled the others to follow, for the Arizona was sheering off, it was made plain by the degree which the turret had to turn to keep the guns on the Varon. That meant that the American column was being crumpled back into a semicircle, with the enemy's fleet circling outside and able to concentrate the fire of two dreadnaughts upon one, but that was better than letting the Trajan and the rest cross ahead. They had the speed and simply were taking advantage of it.

Again it was only subconsciously and without bitterness that Bob recorded this; he had too much which was terribly immediate for his attention. He had become aware that the telephone circuit, which brought the corrections from the chief fire control station, had been silent for several salvos; the sigh setters were taking off their helmets, which fastened the telephone receivers to their ears. They were moving in obedience to the visual signals, which still were working. Now, after those shells had struck again somewhere without the visuals remained unchanged while the voice tube commanded a correction of the range. So connections to the visuals also were cut—only the voice tube remained!

"Down one hundred; one left!" the voice in the tube was commanding clearly, loudly. "Down one hundred; one left!"

Bob saw to it, mechanically, that the corrections were made.

It was becoming more and more strange and uncanny to be shut up there in the turret, dispatching salvo after salvo of monstrous shells at a ship eight miles away and witnessing your fire destroy foremast and funnel and now mainmast on the enemy's ship; it was strange to recognize that only two turrets of the Varon now were firing and not know of your own ship even how many guns were in action, other than those you saw loaded. If the Arizona's foremast—the mast in the top of which Garry had his battle station—had fallen in a different direction Bob might not have known for some time that it was gone. It would have been impossible for him to distinguish the crash of its fall from the disruption which had become almost constant as the Varon's shells struck and struck again.

As it happened, the foremast fell forward, and the steel supports of its "cage" interfered with the guns; the turret could not turn to keep trained upon the Varon. Bob reported to the voice in the speaking tube why his turret did not fire, and he received orders to keep his crew behind the armor—other men would be sent to clear the wreckage away.

The fall of the mast meant that Garry was gone, of course. Bob's brain recorded that certainty without feeling and wondered at the lack of emotion at the same time. Bob guessed it was one of the natural things about fighting a turret; you killed a thousand men—a dreadnaught's crew, if you had luck—and on your own ship men were being killed by hundreds, but you never saw them. Only a main battery shell could possibly enter your turret, and then only if it struck very straight. If it got in it would kill all your men and you, too, probably, so it would be all over at once. So you did not see any one dying; you did not see the men who were blown to pieces at this instant only eighteen inches away from you, just the other side of the turret armor. You knew they were blown to bits, for a shell had just burst outside there, and the funny little tinkering and hammering with a sledge which you heard the minute before was quiet. So you knew the men were dead, but you could not possibly have any feeling about it. The voice in the speaking tube knew the men were dead; it was saying that another gang was being sent to clear away the wreckage.

That was the wreckage of the foremast they were still speaking about. Garry undoubtedly was killed when it became a wreck, but no one was saying anything about that. Bob wondered whether if he had seen Garry fall he would have felt anything or whether, now, he was ever going to feel anything again. Had Garry's wife seen Garry safe in a dream, too? Had she, too, been sure that God would keep Garry safe? What had God to do with guns and shells and ships which could stand what the Arizona now was getting? God!

As Bob had nothing to do, now that his guns were loaded again, he was listening to try to decide whether one turret or two were firing astern. It was only one, he decided; a shell must have wrecked the other, as well as have killed the gun crews, and the forward turret, No. 1, must be wrecked, also, otherwise Bob and his men would be sent to it to fight.

How much more he wondered, could the Arizona endure? It was not only the Varon which was sending shells through the sides and ricochetting them up from the sea—the Floron was firing also at the Arizona. It was time the prince would be concentrating [illegible] dreadnaughts on the newer American [illegible]; but he had only twenty-two first line ships against thirteen—that wasn't quite two to one. The Idaho was fighting two ships; now the Arizona was fighting two, and that was damned hard with only one turret and that commanded by Ross, probably, who hadn't ever been in such a turret before. What was the matter with the Pennsylvania? Wasn't she standing up to her work? Standing up to it! Good God—she had three against her; two Trajans, they must be, and one of the Pharaohs! And the Pennsylvania hadn't had her battle practice this year, for she had been detached to Mexico. But if three ships were against her, what was gone from our line? The Oklahoma? That must be it—there was a gap in the circle back there—and was the New York on fire? No; that must be the smoke of destroyers trying to screen a ship, but that meant the ship was beaten—it was no longer able to fight.

Some more shells disrupted on the other side of the armor. They killed all the men who were out there, but, at the same stroke, they did the men's work.

Holt, the turret captain, was speaking. "We can train the turret now, sir."

The voice tube which, hopefully, had been telling the range and corrections to No. 2 turret every time the after turret fired spoke again. The sight setters, who had changed the sights at each correction, once more made the adjustments. No. 2 turret fired. Corrections came; and then again—the sort of corrections which confessed that the guns were missing. Who was spotting the shots and making the corrections and from what point of observation? The foremast was gone, of course; the mainmast now also was down. They must be spotting the fall of the shells and correcting the range from the conning tower, only a few feet higher than the turret. That was why the guns were missing.

But the shells from the Varon and the Floron were not flying over or short! O, they were hitting the Arizona very hard! And the Varon had had no masts for fifteen minutes and, several salvos ago, the Floron had lost hers. But fire control officers were spotting their shells from somewhere where they could see.

Flashing specks flitted in the sky between the ships; Bob caught sight of them a couple of times, and he knew what they were—the enemy aeroplanes, which had driven the American planes away before the battle. The enemy's planes were hovering there for one purpose only now—to take up the work of the fire control tops for the regent's ships. Officers in the planes were watching the effect of the fire and, as it went over or fell short of the American ships, they were signaling the corrections. That was how the Varon and the Floron could spare their masts.

Bob recognized it. "Well, we knew they were practicing that; it's one of the things we were going to get around to—after a while."

For himself, he was incapable of bitterness at that; but impotent rage rose in him as he tried now to encourage his men when they fired and were told only that they had missed. "I was 'on'"! Louden, the firing pointer, was crying. "By God, sir, I was 'on'! And I fired when I was 'on', sir! Sir, I know that I was 'on'!"

"I know it, too, Louden," Bob said. "We'll try again."

"But they're hitting sir! They're hitting!" Louden was beside himself, as his mates begged him to be more careful—to be sure to "Give it to 'em" this time.

"We're firing over," Bob said, as calmly as he could. "Down one hundred!"

The floor of the turret was tipping; he had noticed it some time before, but now it told that the Arizona was listing badly. Bob saw that his men realized it and fought on the more madly for it. Their turret now was firing alone; the after turret has ceased entirely; and now even the voice in the speaking tube was silent. It had been their sole connection with the rest of the ship; its ceasing left them isolated in the battle, alone. But, as they fired at the range and deflection which Louden and Bob agreed between them, the doors to the handling room below continued to push up, and shells and ammunition came up on the cars. Young Wayne, the ensign, was working with his men in the handling room, and in the engine room some crews had stayed to keep power on the ship.

The Arizona was sinking; every one knew that, but—"By God, sir, if they'll stick in the handling room, if they stay at the engines, we'll stick here!"

(To be continued.)

POOR CRAZY CARLOTTA-

EX EMPRESS OF MEXICO IS ABOUT TO MAKE HER WILL....

Shall Sanity Mean Happiness to Carlotta? Ex-Empress of Mexico Lived Fifty Years in Her Belgian Chateau Discovered by the Kaiser's Generals, She Is Nearly Well Enough to Make a Will—Her Fortune Is $12,000,000.

By STERLING HEILIG.

SHALL the war be a blessing to Carlotta? Can sanity be a sorrow?

In war racked Belgium, amid burned villages and towns that are cinder heaps, there is a flowery oasis of peace and beauty. In it lives an aged woman who for fifty years has been as good as dead to modern things. Her mind stopped suddenly on the news of her husband's tragic death in 1867, and she lived in the happy past. They were sweet bells jangled out of tune, but sweet still.

Suddenly, she is to recover her reason. She will learn that her friend, Empress Eugenie, still lives, but that Empress Elizabeth was assassinated on Lake Geneva; that France is a republic, Germany an empire; that her old friends are gone, and all the world she knew is changed; that there are telephones, phonographs, X-rays, moving pictures, flying machines, with war everywhere in Europe, and all families in mourning. Will she be happy to be sane?

She will learn, also, that she has $12,000,000—and a "duty" where to leave it. This dear old lady is a Belgian princess, but she is likely to be told that she ought not to will her millions back to her own family, which is Belgian, and of which good King Albert is chief, but that she ought to bequeath them—you will have to guess where, when you read the story. She is not allowed to see her Belgian family. Strangers pay court to her. It is all confusing.

It is confusing and troubling, the whole story, and if you are one whose gorge rises against what is not clear and beautiful you will worry about the new born happiness of this aged dame, who lived fifty years in a happy dream, and suddenly became lucid amid the kaiser's troops in August, 1914. You are sure to hear the story. Its first installments have already "pierced" the American and European press.

* *

German Sees Strange Flag.

Here are the outlines. Of course, the writers did not dream of anything but news items or a good story.

When Capt. von Schmitz of the kaiser's forces, burning his way through Belgium, arrived at the village of Bouchout he beheld a magnificent chateau in stately grounds. On the monumental iron gate were two gilded crowns, while above the chateau flew a flag he never knew—beside the flag of Austria, their ally! Angrily Capt. von Schmitz brought his men to a halt and jerked the bell. An upper man servant in red silk livery appeared.

"Who dares to fly a flag over this chateau?" roared the captain.

The gaudy servitor replied with tranquil assurance: "This is the dwelling of her imperial majesty the empress of Mexico."

"So!" said Von Schmitz, with heavy irony. "I'll pay my respects to her majesty. It won't be long!"

"Impossible!" replied the courtier in red. "The empress has been an invalid for fifty years. She receives no one except her ladies in waiting and her master of ceremonies."

"Bring me that master!" fumed the German; but when the higher functionary arrived, patient, polite, and supple, he simply repeated the explanation of the gorgeous boy in red—her imperial majesty the empress of Mexico, for fifty years an invalid, inhabited the chateau, and saw no visitors.

"Donnerwetter!" exploded the German officer. "Does that answer my question about the Austrian flag?"

* *

Tells Story of Mexican Conquest.

Then, says the story from which I quote, the master of ceremonies realized the astonishing fact that this German officer, though necessarily educated in the best German military schools, was totally ignorant of a great episode in the history of German speaking royalty, which every American high school boy and girl knows perfectly—the Mexican adventure of Maximilian and Carlotta!

"The well born captain doubtless remembers," he said suavely, "that the late emperor of Mexico was the Archduke Maximilian, brother of Germany's august ally, Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria."

"Ach, so!"

But it was so plain that the stupid captain was still suspicious that the master of ceremonies thought it well to give him a needed lesson in the history of conquest and invasion. So he patiently went over the whole story, how the studious but unpractical Maximilian married the lovely Carlotta, daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, and lived with her happily in his castle of Mirmar at Trieste.

He told how the American civil war tempted Napoleon III. of France and Franz Josef of Austria to set up a great western empire in Mexico. Archduke Maximilian would make an ideal emperor, with Austria behind him. The time was ripe—in 1864—when Juarez was unable to unite the Mexican factions and the United States was too busy with the civil war to assert the Monroe doctrine. France furnished the invading army, while Maximilian was to set himself firmly and wisely on the throne and give a good government.

He told how Maximilian and Carlotta followed the French army to Mexico; how they were crowned and set up their court; how Maximilian—good and upright man, but a bookworm and a dreamer—failed [illegible] to win the confidence of the Mexican [illegible]. He told how, the American civil war [illegible] over, the United States warned France and Austria that the Monroe doctrine still waved, and how Napoleon withdrew his army, and Franz Josef left his brother to shift for himself.

In vain did Carlotta rush back to Europe, imploring all the courts for succor. Maximilian was seized and shot by the Mexicans. He died with great courage. And sweet Carlotta, 26 years old, went raving crazy.

"For fifty years she has dwelt here, in her native Belgium," said the master of ceremonies, "living with her royal retinue, her nurses, and attendants."

* *

Glimpse of the Empress.

"Wunder-bar!" heaved the captain. "I shall pay respects, and tell her majesty that she is as safe among our armies as a saugling kleine baby in its kinderstube wiege!"

The patient master of ceremonies was finally obliged to say plumply that, while the captain's sentiments did him honor, such a visit would be impossible, "because the royal invalid knows nothing of what has happened in the world for fifty years. Ever since she received news of her husband's tragic death she has been hopelessly insane—not violent, as when she tried to set fire to the chateau—but living over again her years of happiness with Maximilian at Mirmar, and with flashes of horror at the cruel catastrophe."

"Wunder-lich und wunder-voll!" murmured the captain. The court functionary led him tiptoe through the grounds to an iron gate in a hidden wall, masked by shrubbery. Through a peephole he had a glimpse of a tall and slender old lady, of commanding mien, all in black, who stood gazing majestically at nothing, while ladies in waiting waited. The face was as white and clear cut as an antique cameo. Reverently the master of ceremonies whispered

"Her imperial majesty, the Empress Carlotta!"

"Wunder-schon und wunder-tatig!" muttered Von Schmitz, and five minutes later, outside, he gave a sharp order to his troopers. As one man they saluted the Austrian flag, and rode away singing "Morgensroth, morgensroth!"

Diligently, Capt. von Schmitz reported the episode to his superiors, so that the story must have gone on up, along the hierarchy. The first tangible result was a fine wooden placard, painted in large letters, signed by a German staff officer, and affixed to the chateau gate:

"This chateau is the property of the Belgian crown. Her majesty, the empress of Mexico, Archduchess Maximilian of Austria, sister-in-law of Emperor Franz Josef, our illustrious ally, dwells in it. I order German soldiers who may pass here not to ring this bell, and to leave the place untouched."

* *

Progressing Toward Sanity.

The second result was plural. It consisted of newspaper articles.

Poor, mad Carlotta is to become a modern personage. The world should take interest in her. There is news. Carlotta may become sane! She is making progress. She is only three-quarters crazy. She is better. There is hope. Her mind may suddenly become clear.

Is it not unexpected, thrilling, and wundertatig? Romantic, pathetic figure! Who would not rejoice, at first flush, then thrill with pitying apprehension at the prospect of sweet Carlotta, rosy and laughing, suddenly awakening, all at once, to find herself the white and tragic aged dame with $12,000,000 to leave! Fifty years of placid limbo, empress in a dream court—then clear consciousness, amid the German armies!

And the strangest thing is this: The effects of Von Schmitz's "discovery" had begun to disclose themselves before their cause had happened! The German army came, with healing in its wings, in August, 1914, but already, in February, 1914, hopeful news that Carlotta might get well was already peeping coyly into the American and European press!

One such article was based on statements of a Dutch Dr. Ceyse. Dr. Ceyse had just printed an "analysis" of Carlotta's condition on Feb. 1, 1914. Carlotta was already three-quarters sane! It would seem that the master of ceremonies did not know it.

It was sudden, admits the doctor. Improvement dated from the previous August, when Carlotta was only half sane. Previously she had been so bad that "she forgot her own name," but, in between, "the complete mental blankness had disappeared." Once, in 1879, "she had three days of almost perfect lucidity," and "the doctors predicted that she would quickly recover," but afterward "she became more insane than before."

There were years in which she never mentioned Mexico. Of late "she has begun to ramble semi-coherently of Mexico, mentions Queretaro, and talks of the shooting of Maximilian as if she had been in Mexico at the time." Her hasty voyage to Europe in 1866 to implore aid for her husband "seems to have been forgotten." "Some days she imagines she is still in Mexico, and gives court orders. On other days she uses the phrase, 'Since I left Mexico.' "She is apparently under the impression that the events of 1867 are recent history." One day lately she mentioned the names of Escobedo, Lopez, Miramon, Juarez, and other Mexicans of that time, and Bazaine, the French commander. She plays the violin and piano for hours daily.

Voila! She is half sane, she is three-quarters sane, and may soon be able to make testamentary disposition of her $12,000,000 "as she wishes." Hum, hum! It is Belgian money. The Prince de Ligne is her guardian, but of course she cannot see him. If she dies insane, her millions will go between the daughters of the Late King Leopold of Belgium and the children of her other brother, the Count of Flanders, including the present King Albert. How does she "wish" to leave them? To the kaiser? To Franz Josef? When Franz Josef failed to save her husband, in 1867, she was not enthusiastic about Franz Josef!

Poor Carlotta, to awake to the bright world of reason, and find only stress and struggle about money!

* *

Letters From Mexico.

Old letters which she wrote, long, long ago, just before her mind gave way, are circulating. Sweet Carlotta, I tell you, is being deliberately brought to the world's attention. Everybody's sympathy for the blooming bride of Maximilian, starting on her high career to "give good government to Mexico," so innocent, unpractical, and unsuspecting, will be enlisted for the aged dame recovering reason and with a $12,000,000 will to make. She must make that will. Dr. Ceyse refers to it pointedly in his "analysis."

Those letters touch our hearts. From Chapultepec, June 26, 1864, Carlotta wrote her grandma, the saintly Queen Marie-Amelie of Belgium:

"My Well Beloved, Dear Grandmamma: When they represent this land as having violence done to its sentiments, it is not true. They have profound confidence in Max, and hope everything from him. The Mexicans are docile people, and military revolutions are impossible, because the Mexicans don't like revolutions. They are intelligent, and desire progress. We are sure to succeed. The land is so beautiful it makes me think of Italy. Max says that nothing in the world is so beautiful as the view of Chapultepec."

Then, a few weeks later:

"Dearest Grandmamma: They are so good to us! Never did I hear so much hurrahing, even in dear Belgium. We risk no shadow of danger. They love us, and we are sure to make them prosperous. I am so glad! The regeneration and happiness of a people are well worth the trip."

It seemed right and natural to innocent Carlotta that President Juarez, abandoned by his most trusted lieutenants, should have been obliged to flee to the solitudes of north Mexico. The Republican bands were pursued by Bazaine's troops. The imperial government was fully organized.

"Dearly Beloved Grandma," wrote Carlotta from Mexico City May 5, 1865, "Max has chosen for foreign affairs an eminent Mexican statesman who enjoys the sympathies of all parties, and we often have at our table former functionaries of Juarez. We are giving them the first good government they ever had, and the people understand it. As nobody ever loved them before, they just idolize us. Ours is a noble mission."

* *

Dream Did Not Endure.

Shortly after she wrote that the land was completely pacified. She rejoiced above all in Max's popularity.

"Max, respected and esteemed from the first day, is adored at present. Even the Republican leaders say that, while they are not yet monarchists, they are 'Maximilianists.' We have just received three generals of Uraga, who fifteen days ago were in arms against us."

Later, in 1865, she says that the entire Republican party had rallied to her Maximilian, who had filled his cabinet with their "grandest intelligences."

"Best Beloved Grandmamma: Nothing equals the enthusiasm and confidence of the Mexican people for Max," wrote misguided Carlotta. "I am so happy! Activity is good for us. We were too young to remain idle. Yesterday Max and I strolled in the Paseo de la Viga, saluted by the hurrahing populace. In Europe we could not have strolled like that without the police."

Alas, the dream did not endure! Had it ever been more than self-deception? It is not sufficient to be young, kind, and idle, to impose a European empire on America.

A year later, on Aug. 21, 1866, Carlotta, who had rushed in vain to Europe to implore the crowned heads to save not the throne but the life of her Maximilian, wrote this last letter to the Countess de Grunne:

"Pray for me and for Mexico! I left things over there still capable of being arranged, but high wills on that side of the Atlantic have decreed otherwise. God will make us know his will."

The relentless and astute old Indian, President Juarez, would listen to no pleas. Carlotta knew it. Soon that sweet if misguided intelligence shipwrecked in the horrors of dementia. On June 19, 1867, it was the tragedy of Queretaro!

America remains republican.

An alleged snapshot of Carlotta made in 1908

"OUCH!" SAID ONEY FRED SWEET
Who Aspired To Get Hold Of A Farm By The Wrestling Route

THINK it over yourself. How many folks have been kept from presidencies and generalships and from being champions simply through lack of an opportunity! Think of the people who might today be holding the positions enjoyed by Wilson and Willard if they had but had a chance!

That's how I felt about the American wrestling championship. If I was given a chance at it and lost I would feel satisfied in my own mind thereafter that I wasn't championship material. If I won—well, I would be able to buy a big farm out in Iowa like Gotch, a big farm out in Nebraska like Stecher, or a big farm up in Michigan like Cutler.

I didn't take many persons into confidence. Kid Howard knew of my plans, because he heard me telephoning Cutler from his gymnasium.

"Do you know who that guy is you've just arranged a bout with?" frowned Kid Howard as I hung up the receiver. "Do you realize——"

"Wait a minute," I remonstrated in a whisper as I waved my hand to interrupt. "Now, I haven't been training up here the last two days for nothing. I know Cutler's a little bigger than I am, but——"

"A little bigger than you are!" gasped Kid Howard. "He's got an arm that's as big around as your waist. Why, if he falls on you you'll flatten out like a wheat cake. He's been wrestling the last ten years and he's training every day of his life. The year he was traveling with John L. Sullivan and meeting all comers he took on over 700 men and threw every one of 'em. All these years he's been picking up tricks. If he's wrestled one man in his career he's wrestled 3,000, and the list includes Gotch, Hackenschmidt, Zbyszko, Stecher—all of 'em. He intends to meet Stecher again some time this year. Cutler ain't just an ordinary man; he's a big, strong giant like you used to read about in the fairy tales. He's a regular Samson. You read about Samson in the Bible, didn't ya—the guy who pushed apart the pillars of the temple?"

"Yes," I says, "and I read in the same book about David and Goliath. You know David didn't stop because he was handicapped by size. Size has never counted in history, and it ought not to count now."

* *

Yet, pretend as I would that Kid Howard hadn't thrown a scare into me, I had a hard time going to sleep that night. Jeffries, you will remember, was nervous on the eve of the Reno fight. I hadn't seen Cutler yet; I had only talked to him over the phone, and his voice over the phone had not been out of the ordinary. Kid Howard, of course, had spoken without being familiar with my favorite mottoes and my plan of campaign. It was just as well; his surprise over my victory would be all the more wonderful. My mottoes included the one from Shakespeare, "There is a tide in the affairs of men which if taken at the flood leads on to fortune"; also "You're never licked until it's all over," and "Where there's a will there's a way."

My plan of campaign had all been figured out before I ever telephoned to Cutler. I would rely on strategy to a great extent. Twice that night I woke up from laughing in my sleep. Imagine the look on the big fellow's face on finding he had been outwitted. You can be sure I would have Kid Howard present so that I would get full credit. I could picture Kid Howard shaking his head when it was all over and saying: "Well, of course, you never can tell about these things. It's always a gamble, but I'll admit you certainly fooled me." Then I would go back to sleep in a cold sweat wondering if there was really anything to mottoes after all. Shakespeare has been dead a long time, and I don't know who did put out that "Where there's a will there's a way" line.

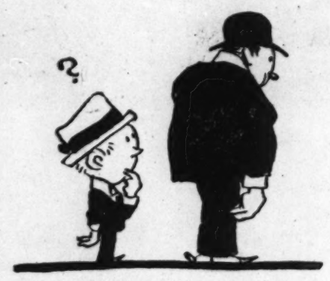
* *

Mr. Charles Cutler was true to his appointment. Kid Howard and I found him the next afternoon over at the Mystic Athletic club. You could look into the roomful of men reading magazines and listening to the phonograph and pick him out. He had the neck of two men and the shoulders of three. He looked like Frank Gotch, except that he was bigger. He didn't know me, but he knew Kid Howard.

"Well," he says, turning over a page in his magazine, "where's that wrestler?"

Kid Howard smiled and looked over at me, and I cleared my throat.

"I know what you're going to say, Mr. Cutler," I hastened. "You think"—my voice broke just a little—"you think I ain't big enough, but that ain't my fault."



"Why, I beg your pardon," said Mr. Cutler rising and almost breaking the chandelier with the top of his head. "We'll go right to the 'gym'; it's on the floor below. It's time for my 'workout' anyhow. Yes, yes; we'll go right along."

Mr. Cutler didn't pat me on the head, but he might just as well have; he did it with the tone of his voice. His attitude made me so mad that I could hardly see to put on my borrowed wrestling clothes. Over and over to myself I repeated the "There's a tide——" motto, and I thanked my stars that I hadn't even told Kid Howard the couple of trick moves I'd schemed out. You can't tell; Kid Howard might have gone and got in touch with Cutler the night before and tipped him off.

By the time I got out to the mat Cutler was dancing around taking some kind of exercises waving at the air. He seemed to think the exercises were more important than I was.

"I'm ready," I interrupted finally, "and we will please do away with the formality of shaking hands."

* *

You know how the sporting editors usually describe such events: "They clinched. Cutler reached for a body hold and missed," etc. Well, I couldn't give that kind of a description, because I didn't have a ringside seat. I remember, though, that I did make a dive for Cutler's ankles. It was according to part of my strategic scheme that I should do that very thing before Cutler should realize what had happened. Before Cutler could ward me off I had hold of his left knee. I would have

upset him then and there and the whole course of my life might have been changed if trying to budge Cutler's left leg hadn't been exactly like trying to budge the Peoples Gas building. To make matters worse, even though my eyes were blinded with rage, I could see that we were beginning to get quite an audience.

I don't know who the guy in the audience was, but anyhow he started to chat with Cutler most matter of fact like.

"Charlie," I heard him say above my puffing and grunting, "just what is that Stecher 'scissors hold' like. I have heard so much about it."

"It's like this," replied Cutler. "I first throw my opponent flat on his stomach and wrap my legs around the small of his body thus. Then I press my knees over his short ribs thus. Also I balance my full weight across the middle of his back and press his chest to the mat thus. Then I twist his left arm into a half nelson thus; in other words, I force his left elbow into his right ear."

I hope that innocent bystander was satisfied with the demonstration. By the time Cutler had finished it I knew my heart, lungs, and stomach had been squeezed and pressed and crushed beyond ever going back into place again. Cutler may only weigh 230 pounds, but I swear that there was a ton on the small of my back; his knees squeezed my short ribs until I knew exactly what death at the hands of a boa constrictor would be like, and when my left arm was twisted I felt three muscles and six ligaments snap away from where they had clung all their lives against my bones.

Before I could yell out to Cutler to pick onto somebody his size or warn him as to what my big brother would do to him when we caught him outside alone, he felt himself called upon to also demonstrate to his bystander friend what is known as the "Gotch toe hold."

You have heard war veterans blame limps to wounds received "at Gettysburg" or "at Shiloh." The fact that I still put my right foot down gently when I walk is due to my acquaintance with the "Gotch toe hold." While I was not as conscious to sensations when this "hold" was demonstrated as I might have been before the "first fall," I remember that Mr. Cutler by holding my right leg between his legs kept me from turning my body with one hand while he twisted my big toe with the other. In fact, I remember distinctly that in his demonstration talk he spoke calmly of using my toe "as a lever." Kid Howard yelled to me to stop whimpering—

that Cutler knew enough to stop short of actually killing me, and from this we passed to the "Cutler head scissors and bar arm."

There was really no necessity for that third hold; I was ready to acknowledge the "second fall," but the bystander friend seemed to be getting a lot of information and I was powerless to remonstrate.

For this new hold Cutler threw me back to the mat and pressed his knee joints right back of my jaws and under my ears, thus closing off the flow of blood in my jugular vein.

"This is a great hold," explained Cutler to the man who was so durned interested. "In this way I can cut off 90 per cent of the circulation. In two minutes more my subject here would become absolutely unconscious, so I will only keep the hold for another minute and three-quarters. When a wrestler finds he has become the victim of this hold he can pound with the palm of his hand upon the mat, of course, to indicate that he wishes to give up. Now——"

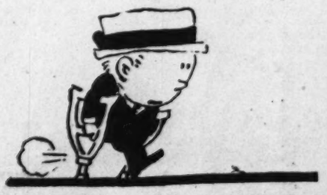
I was pounding that mat with all the strength I had left. It was a rather feeble pound, but Cutler let me up.

When I got to my feet again I found that in spite of all I had gone through there was still a flicker of fight—or rather "wrastle"—left in my system. It wasn't so much my ligaments and muscles and jugular vein that hurt; it was the humiliating realization that my dream of a farm had gone glimmering under those awful "holds." Yet think what John Paul Jones accomplished even after his ship had started to sink! I made one last rush at the big fellow. He started to clutch me and I grabbed at his treelike wrists to ward him off.

Suddenly I felt myself going through the air.

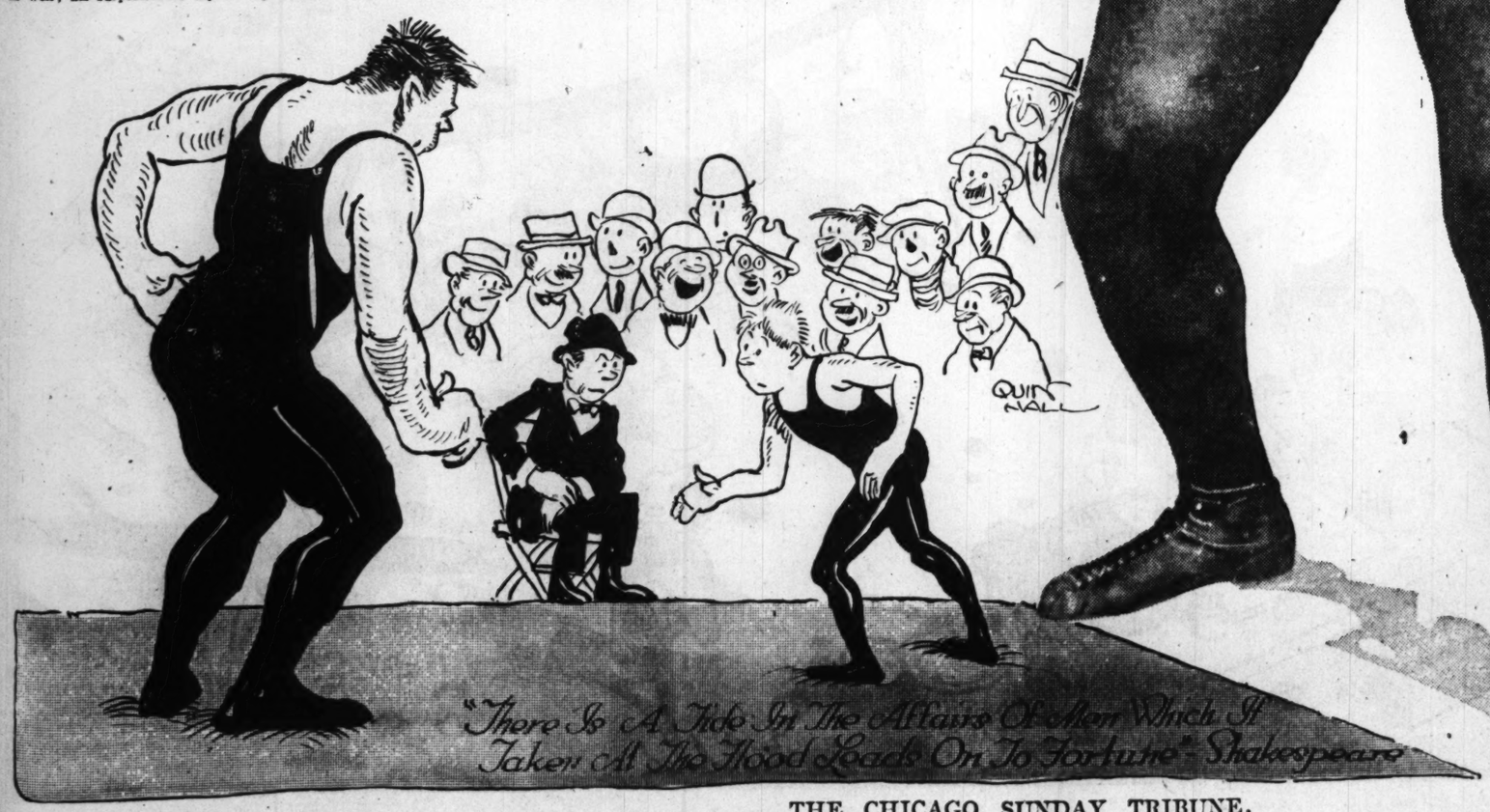
I went so high that my struggling feet almost kicked the ceiling.

I figured I was going to be hurled across the room and out the window, but I wasn't. Cutler merely swung me around a few times and then let me down and told me to run along and put on my clothes, as he wished to get started on his afternoon exercises.



I limp just a little yet. Right in the center of the bottom of the foot on which Cutler used the toe hold there is sort of a lump that bothers me when I step down hard.

I have had plenty of time to think the thing over from every angle. I know well enough why I lost. It's easy enough to figure out. I must have trained too long that day before the match and put myself out of condition.



PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 14, 1916

CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

THE TEENIE WEENIES

ARMY IN CAMP

BY Wm DONAHEY

"COWBOY," said the General, as the army broke ranks for a short rest, "I wish you would ride ahead and look for a good place to camp. Be sure that there is plenty of water and firewood handy, for that is necessary to a good camp."

"Yes, sir," answered the Cowboy, with a very correct military salute, "I'll go at once, sir," and jumping into the saddle he touched spurs to his mouse and galloped madly away, soon disappearing behind a water bucket.

"Fall in! Forward, march!" commanded the General, and once more the little army took up the weary march. The rumble of the heavy artillery and the tramp of the marching feet attracted the attention of many bugs who gathered along the road to watch the army as it passed by, and let it be said that many a little lady bug's heart went pit-a-pat at the sight of the gallant General as he rode by mounted on a fine gray mouse.

"I wonder what the General will do to me?" asked the Dunce, as he marched along under arrest between four soldiers with fixed bayonets.

"It's hard to tell," answered the Scotchman, who was one of the guards. "It's a mighty grave offense to talk back to an officer."

"Well, I don't care," muttered the Dunce. "It's pretty soft for him when he can ride a mouse while we've got to walk."

Soon the Cowboy came galloping up to the General and reported on the camping grounds that he had found for the army.

"It is a fine place," said the Cowboy, riding along by the side of the commander of the army. "There is plenty of wood handy and within a short distance is a large pan of water, enough to keep the army supplied for a month or two. The place I have picked out for the army to camp in is a nice level place beside a log and a hatchet is leaning against the log with its handle sticking up in the air. I thought the hatchet handle would make a fine signal station, for from the top of it one would be able to see the surrounding country for miles."

Presently the army matched into the camping grounds and stacking their guns the little soldiers busied themselves getting the camp into shape for supper. The Cook's tent, pans, kettles and boxes of food were first unpacked so the hungry army would be ready to sit down to supper by the time they had put up the rest of the tiny tents.

The Dunce, as a punishment for his having talked back to an officer, was ordered to walk up and down before the General's tent for an hour, carrying on his back a heavy log.

The Cowboy climbed to the top of the hatchet, with the help of a pair of climbing irons, and hung a rope ladder to the top of the handle so the signal service men could get to the top quickly whenever they wished to wigwag a message.

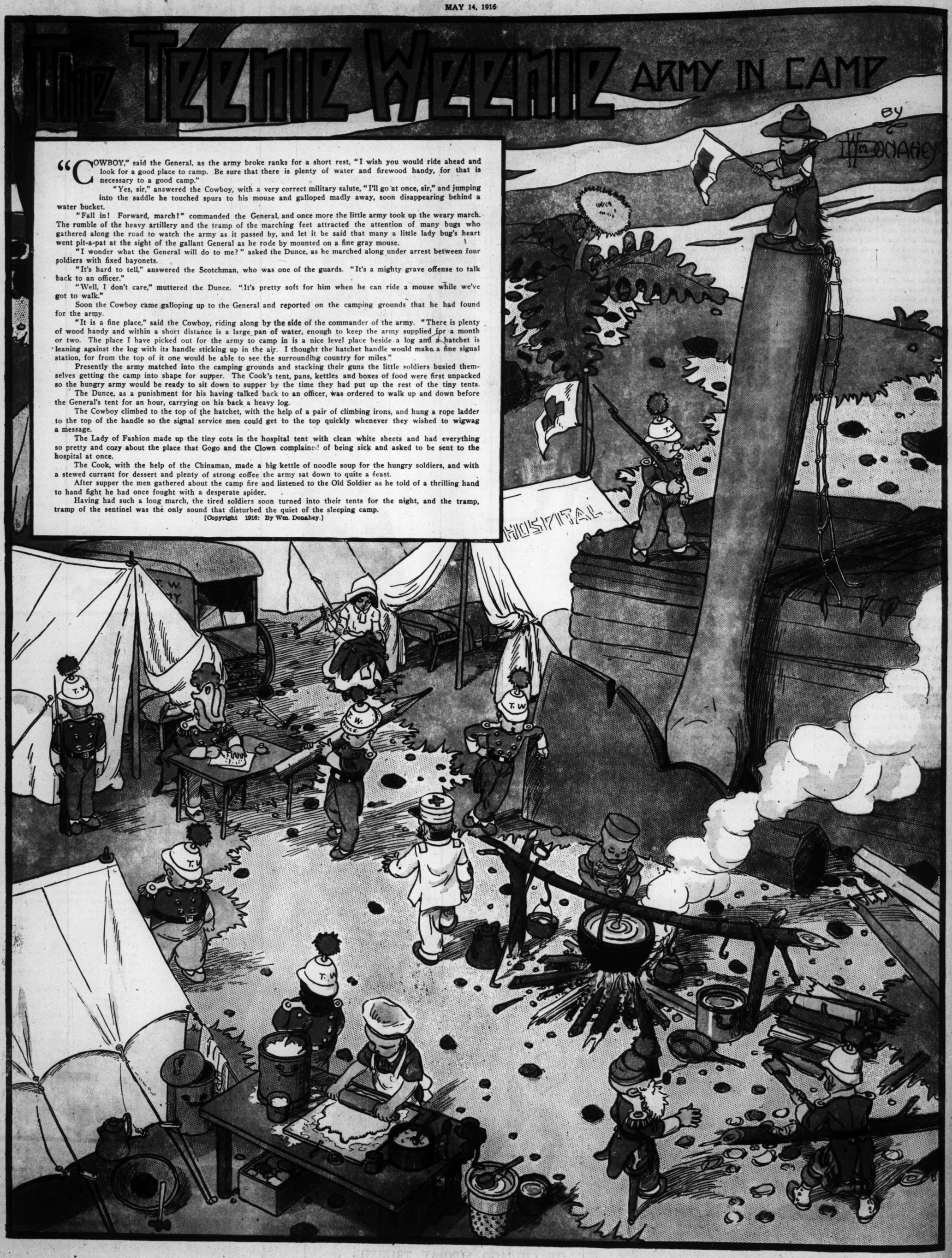
The Lady of Fashion made up the tiny cots in the hospital tent with clean white sheets and had everything so pretty and cozy about the place that Gogo and the Clown complained of being sick and asked to be sent to the hospital at once.

The Cook, with the help of the Chinaman, made a big kettle of noodle soup for the hungry soldiers, and with a stewed currant for dessert and plenty of strong coffee the army sat down to quite a feast.

After supper the men gathered about the camp fire and listened to the Old Soldier as he told of a thrilling hand to hand fight he had once fought with a desperate spider.

Having had such a long march, the tired soldiers soon turned into their tents for the night, and the tramp, tramp of the sentinel was the only sound that disturbed the quiet of the sleeping camp.

[Copyright 1916: By Wm. Donahey.]



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PART SIX

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Men and Women.....
Make Your Silhouette Less Lean by These Tricks of Dress....Antoinette Donnelly
Patterns by Matilde.....
Tribune Cook Book.....
.....Jane Eddington
One Dollar Contests.....
The Amateur Gardener.....
.....Eben E. Rexford
Children's Sayings....Aunty Bee
Business Girl.....Mary King
Helping Hand..Marion Harland
Home Harmonious.....
.....Anita de Camp
Etiquette .....
....Elizabeth Van Rensselaer

ORGANDIE MOST FASHIONABLE FOR SUMMER WEAR

ORGANDIE in every color is to be worn this summer. Pale blue, pale pink, lavender and green are perhaps the most popular shades. In frocks for midsummer wear it is to be especially favored, and with these frocks must be carried a parasol, for parasols of every imaginable material are to occupy an important position in the newest spring and summer wardrobe.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

By Helen Merrill Emery.

DRAWINGS BY E. C. KELLY.

[Copyright: 1916: By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.]

THE trio of delightful models shown in the accompanying illustration are the embodiment of youthful charm and at the same time possess to an extraordinary degree the requisite touch of smartness that is appropriate for the girl who has not yet made her debut.

At the left is a frock of palest gray taffeta with the skirt draped at each side to form panniers after the fashion of a dainty Watteau shepherdess. Delicate smoke color tulle through which one glimpses the indefinite tones of flesh color chiffon is used for the sleeves and ruffles, as well as for the ruch which softens the line of the neck. The smart bow and ends are of taffeta.

Worn with this charming little gown is a rather small flat hat of gray leghorn, faced with old rose velvet, which casts a becoming light over the face. Its only trimming consists of an old gold ribbon and an exquisite rose placed coquettishly on the brim.

The color scheme is carried out in the parasol of dull gray silk and shoes of gray satin.

Organdie, which promises to be one of the most fashionable materials for summer and is now to be found in every color as well as in many dainty designs, is chosen for the model in the center of the illustration. The original of this is developed in a shade of old rose over a foundation of satin, in tone a trifle lighter than the organdie. The ruffles, placed irregularly on the short, full skirt, are bound with narrow old gold braid.

A feature which lends interest to this frock is the straight neck line, but while this is undoubtedly one of fashion's newest whims, it is not to be adopted rashly, for in many cases it is most trying, and a rounded or shaped line is to be preferred.

A little drooping hat of old gold horsehair circled with a wreath of gauze roses and grasses tops this picturesque costume, whose charm is enhanced by a parasol of old gold organdie, daintily embroidered in beads and tilted to reveal a fascinating lining of tulle in shade a Nattier blue.

Parasols are occupying an important place in the wardrobe of the girl of 1916, and one sees many unusual ones bearing little resemblance, save in shape, to the practical sun shade of days past. Made of chiffon, tulle, or silk, some are wide and flat like a Japanese umbrella, while others, shaped like a dome, are reminiscent of the days of Antony and Cleopatra. They are elaborately trimmed with ruffles of lace, startling designs embroidered in silk or beads, and often ornamented with bands of velvet or ostrich.

1. Frock of gray taffeta with sleeves, ruffle and ruche of gray tulle. Hat of gray leghorn faced with old rose. Shoes of gray satin.

2. Old rose organdie ruffles bound with gold braid. Hat of old gold crin. Parasol of gold color organdie.

3. Frock of pale blue organdie. Eton of blue taffeta bound with satin. Hat of pale green leghorn.

MEN AND WOMEN

MAKE YOUR SILHOUETTE LESS LEAN BY THESE TRICKS OF DRESS

says Antoinette Donnelly

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks send her a stamped, addressed envelope and she will mail you complete exercise and diet instructions. Any other questions on obesity will be gladly answered by Miss Donnelly.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

IT'S one thing to be svelte and slender. It's another thing to be skinny and angular. But it's possible to make yourself over from the latter to the former with the adoption of a different cut of dress. The obese woman can work wonders with her figure if she gets on the lines of clothes that give the appearance of slenderness. But infinitely more opportunity has the extremely thin woman for using tricks of dress as a transforming factor in her appearance. In both cases, however, the desired effect is not produced without a little care and study.

In the first place, if you are excessively thin, beware of straight lines and clinging materials.

In spite of the definite fashion trend of 1916 away from straight lines I have seen any number of thin women clinging to the straight lines of yesterday. The devotion is worthy a better cause—the better cause being fullness of skirt panniers and ruffles and hoops.

At a formal dancing party recently there was present a girl fully 5 feet 8½ inches and weighing, I'm sure, not an ounce over 110. Think you she took advantage of the evening dresses of this season, which seem to have been designed to help out such figures as hers? No. She wore a basque dress—tight fitting laced in bodice, and a skirt with not enough fullness to justify its being called such. Her hair was plastered back tight and pulled into a psyche, and in addition she wore extremely high heeled shoes. Her face was pretty. But the general effect as she approached you down the long promenade was like nothing more than a cartoon.

Dressing her with my eye, in the clothes she should have worn, I could see a fascinating young woman, but she surely emphasized her worst points by wearing the things she wore that night.

The illusion of plumpness is lent in the sleeveless evening dress to the thin girl by wing sleeves of chiffon, maline, or any material of that sort. And the rounded neck instead of a big square or long V is infinitely more fetching. Bones at the base of the neck and the hollows with which they are generally surrounded are only excusable when left entirely to the imagination.

There is a degree of charm to a chest that shows no fullness. It suggests youth. But below a face no longer possessed of the roundness of young and pretty girlhood a flat chest isn't an asset. Therefore the need of resorting to artifices of dress to give the becoming fullness.

The short length skirt is an aid to the tall, thin girl. It unquestionably takes away from her height. Nothing could be more becoming nor more kind than the present style of extremely full and flaring skirt for her of the meager pounds.

Vertical striped dress materials should be taboo by tall, thin women. Nothing will accentuate height so. On the other hand, the horizontal patterns will give the illusion of less height and more weight.

Clinging materials like soft satins, chiffons (unless made in billowy flounces), crêpe de chines, organdies, and muslins, all tend to accentuate leanness. On the other hand, serges, taffetas, broadcloths, gabardines, linens, and goods with a stiff body to them are desirable for this type of woman.

Hats are a powerful factor in giving the illusion of weight by taking away from the height. The large, floppy, or straight sailor hat is kind to the tall, thin girl, while the high, narrow brimmed turban is cruel.

A tight fitting tailored suit is a treat not intended for the thin woman. In this year's styles of suits, however, there is variety and fullness enough to keep boniness a memory instead of an obvious living thing.

There are a thousand little artifices of neckwear that soften the tailor made and at the same time give a pretty fullness to the face. So why in the face of this philanthropy go about with a long, skinny neck, unsoftened and uncovered?

To sum up, don't say, "O, I'm thin and I might as well be resigned." Say, "I'm thin, but I'm going to make the best of it." And then make your mirror your best friend and a critical one. Practice before it until you get the lines that hide the angles and hollows. If you feel incapable of working out a dress reform yourself consider it neither time nor money lost in getting the aid of one who is an authority on the subject.

In the meantime try to put real flesh on your bones. It can be done. There is no sufficient reason for the prevalent belief that a person not actually diseased should be unable to increase his weight.

Undernutrition is the most common cause of extreme thinness. Of this class there are two kinds of folk—those who have a healthy enough appetite but fail to eat enough fattening foods (carbohydrates and fats) and those who have difficulty in eating a sufficient quantity of food because of some weakness in the digestive organs. Another class of lean folk is made up of those who are good healthy eaters but active.

The first class may be ignorant of just what fats and carbohydrates they should eat generously. Cream, butter, and olive oil are the fats I recommend as producing best and healthiest results. Carbohydrates you should help yourself to generously are bread, rice, oatmeal, potatoes, custards, ice creams, puddings (rice, bread, and tapioca), and sugar. Also you should eat of fats and proteins—eggs and cheese in plenty.

For fattening purposes any kind of bread will suffice, although whole wheat bread is best because it insures a sufficient supply of minerals, etc., without which health and strength cannot be maintained.

If you have difficulty in digesting foods you should take measures to have your digestive organs treated before your trouble becomes chronic and all hope of gaining flesh has vanished.

If you belong to that other class of "too active" folk the remedy is with yourself entirely. Take your time about doing things. Give yourself time to sleep. Give yourself time to eat. And refuse to worry.

* *

"Dear Miss Donnelly: Hurrah! I have enjoyed the loss of over twelve pounds as a result of your exercises. My complexion, always good, has improved, and has a brilliant glow, and I feel, O, so fine. I have eaten bran bread, fruits, and vegetables little meat. As I suffer from autointoxication I avoid fish, eggs, and beef, which do not agree with me, and I do not know any discomfort. Many thanks and good wishes. E. D. P."

* *

"Dear Miss Donnelly: I have been following your directions in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, how to get thin. Four weeks ago I weighed 220 pounds, today I weigh 200 pounds. I am 5 feet 8 inches tall.

"MRS. F. J. M."

* *

Answers to Beauty Seekers.

THEODORE. Yellow vaseline will in time darken the eyebrows. It will also promote their growth. Probably the best thing for you to do is to use an eyebrow pencil. You will have to use it artistically, however, or it may give you a sinister expression.

"Walkin' the Dog."

EVERY few years some new and hysterical form of dance presents itself. It usually finds its origin among the lower types of humanity, and gradually works its way up the social ladder to the most fashionable dancing parties. Sometimes in the process of evolution it is shorn of its suggestiveness and indecency and sometimes not.

"Walkin' the Dog," which began in a "black and tan" café in Thirty-fifth street and was recently transported to a Michigan avenue hostelry to the wild delight of a gathering including many listed in the Blue Book, is the latest contribution to the dance mania.

Looking for a psychological explanation of these hysterical dance outbursts might be listed as one of the light occupations.

It isn't a harbinger of fatality to a country, as many folk imagine. It isn't an anarchistic desire to kick and yell and give vent to feelings long repressed. It isn't a nation's restlessness.

It is the primitive spirit in man which culture does not erase—the same primitive spirit the war disclosed most forcefully. And, of course, the lower the social scale the more primitively will man express himself in the dance.

Kipling said: "The colonel's lady and Julia O'Grady are sisters under the skin." Which quite explains the colonel's lady's delight at the exhibition of "Walking the Dog." In a modified form she probably will be doing it herself before long.

Throughout the whole animal kingdom, or at least that part of it which is capable of obvious motion, motion and emotion are generally concurrent. The persistent fluttering of the insects, the gambols of the lambs, and the myriad kindred manifestations are expressions of emotion. Children express emotion in dancing around. In the savage camp the dance is an expression of every kind of emotion. So that the most natural thing in the world seems to be dancing.

Like all pleasures, dancing tempts to excess, and temptation, of course, is in proportion to the primitive instinct.

But the world isn't worse now than it ever was because of the "Walkin' the Dog" and the "Turkey Trot" and the "Bunny Hug." No century has been without the dance mania presenting itself in some violent form.

We read in the fourteenth century, at Aix-la-Chapelle, men and women danced in the public streets. They formed circles hand in hand, and, appearing to have lost all control over their senses, continued dancing, regardless of bystanders, for hours together in wild delirium, until they fell to the ground in a state of exhaustion. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries even to greater excess was the dance mania carried.

As long as the human body remains the natural vehicle for expression of human feeling the extreme dance will have its champions.

* *

Fair Play in Speechmaking.

Recent attendance at a dinner followed by a program of speechmaking and music nigh converted me to the gospel of silence as preached by Thomas Carlyle in connection with public speaking. One of the speakers "hogged" more than half the program time with a speech so technical and deadly dull that at its close the audience was too weary to receive with any enthusiasm the other numbers on the program who were deserving of a better treatment.

The sense of fair play is outraged and a speaker makes himself or herself forever unpopular by refusing to stop within a reasonable length of time so that others on the program may be given a chance.

One of the maxims of public speaking is that every speech should have a beginning, a middle, and an end. And the greatest of these is the end.

Physicians recommend for healthy living the practice of leaving off eating while you are still hungry. The same principle should be applied to public speaking. Let your hearers wish for more food rather than feel that fed up feeling. A short speech can't be a very, very poor speech. For ten minutes too short there are 100 too long.

An authority on public speaking advises that a lecture ought not to exceed fifty minutes, a sermon twenty-five minutes, and a luncheon or after dinner speech (unless it is the chief address of the occasion) fifteen minutes.

All speeches gain by compression. The cutting and pruning knife used on newspaper manuscripts if applied to speeches would do away with many vague and pointless phrases and the maunderings and flounderings which use up valuable time and provoke the contempt of an audience.

Notes are sometimes necessary. They give confidence perhaps. But the fewer and the less evident they are to the audience the better. Great reams of manuscript are a terrifying sight to an audience. They put the speaker out of the audience's sympathy at once, and as page after page is laid on the table the audience begins to exclaim inwardly, "Shades of Demosthenes, how many more?"

Brevity is to speechmaking what it is to wit—the soul of it.

APOSTROPHUS DUNDERAS.

Real Love Stories

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay $5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

In the Days of '49.

THEY were true lovers in the year 1849, and they tell this touching little story to their grandchildren today in their beautiful California home. Events moved so swiftly for them that it might have been a scenario of our time.

Emily Barton and Albert Mayer were lovers in the at that time small city of Milwaukee. Life was joyous and they were to be married on Emily's nineteenth birthday.

Emily's mother died just one week before that date and all was changed. Her father forbade Emily's marriage, for she was needed in the home. His failing health and that of an invalid sister would require his younger daughter's entire care and time.

It was a terrible blow to the young people, whose plans for their little home were complete, but Emily saw her duty clearly and realized that it might mean her lifework. Albert was much disheartened, but could not help respecting her attitude of mind. Soon afterward, in a fit of despondency, he left home, presumably on a matter of business. Within a week a letter came which told them he had cast his lot with a party of men who were going to the gold fields of California, in a sailing vessel around the Horn.

Although almost overcome with grief, Emily gravely continued about her daily duties as housekeeper and nurse to her afflicted sister and querulous father. Her faith in Albert and his love were the only bright stars on her dark horizon.

Two months later she was alone in the world. Her father, much affected by the loss of his wife, had been fatally stricken, and her sister, so long a sufferer, survived but a few weeks. The home was broken up and Emily went to stay with friends, for she had not a relative in the world. Stunned by her loss, she was further saddened by the knowledge that no word had been received from Albert and that his parents held her to blame for his going away.

One evening a school friend, Alice Pearson, now a young wife, came to bid her good-by, as she was leaving on the morrow for a long ourney. She was going to join her husband. He had left her six months before to go overland to California, hoping to make his fortune. They had agreed that when a suitable opportunity came she was to go to him. This hoped for chance was at hand, for several families from the neighborhood had formed a caravan to cross the plains. The friends talked long into the night and Alice said, "How much I wish, Emily, that you could go with us." "I can and I will," cried Emily. All her apathy was gone; she had aroused to life and action. "Albert is there; I will go to seek him."

She spent the remaining hours of the night in packing up her necessary belongings and at 10 o'clock next morning they were on their way.

The story of that journey across the plains in the heat of summer; the suffering of the young wife, who became a mother ere they had reached their destination; the care of the child, which became Emily's charge; her own illness and fever; the arduous and hazardous travel—all this would fill long chapters. Fate was kind, however, and they came to the new land after five months of journeying.

Emily, tired and worn, became less hopeful as they came down across the range. She had not come to husband and to home as the expectant Alice. Here would be months of uncertainty and perhaps disappointment in the end, and the fate of Evangeline.

They had sent messages on ahead, and so on that morning were not surprised to see galloping toward them and waving their hats in greeting several horsemen. They alighted and all pressed forward. Alice was carrying her baby in her arms and crying for joy, for she could now make out her young husband among the number.

He was the first to reach them, but following him was a figure that caused Emily to sway and had it not been for friendly hands fall to the ground. As she recovered she heard a voice say, "But, Albert Mayer, how do you come to be here? O, yes, you knew that Emily was with us." That was his first knowledge that she was not still in Milwaukee caring for her helpless family. It was a joyful reunion for those two faithful hearts.

Albert had met his old friend Pearson only the day before for the first time in the mining camp and had come with him to meet the expected company from home. But it is the real wedding in a rough mining camp that the grandchildren today like best to hear about. E. M.

BLANCHE: Cold sores sometimes come from some disorder of the stomach or from injury to the lips. As soon as the cold sore appears touch it with camphor and apply a little subnitrate of bismuth. This will make it smaller and probably remove it altogether. Do not irritate or pick it, for it may leave a scar. Nothing is better for developing the chest and filling out the hollows of the neck than deep breathing. Practice it as much as you possibly can. Massage your neck with a good skin food. This is nourishing and will feed the skin.

* *

AWKWARD: A simple exercise to overcome awkwardness is skipping. Skip around the room on your tip toes. The minuet walking exercise is also excellent. Stand alertly poised on one foot. Swing the other leg well forward and upward, bending the knee, and pointing the toe downward and out. Without interrupting the rhythmical movement bring the leg inward to the length of an easy step and away forward on the toes of that foot, thus advancing a step. Walk for a minute in such buoyant fashion, not allowing the heels to touch the floor. Then walk naturally and note how free and light your step is for a few steps at least. Practice the exercise two or three times a day. Practice makes perfect and habitual.

* *

LILLIAN: The hairs in the nostrils are provided by nature to prevent dust, insects, or other substances from being drawn into the lungs. These hairs should never be taken out by depilatories. If the blood is in a perfectly pure condition one or two hairs may be pulled out occasionally, but it is better to trim them with a pair of scissors.

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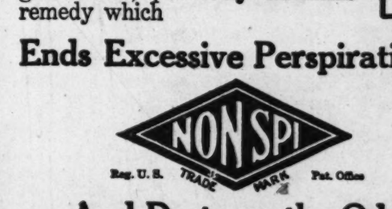

Send Us 4c for Testing Sample.

Doris Blake Says

If you were born this week you are,

Calculating.

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write Doris Blake, care "The Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

IF you were born during this last week of Taurus you are apt to be more cunning, scheming, and shrewd than your predecessors. This calculating, reticent disposition is shown more often at the beginning of some enterprise in which you are interested, but nine chances out of ten you will tell all about it before the project is well under way.

You people are born extremists, often being as zealous in religion and church work as you are in business and the pursuit of your own pleasure. But, it must be admitted, you rather look to your own benefit than to that of others, along any of the lines upon which you concentrate. With you pride rules the day; you seem to forget that, after all, most real happiness is reflex.

The remarkable thing about you is that people seem to take the greatest delight in imitating not only your good qualities but your faults. You have such a splendid, well balanced, discriminating mind that this, combined with your natural executive ability and strong will, has almost the effect of a magnet.

People ask your advice and follow your lead without a single qualm. If you are a woman living in a small town, you set the fashions and lead in all social activities. If a farmer and you plant a certain line of vegetables at a certain time your neighbors will all follow suit, and so it goes. Not meaning to be at all hypocritical, you might at times be accused of using your abilities for selfish reasons, but, on the other hand, one may be an honest adviser or competitor and at the same time a helpful friend.

Your home is a veritable social center. All the club and societies enjoy meeting there, and you like nothing better than to have a crowd around all the time. You like to make a good appearance and your friends enjoy helping you. But if by any chance some one else should "beat you to first place" don't let it make you sour and cross, as will be your natural inclination.

Like the rest of the Taurus folk, you have a temper all your own, but it is the sullen variety that comes on at most unexpected times. One can never tell how you are going to take advice; it all depends upon your mood.

You have the capacity of becoming a successful teacher, a brilliant speaker or writer. Your intellect is shrewd and keen, and you assimilate what you learn. You would make a success in the legal profession if you kept in one place long enough, a thing which you must learn to do. In your many travels you absorb worlds of information which you are apt to turn to good account later, but all the money goes, and you never give a thought as to where the next is to come from. When things are moving smoothly you are the happiest, most desirable of companions.

You are sometimes fickle, but, on the whole, loyal to your home and devoted to your family. More than with any other sign, however, the chances of your happiness depend upon yourself; you can make or mar your own home.

Besides the occupations already mentioned you can add these to your list of successful possibilities: Broker, politician, farmer, detective, or artist.

You will be congenial friends with those born in your negative sign, Capricornus, Dec. 23-Jan. 20. If you marry a Libra person, Sept. 24-Oct. 23, there will be congeniality on a more intellectual basis. Cancer, June 23-July 22, would make you a good friend. According to some, Scorpio, Oct. 24-Nov. 22, being the exact opposite in the zodiac, would make you a perfect mate.

Your most fortunate weeks are those beginning Sept. 5 and Jan. 11; your colors, azure, red, and yellow; birthstones, agate and emerald.

The Great Affection.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 15. There is one boy in our town who has a great affection for me. I do not care for him especially. There is another boy who I like better. I don't think he likes me as much as the other one does. Shall I go with the one I like best even if he doesn't like me? Or shall I go with the boy who does like me?"

Inasmuch as you are only 15, I'd take a chance and go with the one I liked best and hope that by my winning ways I might turn the tide of his affections. I think you'll be wiser still if you do not cultivate the friendship of either exclusively. And I might add, sotto voce, for I know the words are wasted, "Cut them both out and get back to earth."

Kisses Brother's Friend.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 14 years old and have a brother 17. He rooms with a boy whom I like very much at school. This boy has taken me to theaters and dances, and after bringing me home he has kissed me good night. When he goes away to school I kiss him good-by. As he is coming home in a week, would it be right for me to kiss him, and did I do right to kiss him good night? G."

It seems an innocent act to kiss brother's friend, but he is not yet a member of the family, so has no right to this form of salutation. When you are old enough to be thinking of suitors, which ought not be for several years, then he may come forth in that light and ask for your hand and your kisses.

He Complained to Mother.

"My Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a girl for about two years and have learned that a boy friend of mine has been taking her to several parties and to shows. I did not like this much, so I went to the girl's mother and complained about this other fellow taking her out. She said she would see that it never happened again, but still I hear that this fellow is taking her to parties.

"I am in love with this girl and was thinking about proposing to her this coming summer, but thought I might write for a little advice on this. Do you think it right for her to go out with these other fellows when I was supposed to have been going with her steady? Do you think I should keep going with the young lady and not go with my other girl friends or should I keep company with her?

"Do you think I should propose to her this year or wait till next? N. E. S."

You have no right to restrict your girl's friendships with other men, not unless she is wearing a diamond on her left hand, a gift from you. And even then I think it's asking a good deal to have her give up every one for you when, I venture, you haven't applied the same rule to yourself. (I hope I'm wrong and that this doesn't "peeve" you.) Ask her to marry you just as soon as you are in a position to do so. My advice to you is not to wait until next year, provided you are sure she is the right one. I'd like to hear the conclusion of this story.

* * *

She's Sensible Little Girl.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 15 and have to earn my living, as my father is dead and my mother is not able to support me. I have met a nice man who is of age and seems to be very popular and who has been in company with me different times. He spoke to me as if he thought lots of me.

"He has often remarked how happy we would be if we were married. I never gave him any chance to think that I thought anything of him, fearing that I was too young, although I really love him.

"He is a man with lots of wealth. Miss Blake, would you please advise me what to do? POOR GIRL."

You're mighty young, little girl, but you seem to have a good, sensible head on your young shoulders. Please don't get the idea into your head that because you are poor you should marry the first man who asks you. I think you are too young to be going around with any man, especially one that much older than you. Be mighty careful in your attitude toward him, and write me often.

* * *

Two Beaus at Once.

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it nice of a girl to entertain two of her beaux at the same time? L. C. K."

It depends on the "beaux," L. C. K. I suppose, having been one of them (I'm inferring), that you seriously disapprove of this scheme. But, I think she's quite a diplomat, if you had even a fair sort of an evening. As a regular custom, I wouldn't think this advisable, but I should not hold it against a fair one.

* * *

He Must Never Know.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 14 and would like your advice. While at school I met a boy with whom I fell in love. Can you tell me how I can keep him from knowing it? NORA."

Most girls want to know, "How can I win his love?" Now here comes a little lady with an altogether different problem, "How can I keep him from knowing I am in love with him?" A difficult task, to be sure, entirely too stiff a one for a lass of 14 who ought only to have her sums and her chums to worry her. Act natural and well bred and don't begin to simper and giggle when you see him coming.

* * *

To Revive Dying Fires.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl of 18 and at one time was going with a fellow of 21. He came to see me real often, and took me home several times. Then, all of a sudden, he stopped coming. I like this fellow real well and I think he cares for me because if I happen to meet him on the street he always stops and talks. Will you please tell me how to get him back? E. T."

Hard as it may be, you must always keep in mind the fact that, to retain a man's respect, you must let him do the courting. If this friend of yours really wanted to come, don't you think he would ask as before? You might invite him to a party at your house, just to show him that you hold no grudge against him. Get interested in some one else; that often has a reviving effect upon dying fires.

* * *

Marrying at 16.

"Dear Miss Blake: My mother wishes me to marry young. I am 16 years old and wonder how you can tell a good fellow when you see him. I have a steady, and wonder if it would be proper for me to propose so long as this is Leap year. Will you please advise me what to do about it? "C. L."

Dear, O dear, I guess you do need some advice. And you are considering proposing at 16! What is this world coming to? Please don't do this, even if it is true that your mother wishes you to marry, a statement which I can scarcely believe. When you see how many golden wedding anniversaries are celebrated, you can figure for yourself what a long time married you will be.

Patterns by Clotilde

Patterns for the Family's Younger Members

Drawn from Special Clotilde Designs by Maude Martin Evers

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No. 1294—Child's rompers, 1, 2, and 4 years. For the 2 year size will be needed 1⅛ yards of material 36 or 44 inches wide. These rompers can be made with square or round neck and the lower edges are buttoned together to make them convenient for the little children.

No. 1295—Child's dress, 1, 2, and 4 years. For the 2 year size will be needed 1½ yards of material 36 inches wide or 1¼ yards 44 inches wide, with extra material for the trimming.

THESE little garments are designed especially for the boisterous, romping youngster to enjoy life in the summer months.

Plain goods are always satisfactory, at least in the staple colors. Stripes are so much worn now, however, that it seems a shame not to make one little garment anyway in some brightly colored stripe.

These patterns may be depended on for their absolute reliability.

Children's styles, like the styles in grownups' dresses, show a decided tendency toward increased simplicity all the time. Emphasis is laid on the material rather than on the fashion in which it is cut. Perhaps for this reason materials were never more bewilderingly pretty, were never offered in more variety of kind and brilliance of color.

There is no reason in the world for the small boy and girl to be unattractively clad.

Next week there will be shown some good looking, stylish bathing suit patterns. No woman can afford to miss seeing these, for they are up to the minute in style and possess sufficient variety one from the other to satisfy widely diversified tastes.

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In ordering misses' patterns the age should be stated—12, 14, 16, or 18 years. Ten cents for each waist, coat, skirt, or dress.

In ordering children's regular patterns order them by the age of the child. Ten cents each.

Clotilde's patterns are made in New York exclusively for "The Chicago Sunday Tribune" and may be obtained through no other service. It is requested that customers allow one week before making complaint for nonreceipt. An extra 2 cent stamp will allow for letter postage and thereby hasten delivery.

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on the subject "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life Was When——." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

Sat on His Breakfast.

When my wife is away in the summer, I have to patronize restaurants, and usually for a quick breakfast, go to one of the dairy lunch rooms where guests are privileged to eat on the broad chair

arms. [Maybe some wise man will patent a reclining chair, in which one can dine à la Romanesque.] One morning after ordering my "ham and—" and absent mindedly depositing it in the chair instead of on the arm, I went back for my coffee and rolls. Returning I placed them on the arm, and proceeded to calmly sit down on my plate—much to my horror and discomfort and the uncontrolled amusement of my neighbors. M. H.

* * *

The Rival's Revenge.

When I was in college we had in our room a reading lamp connected to the chandelier by means of a long electric rope. One day I came home to dress hurriedly for a very formal recital at which I was to sing. I needed some one to help me dress and the only girl at home in our corridor was the girl who had striven with me to gain the honor of singing at this particular recital. Although it seemed painful for her to speak to me there was no alternative and I asked her if she would help me. She did so and to my surprise did it willingly. An hour later I walked upon the stage. To get to the piano, beside which I was to stand, I had to walk across the stage. Just as I passed the middle point I heard a dull thud behind me. I turned to note that from under my short skirt an electric cord was hanging the heavy knob dragging behind on the floor, like a grotesque tail. CELESTE.

* * *

"A Boney Maid Was She."

When I was in the fourth grade I had to recite a poem before the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. The verse ran, "A bonny maid was she." I said, in my confusion, "A bony maid was she." Everybody roared. F. R.

* * *

Down Came the Rubbers.

It happened to be a rainy day, and the soles on my shoes were very thin from constant wear. The only rubbers I had were old and shabby, and made my feet look twice their original size, but I dared not go without them, so I decided before entering the office, where I was going in hope of work, to take my rubbers off and pin them inside my big coat next to my shirt. I did so and sallied forth. My interview seemed favorable, and as I turned to go, down came my rubbers "kerflop" and lay in a muddy heap beside me. Of course, every one saw it. I took one glance at the boss' smiling countenance, and, amid giggles and sympathetic looks, I quickly made my exit. D. M.

* * *

A Violin Concert.

I was asked to play the violin at a party. I had before this been telling my friends that I could play fine. So, unknown to me, when I left my violin on the piano they got a box of axle grease and put it on my bow, and when I went to play you can imagine the sound. A. M.

* * *

No Flowers for Her.

In company with my girl friend with whom I had been keeping steady company for several months, and another couple, I attended a picture show Saturday night before Easter. My boy friend had given his girl some roses for Easter, some of which she was wearing at the time. Another couple of our crowd passed down the aisle and spoke to us. The girl was wearing a beautiful corsage bouquet that her friend had given her. You can imagine how I felt when my girl friend spoke up, saying, "Most every girl in town got flowers for Easter except me." J. S. B.

The Tribune Cook Book

EDITED BY MARY EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Seasonable Fruits.

THE cooking of fruit is a compromise. We cook some fruits to save them. We cook others because they are not in a perfect condition. In many a description of such a fruit as pineapple, for instance, the expression "when in a perfect condition" is emphasized when the supreme benefits of this fruit to the human system are mentioned.

It goes without saying that fruits are in their best condition when in their true season, although now we so nearly have all fruits in all seasons, yet conditions of transportation often determine condition rather than high food tests.

For the next month we get the best pineapples of the year and commonly at the lowest prices, barring accidents or acts of providence. Strawberries we have in abundance, but they are not "home grown"—that is, prime—and so strawberry shortcake made with them is a little worse than it otherwise would be, in the Herculean digestive labor it imposes.

The perfect condition requirement is only now and then met by the subtropical and tropical fruits which come to us, because when in perfect condition these are too perishable for transport. Now, however, these fruits are planted nearer to the border of the temperate zone than formerly, and fast freights are perfecting another condition.

The banana is the most notable of the fruits, used in large quantities, that we practically never get in a perfect condition. On all sides today authorities agree that this fruit should be cooked. To be sure people do not like it as well thus, but it has not been so many years since they did not like it at all. Now two generations eat it in great quantities, although the older of these hesitated to even taste it when first offered forty years since.

One who understands what foods and digestions can and cannot do must shudder to see a baby crowding a banana into its mouth. It does not take much sense to prophesy evening colic for the child and perhaps something worse, if its digestive powers have already been broken down. It is not much pleasanter to see little anemic creatures of 4 and 5 stuffing themselves with this fruit which especially ought to do for them what a fruit in perfect condition can do, refresh, nourish, and mineralize.

When a banana slices with a resistance that feels like a slight grating to the sensitive finger, although there is not perceptible sound, it should be cooked. It is not only the sourness in a green apple but the unripe starchy stuff in it, in the shape of cellulose, that gives the small boy the gripes when he indulges freely in this forbidden fruit. Children who eat the green starch of banana may not go through such spectacular or intensive agonizing, but they will not be normally comfortable in their tum tums.

And speaking of cellulose, we have it if anywhere in the pineapple. This undigestible bulk is now recognized as a great stimulant of digestive muscle activity, and a moist cellulose of such an antiseptic order as that of the fruits the safest sort to be had. Also there are in it certain soluble minerals which the digestive forces leech out.

It is the cellulose that has made the pineapple unacceptable to many, but when its wholesomeness and its power as a digestive agent is understood no teaspoon of it should be thrown away even when just the juice is wanted for a particular use. And, by the way, the edible portion of the pineapple is practically 90 per cent juice, much of which is wasted by careless handling, precious as it is.

As a neutralizer of acids the pineapple has higher value than the orange. In fact, in Sherman's tables only two fruits are up to it in this respect, dried figs and rhubarb, the latter being double the others.

The little blood orange is a fruit that should not be neglected at this time of year. Its juice has a delicious little nip that makes it suitable as a relish (called a cocktail sometimes), slices of it are pretty for garnishing other things besides duck, with which it is considered wholly "au fait," and no substitute for vinegar in a French dressing for cold greens, like dandelion or mustard, is equal to it.

Wash the outside of a pineapple always, no matter how you are going to prepare it.

In dicing or slicing pineapple wash and wipe dry a steel knife frequently. Use a silver fork for shredding.

Slice pineapple before peeling, if you wish to serve it in slices; peel each slice thin passing over the eyes, then remove the eyes.

A Way of Serving Pineapple.

With a slight variation I can recommend a recipe for preparing pineapple recently published in an article of "Subtropical Cookery." After trying it I thought it would be best to shred the pineapple around the core, digging in on one side and then on the other rather than to try to cut this core out without a special utensil. There will be less waste.

In introducing this recipe it says: "Sufferers from indigestion from the north soon find themselves eating fresh pineapples like apples or peaches—without sugar." It mentions other medicinal uses and then says: "Here is an easy way to handle a pine: Cut off the top and split the pine in half lengthwise. Cut out the hard center core; then with a fork shred the fiber out, leaving the bulls or eyes in the half peel. In this way there are no eyes to be taken out. The fiber can then be sweetened if wished and placed in the half shell."

If the skin is thoroughly washed this is a good way to prepare pineapple, or some people even quarter it and use the quarter shells as containers. Garnished with thin slices of blood orange, any such manner of serving in the shell may be made attractive.

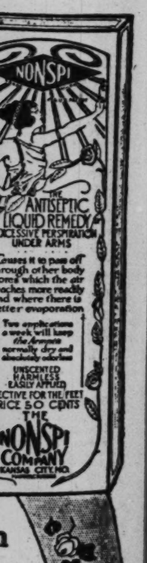
When the pineapple juice is strained out from the fiber do not throw the latter away but put it in a jelly glass or some other container in which it is a rather tight fit, and pour over it boiling water to cover. This will soften the fiber, and when chilled it may be sweetened for use and the juice will hardly be missed. Shredded pineapple can be diluted about a quarter or a half with cold water when necessary.

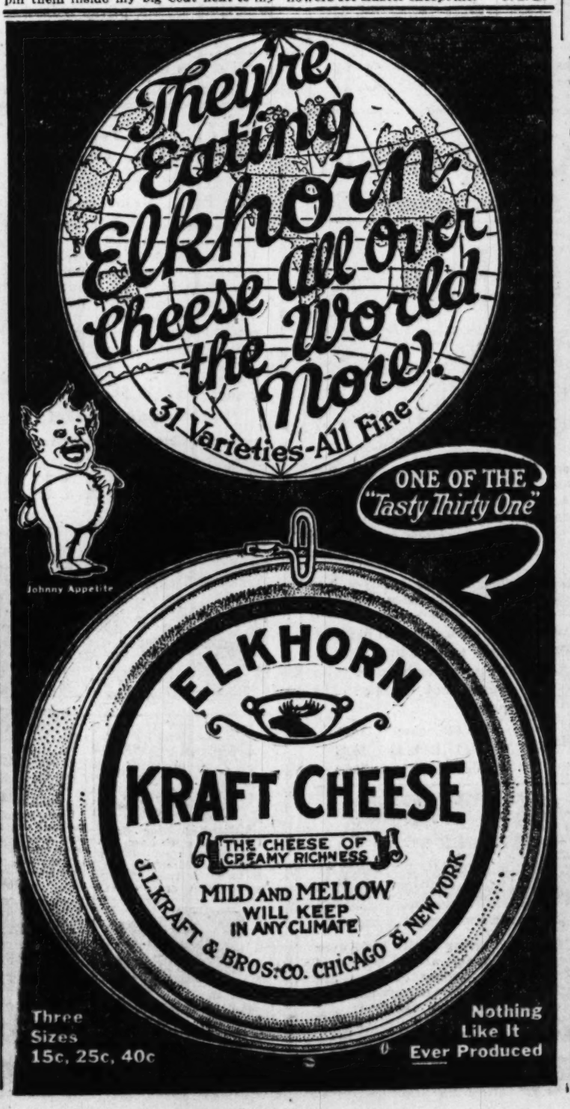
Banana Tapioca.

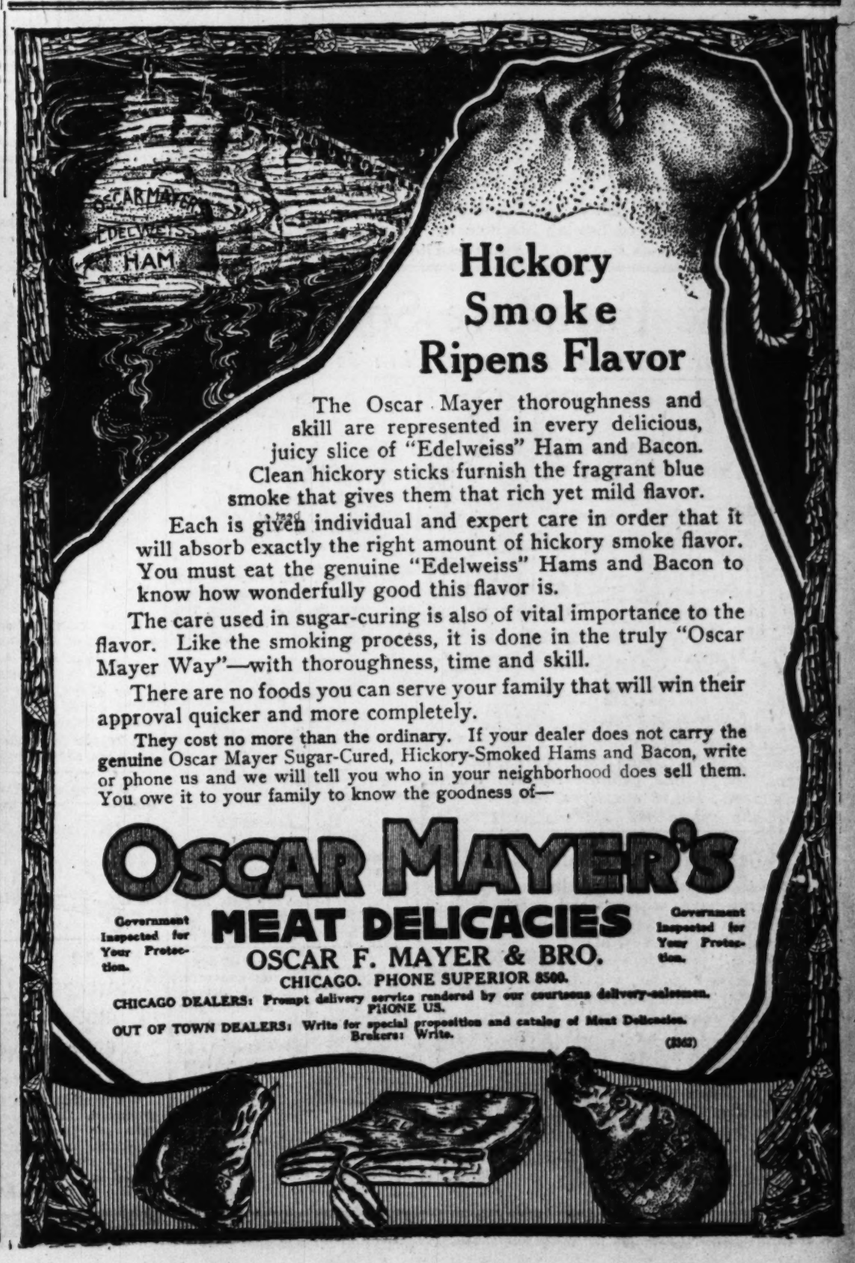
For an inexpensive sort of custard to serve with other fruits the following is good: Slice one large banana, add to it one teaspoon of granulated tapioca and one cup of milk. Put over fire and slowly bring to the boil, sweeten to taste, and cook for ten minutes, stirring all the time. If cooked for more than ten minutes the milk may separate. This affects the appearance but not the taste. An egg can be added at the last if the object is to increase the food value.

Scalloped Bananas.

Lightly butter an earthen dish or rub it with cheese. Put a layer of grated bread crumbs and grated cheese mixed in equal parts, then a layer of thinly sliced bananas, another of the crumbs, etc., with crumbs on top. Bake in a hot oven until cheese melts. Two layers only of this baked in a graniteware baking tin may yield a dish more palatable for some people than the same of many layers. Each piece of banana will be well coated.







ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE.

Important Sale of Stunning Suits

Sale on Third Floor.

THIS is an extraordinary selling occasion, resulting from several very remarkable purchases. Under ordinary conditions such suits could not be offered at these prices; but we obtained very unusual concessions and are therefore in a position to offer the most fashionable suits of the day at unmatchably low prices.

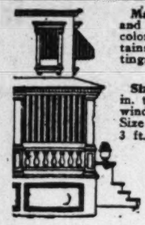
Great Group at 22.50

An assortment which will cause you to wonder why these suits are priced so low. Correctness of style is evident in every detail. There is every appropriate style of suit for every purpose and place. Coats that are belted high or low, each with the flare and the rich silk lining which are characteristic of the latest fashions. Included in this assortment are a beautiful lot of taffeta suits, in the popular colors, fine quality and newest models, as well as suits of serge, gabardine, Poiret twill, velour and shepherd checks and novelty weaves. A great assortment, at **22.50**

Another Group at 17.50

WOMEN'S and misses' suits in a great variety of smart models and in many different materials and colors. Our sale price does not in any way indicate the character of these garments. The materials, the workmanship and finish are high class. The coats are in flare, sport and semi-tailored designs. Most effectively trimmed in buttons and braid. Skirts are the newest flare, plaited and gathered models with detachable belts or fancy yokes and pockets. Materials include English serges, gabardines, wool velour checks, worsted checks; a big collection, **17.50**

Awnings, Etc.



Made of 8 ounce Duplex blue and white striped bar duck, fast colors. All awnings and curtains are complete with all fittings ready to hang.

AWNINGS

Size No. 1—6ft windows 2 ft. 4 in. to 2 ft. 8 in. Size No. 2—6ft windows 2 ft. 10 in. to 3 ft. 2 in. Size No. 3—6ft windows 3 ft. 4 in. to 3 ft. 8 in.. **85c**

CURTAINS

Size 4x8..... 1.45
Size 8x8..... 1.95
Size 10x8..... 2.45
Size 12x8..... 2.95

Second Floor.

Luncheon

Enjoy our Plate Service Luncheon, in our Seventh Floor Cafe, tomorrow, for **25c**

No. 1. Chicken a la King, Lyonaise potatoes.

No. 2. Roast lamb, string beans, browned potatoes.

No. 3. Broiled tenderloin steak, French fried potatoes.

No. 4. Boiled ham and new spinach.

Couch Hammock

Second Floor.

OUR Fairview special couch hammocks are suitable for sun parlors or porches; also splendidly adapted for outdoor sleeping. This couch has a steel frame, 72x30, with heavy duck ends supported by chains and iron frame which will not break under the most severe strain, tomorrow, **4.95**

Sale of Wash Goods, Silks and Dress Goods

35c colored broche ratines, 38 inches wide, all stylish colors and white, tomorrow, **15c**

Sport stripe skirtings, beautiful styles, special at 25c, 29c and **29c**

Natural all linen brown linenas, full yard wide, the yard, **19c**

Barrister's mercerized Irish poplins, yard wide, all colors, white, black, for wash suits, etc., yard, **29c**

Colored rice voiles, all the pretty colorings and white, full yard wide, yard, **24c**

46-inch natural brown linen crash, warranted all linen, very specially priced at **29c**

Wash skirts, made to measure from any wash fabric at 25c yard and up, like cut, orders taken tomorrow, **1.00**

Silk gros de londre, stylish street shades, full yard wide, the new scintilla taffeta, priced most everywhere at $2 a yard, on sale tomorrow, the yard, **1.45**

Black and colored all silk crepe de chines, full yard wide, exceptional bargain, yard, **85c**

Black all silk chiffon dress taffetas, yard wide, bright, lustrous taffetas, very special, tomorrow, **65c**

Reversible silk poplins, the non-crushable 40-inch bright lustrous poplins, best wearing of all silks. All shades and blacks, the yard, **1.29**

Black and ivory all silk crepe meteors, 40 inches wide; beautiful 1.85 silk, special, yard, **1.25**

40-inch black all silk chiffon taffetas, big bargain at this unusual price, **1.10**

High class novelty suiting taffetas, values to 1.75 yard, choice, *Second Floor* **99c**

Summer worsteds that are cool for warm weather wear, stylish Palm Beach worsteds, the natural Palm Beach color, 54 inches wide, on sale tomorrow, yd., **79c**

Epingle poplins, fine light weight, all wool, 50 ins. wide, black and all stylish shades, yard, **1.45**

Crepe poplins, very stylish this season; new street shades and black; newest worsteds, the yd., **98c**

Black and white all wool shepherd checks, fine pin checks, yard, **85c**

Stylish black worsteds with chalkline stripes, also navy blue costume serges, all wool, yard, **65c**

Worsted skirts to measure, high class tailored fancy skirt, shirred back and shirred pockets, button trim, orders taken tomorrow at **1.00**

Take Advantage of These Great Rug Offers

MANY more new, beautiful French weave Wilton and Royal Wilton rugs have just arrived. There are 585 rugs, fresh from the loom, in these two most popular weaves. Any one having rug needs—even next fall—will profit by investigating these items: *Fourth Floor.*

65.00 French Wilton Rugs, Size 9x12, at 48.95

Many designs and color combinations are exact copies of Persian masterpieces. Here will be found rugs that will please in any high class surroundings; 65.00 grade, 9x12 size, special, **48.95**

Axminster rugs in the 9x12 size; regularly 22.50; also many good velvet rugs in a profusion of new patterns; special, at **16.95**

Standard velvet stair carpet in beautiful conventional and two-toned effects, quality very durable; entire line of this grade to choose from, at, the yard, **1.10**

42.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, Size 9x12, at 27.95

Every rug in this lot guaranteed perfect. Beautiful allover effects as well as two-toned combinations in greens, tans and mulberry, suitable for office or home; 42.50 grade, in size 9x12; special Monday, **27.95**

HIGH grade seamless Wilton velvet rugs, sold regularly at 32.50 for the 9x12 size,—in excellent oriental effects. A most durable one piece fabric, but with a slight defect in the shaping of the design, with no effect on the weave or construction of rug; tomorrow at **23.75**

Standard inlaid linoleum, wide range of designs for home, office or store, 2 yards wide, special tomorrow, per square yard, **69c**

Heavily printed linoleum, 4 yards wide, in newest color combinations, suitable for chamber or kitchen and bathroom; regularly 75c and 80c; special, per square yard, **54c**

Monthly Notion Sa

J. & P. Coats' best 6-cord spool machine thread, black or white, all numbers, reg. 5c value, 9 spools at **25c** (Limit 9 spools to purchaser).

2c John J. Clark's 3-cord machine thread, white or black, doz., **21c**

Best 4-ply 45-yard spool darning cotton, black, tan or white, 2 for 5c value; 4 spools for **5c**

5c Collingbourne's Byssine 200-yard spool mercerized sewing thread, white, black, all wanted colors, 3 spools, **10c**

21 Kleinert's Triton brassiere dress shields, pair, **69c**

5c Milwards or Crowley's gold eyed sewing needles, all sizes, 2 papers for **5c**

25c good quality bone hair pins, large size, 3 in a box, for **9c**

15c Countess mercerized covered dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, pair, **9c**

10c Corticelli or Eureka 100-yd. spool sewing silk, white or black, on sale at, spool, **7c**

12c Barbour's yard spool linen thread, white, black, per spool, **8c**

8c Warbasse spool linen thread, white, black, 3 spools **10c**

12c blue linen 12-yard bolts, only 9, all sizes, bolt, **8c**

5c class A quality dress pins, paper, **3c**

10c De Long hump hooks and eyes, white or black, per card, **6c**

10c 18-yard English twilled ¼ to ⅝-inch wide, bolt, **3c**

Kleinert's all-silk dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, pair, 25c values, pr. **19c**

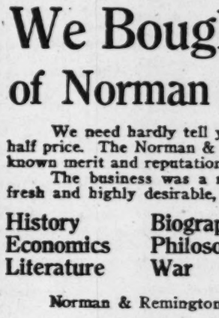
8c Mother's ing wax pad at **3c**

8c Crowley' chine needles, makes of ma chines, paper, **6c**

4c Milady silk invisible hair nets, all colors, 12 for 25c; each, **3c**

Kleinert's weight dress Size 2, 19c va Size 3, 22c va Size 4, 25c va

A Remarkable Sa



TWO big special lots of will be on our Eccen all perfect curtains— purchase—and we will offer would now cost at the mil

Lot 1 consists of $4 and Nottingham and cable net cur in big variety of patterns and white, ivory and Egyptian colors and 3 yard lengths. Do not miss this wonderful bargain. Your choice Monday, per pair, **2.4**

Fourth Floor.

Includes $3.50 and $7. ham and cable net la can be had in whi Egyptian color and in lengths. lot will here in day's sale

2.9

Four Extra Special Items

45c to 75c drapery cretonne, in a big variety of patterns. Many of the new black stripe effects in the lot. Also many pretty imported cretonnes. Be sure and furnish your home with cretonnes for summer. Special at, yard, **29c**

Oil opaque window sh in any color; size 3 wide and 7 feet long, seconds; only first q ties; all are mounted warranted rollers. bargain cannot be du cated at the sale price; special, each, **35**

Lace

nd cable net curtain omorrow. These a extremely fortuna row at less than the

Fourth Floor.

ncludes $3.50 and $7. ham and cable net la can be had in whi Egyptian color and in lengths. lot will here in day's sale

2.9

This Sale

ohawk bleached sheets, 75c. Most od housewife e wearing quali these well known They are 81x99 in e the extra length; first o sec- **75c**

J. & P. C cerized cr ton, white gramme ba to 50, reg. 15c values

(Limit, 5 chaser.)

8c Mother's ing wax pad at

8c Crowley' chine needles, makes of ma chines, paper,

4c Milady silk invisible hair nets, all colors, 12 for 25c; each,

Kleinert's weight dress Size 2, 19c va Size 3, 22c va Size 4, 25c va

Sale of Sheffield

An Out-of-the-Ordinary Pu

WE secured from one of America's leading manufacturers a large assortment of Sheffield silver plated ware at a great saving. All heavy silver plated on fine nickel silver base and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Regular prices would range up to $10,

3

Sheffield in quality is second only to and Sheffield lasts a l

r Plate

akes This Sale

THIS assortment and cheese dish dishes, bread tra toast and jam jars, dishes, sugar and c plates, fern dishes, b

A Sewing Table FREE

With Every Florence Rotary Sewing Machine

THE Florence we consider, without a doubt, America's most perfect sewing machine. To familiarize housewives with it we make this great offer. These tables are adjustable to any height, may be used for sewing, cutting, card playing—and are a convenience for the sick room.

Easy Payment Plan of $1.00 a Week

The Florence Rotary makes a perfect lock and chain stitch, and can be changed from one to the other instantly. No trouble at all.

The Florence Rotary is complete with full set of improved nickeled steel attachments of best material.

FREE SEWING LESSONS Sewing Machine Dpt. 2nd Floor

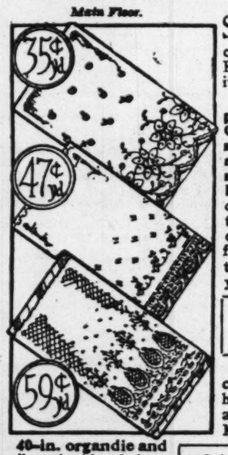
Come and See the Florence Tomorrow

EXTRA! $30 Wilson Drophead, Guaranteed Sewing Machine at **17.75**

Complete with Attachments. Full Ball Bearing and Fully Guaranteed

Lace & Embroidery Sale

Main Floor.



SEVERAL buying transactions at special price allowances are the causes in back of this important sale. Every item named below carries with it rare economies: *Main Floor.*

Beautiful Imported Venise, Oriental and shadow laces, also handsome silk embroidered bands in rich color effects. Values that can only be duplicated from 25c to 50c, at, yard, **12c**

98c to 1.25 imported Oriental chantilly and novelty gold and silver run laces, in 12 to 24 inch widths, exquisite patterns, at a saving of about one-half. Special for Monday, at, yard, **59c**

40 inch all silk dress nets, in a good range of colors as well as black and white, at, yd., **49c**

Our standard 98c 40-inch chiffon cloth, an extra heavy, double thread, high luster cloth in black and white and complete range of colors, Monday, special, the yard, **75c**

40-in. organdie and voile embroidered dress flouncings, in a handsome range of well worked patterns on very fine materials, about one-half their real worth, special for Monday, **35c**

3 to 6 inch imported cambric embroidery edges; new, desirable patterns, 15c values at, yard, **10c**

Finest imported 27 inch embroidered batiste flouncings in scalloped and ruffled edge styles, all new patterns, some with Venise lace edged effects, 75c values, special at, the yard, **47c**

OSTRICH BOAS—An excellent grade; full, fluffy, 24 inches, with long, silk tasseled ends; white, black, colors and color combinations. Monday only, at **2.19**

Eighteen Specials in Drugs, Etc.

Main Floor

Palmolive soap, cake, 9c; dozen at **69c**
Java Rice face powder at **27c**

Absorbent cotton, pound roll, **18c**

Societe Hygienique soap, 25c size, Monday at **39c**

Pure glycerine, full pound, **55c**

Limestone phosphate, 35c size, **27c**

Peroxide of hydrogen, pound, **15c**

Graves' tooth powder, 50c size, **25c**

Williams' shaving stick, 25c size, **16c**

Hedden's talcum powder, 25c size, **12c**

Russolax best mineral oil, $1 size, **59c**

Hedden's 50c perfume, bulk, ounce, **25c**

Jotum hat dye, 25c size, at **16c**

Gum camphor at, pound, **63c**

Sloan's liniment, 25c size, at **16c**

Nicino dry disinfectant, 25c size, **14c**

Milk of Magnesia, 50c size, **29c**

3.95 Waists, 2.88

Third Floor

TO really appreciate this offer **see these waists.** See how prettily they are made, how daintily they are trimmed—see how beautiful are the materials.

There Are Silk Waists and Lace Waists

Washable satins, pussy willows, crepe de chines, lovely, effective laces in white and black. Silks in all the new shades. Several styles in all sizes, 36 to 46. Choice, **2.88**

Kayser Gloves

Main Floor

A RECENT shipment of the scarce and wanted styles are here; there is a profusion of best novelties shown, particularly with contrasting stitchings.

Short silk gloves with contrast or self stitched backs are priced at **50c, 59c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50.**

Elbow length chamoisette gloves, in extra good qualities, are priced at **50c.**

Elbow length silk gloves, seconds of the 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75 qualities, special for this sale at **78c**

Elbow length mousquetaire kid gloves, in white; for weddings. Fine imported real kid. Monday 3.50 qualities specially priced at **2.60**

We Bought the Entire Book Stock of Norman & Remington, Toledo,

We need hardly tell you that this is an unusual opportunity to buy books of recognized merit and reputation. We bought the stock at a half price. The Norman & Remington Co. was a high class book store, dealing in known merit and reputation. We bought the stock at a sacrifice—here it is for your choice. The business was a new one, having been started in August, 1915. The stock is fresh and highly desirable, and embraces nearly all fields of literature:

History	Biography	Reference	Religion
Economics	Philosophy	Art	Poetry
Literature	War	Science	Games

Norman & Remington Co.'s original prices are still in or printed on the ec

—Pick Out What You Want—

These Furniture Specials Gain By Comparison

Our Extended Payment Plan Is a Big Convenience. Ask for Particulars

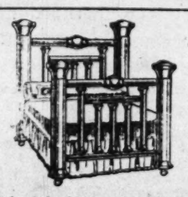
7-Piece Colonial Dining Room Set

54-inch quartered fumed oak table, colonial pillar and massive platform. 5 dining chairs and 1 armchair, high panel backs, full box construction and genuine Spanish leather slip seats, fumed quartered oak, specially priced for Monday at **44.85**

"Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet

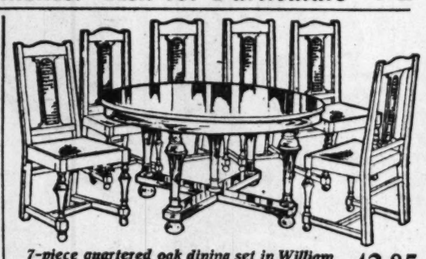
No matter what kind of kitchen appliances you now have, whether elaborately built-in cupboards or simply kitchen tables, the "Hoosier" cabinet will save you lots of steps. It combines a big food supply pantry with a tool and utensil cupboard around a large, sanitary kitchen table; it gives you at your finger ends a dozen special conveniences which make your work easier. Priced from **$41 to 19.35**

Brass beds, well proportioned, latest design, 3-inch outer posts, massive caps, bases, fillers, rod ends and husks, full size only, at **24.85**



Colonial brass beds, made from best materials, finished same as best of them, 2-inch posts, full 1-inch top rails, large mounts, satin finish, all sizes, **12.45**

Mahogany or quartered oak dresser or chiffonier, colonial design, large base, large mirror, good workmanship & finish, for this sale at **22.40**



7-piece quartered oak dining set in William and Mary or Jacobean design, **42.85**

The table has 54-inch top, extends to 6 feet; the base is massively constructed, yet graceful in outline.

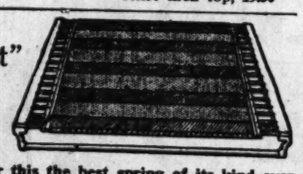
The chairs, 6 in number, have closely woven cane backs, bolted full box construction, and genuine Spanish leather slip seats.

A regular $65 value, in either William and Mary (as shown) or Jacobean style; Monday, **42.85**

"William and Mary" library tables, correct in style, best make and finish, in brown mahogany, also fumed oak, specially priced:

26x42 inch top, **14.85**
28x45 inch top, **16.85**
30x50 inch top, **19.50**

The "Faircrest" Double Weave Spring



We consider this the best spring of its kind ever produced. Top is of extra finely woven wire and rails are drawn steel tubing, corner castings are malleable iron and there are 28 oil tempered helical springs on each end; in all regular sizes; priced at **7.45**

Sold exclusively by The Fair.

Wall Paper, Big Savings

If you need wall paper it will pay you well to visit The Fair. Below are six specials for Monday's selling:

Glimmer combination papers, 9 and 18 inch borders to match, suitable for any room, 7c & 8c grades, roll, **4c**

Dark and medium colored mica combination papers, 9 and 18-inch borders to match, 11c grade, roll, **6½c**

Bedroom papers in plain and floral stripes and allover floral designs, cut-out borders to match, at, roll, **7c**

Plain 39-inch oatmeal papers, green, brown, tan, gray and blue, shown with cut-out borders, at, roll, **12c**

Heavy gold parlor & hall combination papers, 9 and 18 inch borders to match, new colorings, 14c grade, roll, **9c**

Figured duplex oatmeal papers in green, browns, tan & blue, cut-out borders to match, 35c grades, roll, **22c**

Paperhangers furnished; bring your room measurements.

Belber Trunks and Bags

Sixth Floor

Full size round edge combination women's and men's wardrobe trunk, covered with best grade vulcanized fiber, strong spring lock, complete with 12 hangers; special for Monday at **$25**

Strong vulcanized fiber wardrobe trunk, good roomy drawer space, solid steel hardware, spring lock, has 6 hangers and shoe pocket, **$15**

Vulcanized fiber dress trunk, full cloth lined, top and dress tray. Heavy hardware and strong lock, 32 to 40 in. long, value $10.00, at **7.98**

Floor samples of canvas covered dress trunks, all are cloth lined and have two trays, 32 to 40 in. long, val. to $17, **8.95**

Choice of our $5.00 genuine cowhide suit cases, 24 to 26 in. long, some have straps all around, each, **3.89**

$5.45 matting suit case, 24 inches long, strong brass lock and catches, **97c**

$5.00 cowhide traveling bags, 16, 17 and 18 inches long, all are leather lined, at **3.89**

Canvas covered dress trunks (like cut), heavy fiber bound, solid steel hardware, strong lock, full cloth lined, 2 trays, 32 and 34 inches long, regularly $10, **8.19**

Sensational Savings in this

Absolutely new creations for sun parlors, for bungalows and for the summer home will be found in this great sale. Many of those beautiful French enamel lamps in colors to match your furnishings included. Every item represents a very decided reduction from the regular selling price.

No. 2, this beautiful sun parlor lamp, 6 ft. high, 2 lights, chain pull sockets, finished in French enamel, black & white, other colors, without shade, **9.75**

No. 1, this beautiful lamp, 6 ft. high, 2 lights, pull chain sockets finished in beautiful French enamel, several colors, without shade, at **7.75**

No. 6, this sun parlor table lamp, stands 22 inches high, finished in colors, beautiful French enamel, without shade, **6.75**

No. 4, this boudoir birch mahogany, with beautiful silk shade, choice of several colors in shades, **2.25**

No. 21, 24 inch cretonne shades, several beautiful patterns, **3.95**

No. 23, new creation in beautiful colorings, all full 24 inch size, at prices—special, 5.95, 4.95 and

...otion Sa...

...'s Coats' ...rd spool ... thread, ... white, all ... reg. 5c ... 25c ... spools to ...

...12c Barbour's ... yard spool ... thread, white ... black, per ... spool, ...

...5c Warfield ... spool linen ... thread, white ... black, 2 spools ...

...10c bias bound ... 12-yard bolts, ... only, all sizes, ... bolt, ...

...5c class A ... quality dress ... pins, paper, ...

...10c De Long ... hump hooks ... eyes, white or ... black, per card, ...

...10c 10-yard ... English twilled ... ¼ to ¾-inch ... wide, bolt, ... Kleinert's ... off dress ... sizes 2,3 and 4, ... 25c values, pr., ...

...able Sa...

...big special lots of ... ll be on our Economy ... perfect curtains— ...—and we will offer ... w cost at the mills.

...consists of $4 and ... ades $3.50 and $7.50 ... and cable net curtains ... be had in white, ...gyptian color and in 2½ ...engths. ...iss this ...bargain. ...e Mon- ...pair, **2.49**

...cial Items t... This Sale Sensational

...d opaque window shades ... any color; size 3 ft. ... e and 7 feet long. ... onds; only first quality; ... ; all are mounted on ... ranteed rollers. They are 81x99 in ... ain cannot be duplicated at the ... e price; ... ial, each, **35c**

...hawk bleached ...sheets, 75c. Most housewife wearing quality; these well known sheets are the extra length; first quality. **75c**

60c drapery art silk in pretty patterns, various colors; also a lot of sunfast overdrape materials that we sell regularly at 49c yd. Can be had in any color and a good variety of patterns; these materials Monday at, yard, **39c**

...effield ...r Plated Ware

Just in time for Wedding Gifts.

...Ordinary Purchases Make This Sale Possible

...a's leading ...rtment of ... at a great ... fine nickel ...erfect sat- ...e up to $10, **3.**

THIS assortment consists of Trivets, cracker and cheese dishes, crumb sets, vegetable dishes, bread trays, fruit bowls, casseroles, toast and jam jars, sandwich plates, baking dishes, sugar and cream sets, comports, pie plates, fern dishes, bon bons and spoon trays.

...is second only to ... and Sheffield lasts a lifetime.

...he Enti... ...ook Stock ... Remington ... Toledo, at 50c on the $

...his is an unusual opp... ...ny books of recognized literary standing at ...n Co. was a high class ...book store, dealing in standard books of well ...ght the stock at a sa... ...re it is for your choosing at 50c on the dollar. ...having been started ...gust, 1915. The stock is therefore especially ...aces nearly all fields ...:

Sale on Main Floor

Reference	Fic...	Religion	Nature	Golf
Art	Dra...	Poetry	Travel	Whist
Science	Coo...	Games	Juvenile	

...ginal prices are still in ... or printed on the covers.

...You Want— ...y Only HALF PRICE.

...Many Economies

J. & P. Coats' mercerized crochet cotton, white only, 20-gramme balls, Nos. 5 to 50, reg. 10c to 15c values, ball, **8c**

(Limit, 5 balls to purchaser.)

5c Mother's ironing wax pad, at **3c**

5c Crowley's machine needles, for all makes of machines, paper, **3c**

4c Milady 36-inch silk invisible allover hair nets, all wanted colors, 12 for **3c**

25c; each,

Kleinert's featherweight dress shields, Size 2, 19c value, 12c; Size 3, 22c value, 15c; Size 4, 25c value, 18c

Good quality skirt belting, white or black, 2 to 3¼ inches wide, 12c to 20c value, yard, **8c**

10c silk skirt braid, black and all wanted colors, yard, **6c**

25c West Electric hair curlers, 5 on a card for **15c**

Dorcas knitting cotton, white only, regular 5c val., 3 balls for **10c**

The hump hair pins, 5 sizes in package, regular 10c value, paper, **6c**

Swings, Shades

Fourth Floor

Four passenger hardwood lawn swing, eight feet high, full bolted, finished in red and natural, **3.79**

Imported bamboo porch shade, 8x8 feet, in natural or green finish, complete with ropes and pulleys, **1.19**

Engraving

MONOGRAM stationery, any combination of three letters, embossed from steel dies; in gold and illuminated colors. Several styles. Box of good linen finish paper embossed from one of these dies, regularly 75c, special, **49c**

Copper plate, script type, name only and 100 cards, highest grade workmanship, regularly $1.25, at **75c**

Wedding Cards, correct form, moderate prices, send for samples.

Main Floor

Go-Cart Offers

Fourth Floor.

Collapsible solid sides, steel springs, rubber tired wheels, **Go-cart,** flexible 10-inch **4.98**

Collapsible Go-cart, open sides, frame made of cold pressed steel, 10-inch rubber tired wheels, at **5.19**

Groceries: Come Here and Save

Seventh Floor.

Sugar—25 pounds fine granulated sugar with grocery order of $2 or more (flour, soaps, meats, butter and butterine not included), per lb., **5½c**

Soap — Johnson's Galvanic soap, box of 100 bars for 1.69; 10 bars for **39c**

Clubhouse tomatoes, can, **15c**

Chop Suey tea, package, **9c**

C-B malt vinegar, large bot., **25c**

Prunes, fancy Santa Clara, 40 to 50 size, pound, **12½c**

1 pound package re-cleaned currants for **14c**

Fine table salt, regular 5c package, 3 packages for **10c**

French Capots capers, imported, 5 oz. bot. for **19c**

Peas — Lakeside selected Early June peas on sale tomorrow, 6 cans for **65c**

Butter — Munger's finest Elgin creamery, 5 pound pails or 1 pound prints, lb., **31c**

Fancy sugar cured breakfast bacon, per lb., **23c**

Native round steak, choice cut, per pound, **19c**

Native pot roast, choice cut, per pound, **15c**

Fancy cream brick cheese, per pound, **21c**

3 pound bag genuine Old Dutch coffee for **89c**

Fancy B. F. Japan tea, reg. 60c, per pound, **52c**

B-M baked beans in sauce, No. 2 cans for **10c**

Flour — ½ barrel sack New Century, 5.15; ¼ barrel sack, tomorrow special for **1.59**

Webb's sweet biscuit baking powder, 1 pound can, **16c**

Salada Green Ceylon tea, ½ pound package, **29c**

Creme Fouettee cream whip, bottle for **25c**

3 packages Ovengold cake flour, for **10c**

5 pounds fancy Japan or Carolina head rice for **39c**

10 pound box broken spaghetti, fresh made, for **49c**

Bran cookies, fresh made, package for **8c**

Skinner's macaroni or spaghetti, regular 10c package, 2 packages for **23c**

Babbitt's lye, 3 cans for **25c**

H-H carpet soap, per bar, **11c**

10 bars Marshall's family soap, for **43c**

Quick hand and household cleaner, per can, **8c**

Lekko scouring powder, 3 cans for **12c**

Imported oil sardines, Norpold brand, regularly 10c, 2 cans for **25c**

Fancy red Alaska salmon, Armour's, 1 pound tall can, **20c**

Seeds

Eighth Floor

Best mixed lawn grass seed, pound, **19c**

Luther Burbank's wonderful collection of flower and garden seeds, pkg., **3c**

100 pound bag sheep fertilizer for **1.75**

25 pound pail of lawn fertilizer for **79c**

Fancy imported raspberry bushes, each, **5c**

Tube rose bulbs, per dozen, **15c**

Fancy Althea bushes, 6 ft., each, **15c**

Fancy Sumach bushes, each, **15c**

Elephant ears bulbs, each, **5c**

Fancy navel oranges, Sunkist brand, dozen, **29c**

½-lb. pkg. fancy seeded raisins for **11c**

Curtis Calif. ripe olives, fancy, can (with key opener), **10c**

White Goods Manufacturers' Mill End Sale

MONDAY we place on sale about **100,000 yards** of converters' and manufacturers' **ends and full pieces** of sheer white goods—voiles, poplins, mercerized lawn, crepes, rice cloths, 40 inch lawns, India linen, seed voiles and organdies. Also medium and heavy weight numbers in nainsook, longcloths, pajama cloths, pique, Galatea French linen suiting, etc., about **40 cases of merchandise** bought advantageously—and to be sold at **much below the regular prices.** While each number lasts, **no limit** on quantities, within reason, of course.

Second Floor.

Lot 1. Seed and plain voiles, 40 inches wide, a pretty, sheer, crisp finished cloth; about 4,000 yards, regular prices, 19c and 25c, to go on sale, tomorrow, at, the yard, **12½c**

Lot 2. Shirting madras in exquisite mercerized stock; in pieces 32 inches wide, for men's shirts and man tailored skirts and waists. While they last, the yard, **29c**

Lot 3. Beautiful Irish poplins, 27 and 36 inches wide, fine mercerized finish; values 29c and 35c, to go in this great sale tomorrow, special, at, the yd. **19c**

Lot 4. Nainsook in pieces 1 to 5 yards long, 38 inches wide, a sheer fabric, fine for baby dresses, lingerie, etc. This is a great bargain; on sale tomorrow, yard, **12½c**

Lot 5. Ivory shade of white French linen suiting with diagonal stripe, 45 inches wide, on sale tomorrow, at, yard, **35c**

Lot 6. Fine white pique in wide and narrow ribs and welts, 34 inches wide; worth 25c and 29c, on sale tomorrow, at, yard, **15c**

Lot 7. White embroidered fancies, 36 inches wide, beautiful effects of embroidered seed voile, 35c to 45c quality, at, yard, **25c**

Lot 8. White novelties, dimity stripes, crepes, splash voiles; variety of styles and patterns; yd. **12½c**

Lot 9. Sheer, crisp, 40 and 36-inch lawns, mercerized, in this lot, suitable for children's dresses, waists, yard, **12½c**

Lot 10. Crepe remnants, some with crepe dots, others plain crepes; about 1,500 prints to close; values to 15c, yard, **7½c**

Lot 11. Shrunk muslin for middies, skirts, etc., also lawns in the heavier weight, yard, **7½c**

Lot 12. Bleached pajama cloths, small and large checks, fine fabrics, on sale, yard, **9c**

Lot 13. White organdy, the much wanted white goods, snappy sheer quality, on sale, yard, **15c**

Lot 14. White India linen, fine count, very sheer, fine and crisp, yard, **11c**

Eight Items in Rubber Goods

All rubber hot water bottles, 2-quart size, all guaranteed not to leak, all made of red or chocolate color rubber, best 89c to $1.25 value, at **47c**

All rubber household gloves, all sizes, all first quality, one pair in a box, best 35c value, at, pair, **19c**

2-quart size white enameled sanitary douche cans, equipped with 2 hard rubber pipes, shut off and 5-feet rapid flow tubing, regular $1.00 value, at **59c**

Large size all rubber sponges, square shape, regular 35c value, at **17c**

Kleinert's or Goodyear's all rubber sheeting, 1 yard square, limit 5 yards to a purchaser, regular 45c and 50c value, at, yd., **23c**

2 quart combination water bottle and fountain syringe, complete with all attachments, in red rubber, 1.69 value, at **95c**

All rubber fountain syringes, 2-quart size, complete with all attachments; in red color rubber, regular 89c to $1.25 value, **47c**

All rubber sanitary syringe or douche, made of all red rubber with red hard rubber pipes, regular $2 value, at **95c**

12.50 to $15 Hats, 9.55

TWO hundred women will be fortunate buyers in this sale on Monday. Two hundred hats will be offered to those two hundred appreciative women — hats for street and dress wear—trimmed hats that have been priced from 12.50 to $15 —which we will offer at **9.55**

Model Hats at ⅓ Off

About 150 model hats—flowered, plumed, Goura and Aigrette creations—will be disposed of on Monday at one-third off.

Untrimmed hats—a good assortment of styles and colors—milan hemp, shiny straws and novelty braids, regular 3.95 values, at **2.95**

Ready to wear sailors, with ribbon band around crown, black and colors, special at **2.45**

Trimmings—A large assortment of wings and feather fancies, all colors, special at **49c**

A Dinner Set

Service for 12—**4.45**

Sixth Floor.

JUST 81 pieces—complete service for 12 persons, with two meat platters, two vegetable dishes, covered sugar bowl and creamer, three dozen plates, etc.—neat pink floral decoration, gold line on edge of each piece; 5.95 sets, for Monday only, at **4.45**

Theodore Haviland Limoges FRANCE

100 piece dinner sets—Theo. Haviland's Limoges French china (needs no introduction), floral pattern decorations, gold stippled handles, plain shapes, 4 dozen plates, 3 meat platters, etc.; our 30.00 sets for **21.75**

$20. 100-piece dinner sets, transparent, thin Bavarian china (now so scarce), handsome pink floral decoration, gold line on edge, plain shapes; entire set, **12.95**

100 piece dinner sets, domestic fine semi-porcelain, six handsome patterns to select from—plain shapes, gold line on edge; 12.00 and 13.00 sets, choice, set, **8.95**

32 piece set of dishes for six, neat border decoration, gold line on edge of each piece; six each, cups, saucers, dinner and bread and butter plates, sauce dishes, meat platter and vegetable dish; entire set, Monday, for **1.49**

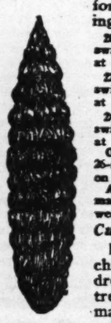
5.50 dinner set, 52 pieces, complete service for six persons; plain shapes, fine semi-porcelain, floral decoration, gold line edge, comprising 4 styles plates, 2 meat platters, covered vegetable dish, sugar bowl and creamer; set, **3.69**

Six Hand Cut Initial Tumblers, Like Cut, for 27c

These are thin blown table tumblers, full size; your choice of any initial in old English. Watch the cutter do the work; the set of six, at **27c**

Hair Goods Sale

A BEAUTIFUL assortment of natural wavy hair switches in all wanted shades, including gray, will be offered for one week at very interesting savings.



20-inch wavy switch at	98c	26-inch wavy switch at	2.50
22-inch wavy switch at	1.25	28-inch wavy switch at	3.00
24-inch wavy switch at	1.75	30-inch wavy switch at	4.98

Our special human natural wavy 26-inch switch, $15 value, on sale this week at **12.50**

All around natural wavy transformation, worth $3 to $4, for this week, special at **$2**

Curls are also offered in this sale

Experts in marcel waving, children's hair cutting, hairdressing, shampooing, scalp treatment, facial massage and manicuring.

Hair Goods Dept., Third Floor.

Novelty Boots

Second Floor.

CHICAGO women have learned how we take special pride in offering the newest footwear—most desirable lasts and colors—at special prices, **when the styles are new.** Prominent among such offerings will be this sale for Monday.

Women's white Nubuck top lace boots, patent leather vamps, flexible leather soles, leather Louis heels, perfect fitting last, special for Monday at **2.95**

Women's all white nubuck, white kid, and white Sea Island canvas, new pattern lace boots, special for Monday, at **2.95**

Art Materials Low Priced

Third Floor.

Lavender oil, used in china painting, at **9c**

Sleepers' velvet Roman and unfluxed gold, at **35c**

Campana china paints, all ordinary colors, at **8c**

China marking pencils, at **6½c**

Primest Roman gold at **23c**

Campana liquid bright gold, **25c**

Winsor & Newton oil paints, all ordinary colors, **7c**

Water color tablets, size 9x12, containing 20 sheets, **6c**

China tea cups and saucers, for decorating, at **9c**

Barrel shape salt and pepper shakers, at **3c**

Lemonade jugs, fancy handles, priced at **67c**

Steins, 5½-ins. high, at **30c**

May Sale of Silk and Muslinwear

OUR May Sale of Muslin and Silk Underwear brings you truly extraordinary values. Prices are far below the present selling prices—and the qualities are up to the high standard that we always maintain. Sale starts tomorrow.

Sale on Third Floor.

Silk crepe de chine envelope chemise, flesh and white, lace inserted and lace yoke styles, best $2 grade, in this sale on Monday, at **1.68**

Crepe de chine corset covers and camesoles, beautiful lace trimmed styles, with or without sleeves, flesh color or white, at **98c**

Sleeve corset covers, fine, sheer nainsook, trimmed with organdies, laces, embroideries and medallions, for the May Sale at, special, **88c**

Fine nainsook gowns, yoke of wide bands of imported embroidery, special, **79c**

30 styles of flesh batiste and white nainsook gowns, hand embroidered lace medallions, lace inserted and embroidery trimmed, **98c**

Fine nainsook drawers, manufacturer's surplus stock of high grade lace and embroidery trimmed styles, all 1.50 values, one-third off for May sale, **98c**

Flesh colored batiste and white nainsook envelope chemise, empire, V & round yoke styles, embroid'y beading, insertion & laces, special for Monday at **98c**

Ami-French hand embroidered gowns, fine lingerie cloth, beautiful patterns, 1.98 and 1.49.

New style in beautiful lace embroidery and hand-work envelope chemise, in flesh and white, May Sale price, **1.49**

Full flare skirts, in lace and embroidery styles, deep flounce of insertion and edges to match, **1.49**

Fine skirts, trimmed with deep flare flounce of fine imported embroidery and ribbon beadings to match, also choice lace trimmed styles, at **1.98**

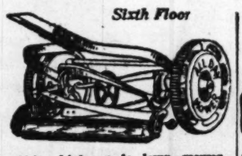
New embroidered organdie and lace trimmed envelope chemise, sheer lingerie and nainsook, trimmed front and back, at **1.98**

Imported embroidery and lace trimmed skirts, flare and straight flounce styles, with underpiece, **98c**

Nainsook skirts, trimmed in newest effects with handsome patterns of imported laces, embroideries and medallions, May Sale price, **2.98**

Here Are Price Reasons Why Our Housefurnishing Dept's Are So Famous

Sixth Floor



16-in. high grade lawn mower. Machine is manufactured by the Philadelphia Lawn Mower Co., and fully guaranteed. Built with 10-in. drive wheels, 4 crucible steel cutting knives, double geared, large cylinder, easy running, **3.45**

14-in. Universal, a good machine at a low price, modern, 12-in. cut, **2.75**

12-in. Cricket lawn mower, 8-in. drice wheels, 3 knives, fully guaranteed, special at **1.95**

50-ft. section of 3 ply garden hose, complete with brass couplings, guaranteed for one season, **1.95**

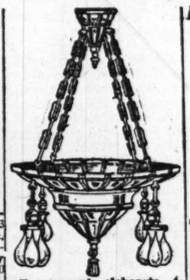
50-ft. 3 ply hose, guaranteed for one year, **4.25**

50-ft. Champion, this is a guaranteed quality; will last for several years with ordinary care, **4.95**

50-ft. of Red Extra garden hose, this is a superior and guaranteed for three years, **6.45**

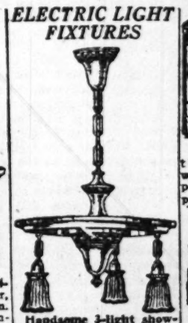
Single light fancy chain fixtures, bedrooms and halls, glassware extra, at **1.45**

Special combination fixtures, 3 gas and 3 electric, brush brass finish, cut to any length up to 10 ft., very special, glassware extra, **6.25**



Fancy and elaborate 4-light shower chandelier, Flemish brass finish, 16-in. artistic re-enforced spinning, fixture is very ornamental and appropriate for the living room or dining room, is all wired, glassware extra, at **8.50**

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES



Handsome 3-light shower chandelier, brush brass finish, 18-in. fancy center spinning, very special, glassware extra, **6.95**

Alabastine, the sanitary wall finish, per pkg., **45c**

Johnson's or Old English floor wax, lb., **35c**

Bull's ready mixed floor paints, good selection colors, gal., **1.19**

Cleveland or Climax prepared wall paper cleaner, per pkg., **5c**

Wear-Ever floor or interior varnish, per gal., **2.25**

A 53-piece imported blue and white decorated cereal set, consisting of 6 cereal jars, 6 spice jars, 1 oil bottle, 1 vinegar bottle, and a salt box, has been sold regularly for 2.85; is a splendid bargain, extra special for Monday, at **1.97**

Gutta Percha ready mixed house paint, per gal., **1.59**

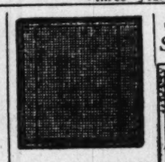
Screen paint, black only; 1 quart, 25c; ½ gal., 45c; 1 gallon, **85c**

Garland ready mixed house paint, gallon, **98c**

White lead, in kegs, 12½ to 100 lbs., per lb., **4½c**

36 inch green painted window flower box, a 45c value, well made, specially priced for Monday's sale, at **29c**

Make your own screens to fit the window. Screen frames, complete with slides, corner irons, tacks, etc. Will make screens up to 36x36— **23c**



Sherwood adjustable all metal screens of pressed steel, will not stick, warp or bind, can be used as a permanent outside screen, regular sizes, up from, **35c**

Screen Doors *Special Screen* door, made with 1¾-in. frame, covered with rustless 14 mesh cloth, now at **2.75**

Screen door, painted black, 5 panel, covered with black cloth, **1.18**

Blue Ribbon poultry fence, No. 15 top and bottom wire, graduated mesh, in rolls 150 ft. long.

36 ins. high, roll, 2.25
48 ins. high, roll, 2.45
60 ins. high, roll, 3.25

Handsome dining room domes, 24-in. in diameter, beautiful floral border, equipped for gas or electric, special, complete, **8.95**

Ornamental lawn fence, like cut, spacing in lower section, 36 ins. high, per lineal ft., **8c**

42 inches high, per lineal ft., **9c**

Ring lawn sprinkler, of solid brass, throws a uniform wide spray, **55c**

Pure zinc suction clothes washer, will do the work of any $3.00 washer, a good bargain not to be missed, guaranteed not to rust, housewives will see the labor saving methods, special at **49c**

2.00 Kramer extra heavy charcoal tin wash boiler, 26 oz. copper bottom, full No. 8 size, **1.33**

A strong well made extension ladder with hickory rungs, 16 to 48 feet long, sold regularly for 16c per ft. Monday, 12½ to 13c

A 2 fold clothes dryer (like cut), 4 ft. high, is regularly 75c; special tomorrow, at **53c**

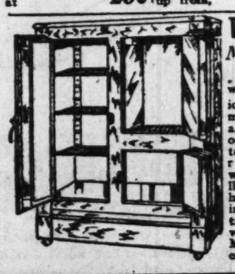
Family size oval splint clothes basket, regularly 55c, **32c** Monday, special at

3 foot iron step ladder, is built strong and has palisshelf, 75c val., **44c**

48c splint clothes hamper, on sale for Monday, at **29c**

VERY SPECIAL REFRIGERATOR OFFERS

MONDAY, ON THE SIXTH FLOOR



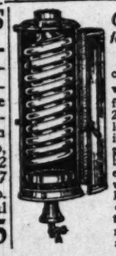
Challenge Triumph, white enamel lined, side icing refrigerator, 3 door model, made of selected ash, finished in golden oak, with smooth table top, rounded corners, retinned, adjustable woven wire shelves, 75 lb. ice capacity, 44 ins. high, 21 ins. wide, 17 ins. deep. An exceptional value for Monday only, **18.45**

Our Special refrigerator, hardwood case, golden oak finish, improved polished brass locks and hardware, 39 inches high, 22 inches wide, and 15 inches deep, priced for this sale only, **7.85**

Bohn's Sanitor, side icing refrigerator, three door model, one piece seamless porcelain provision chamber lining, with rounded corners, solid oak case, 100 lb. ice capacity, 48 inches high, 35 inches wide, 20 inches deep, **29.95**

Our Special apartment house style refrigerators, two retinned adjustable wire shelves, hardwood case, golden oak finish, table top, 51 inches high, 22 inches wide, 17 inches deep, 50 lb. ice capacity, special price for Monday, **10.95**

OTHER STOVE SPECIALS for MONDAY



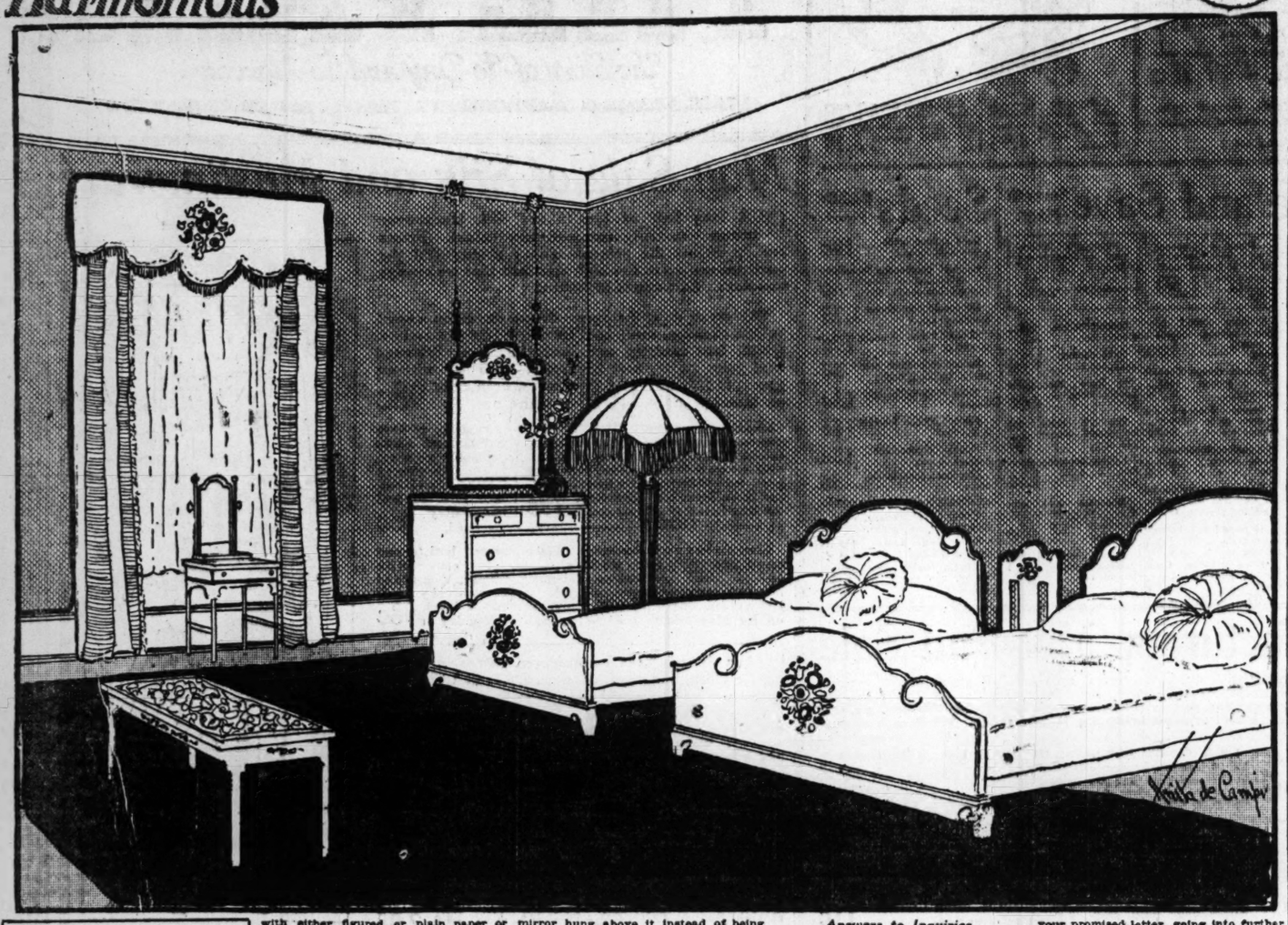
Sands' double copper coil gas water heater, 20 ft. of ¾-inch No. 20 gauge seamless copper tubing, improved powerful rotary burner, cast iron, enameled jacket, with gravity hinge door. An exceptional value, tomorrow, at **8.95**

Acorn cabinet gas range, large size oven and broiler, fitted with porcelain enameled door panels, drip and broiler pans; the oven door is nickel plated and is fitted with glass panels and accurate thermometer; the entire body of the stove is coated with black ebonite, which can be easily cleaned and prevents the stove from rusting. $39 value, **27.85**

The Home Harmonious

"Doing Over" the Guest Room.

Anita de Campi



Miss de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to interior decorations. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Campi, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

"DOING over" the guest room is a part of the spring renovating that most housekeepers approach with pleasure because this room, not being in daily use, once it is put in order for the season, has the grateful faculty of "staying put."

A principle with professional decorators, and one that it would be well for amateurs to follow in changing a room, is to make the change as complete as possible. Take, for instance the straight line furniture, which last year was "fumed." This season paint or enamel it in some light color and ornament it with sprigs of flowers. Or if the furniture was white last year enamel it now in some deep clear color or lacquer it for a change. If draperies were plain last year and the wall paper figured reverse this order of things.

General speaking, the safest plan for the carpet is to keep it as plain as possible. Every one knows that spots do not show as quickly on a figured ground as on a perfectly even color, so a small diapered pattern has its advantages and is, at the same time, so nearly plain that it will go with either figured or plain paper or draperies, upholstery, etc.

The factories this year are turning out some bedroom sets that are novel and charming. Shapes are more than ever attractive. Great attention has been paid to the fact that the great majority of bedrooms are small, and the pieces are accordingly being diminished in scale. Great, cumbersome pieces are out of fashion. The salesman's argument, "Yes, madam, solid mahogany, just try to lift it and see for yourself, it weighs almost a ton," no longer gains favor. The clerk's talk now runs something like this: "Smart little piece, isn't it? Easily lifted about. It would fit in anywhere."

While we do not care to live day in day out with things that are too gay in appearance, gaiety is permissible in the guest room. It is like the party dress in the wardrobe—designed for "extra special." A delightful new bedroom set shown in the illustration is in dull blue, enameled with stiff looking little bouquets of flowers as ornaments. The flowers are on the footboard of the bed only. The beds are made low—almost down to the floor—and they are as quaint as can be.

Instead of a dressing table a small table, such as is usually used as a bedside table, is placed directly in front of the window with a little standing glass upon it. In the drawer of the table the usual toilet requisites are kept, and the whole thing weighs so little that it can be lifted to wherever the light may be best to "make up" by, either by day or by artificial light.

A chest of drawers in the room has a mirror hung above it instead of being fastened directly to it.

The pieces are all consistently rounded at the tops, although they make no pretense at period style other than the period of the present moment.

In this room pale buff curtains hang close to the glass, while blue and buff striped inside curtains are added. Over the striped inside curtains at each window is a scalloped lambrequin of plain solid blue. At the center of each lambrequin is a stiff bunch of all colored flowers, matching the floral decoration on the furniture. The curtains and lambrequins are edged with narrow yellow and blue silk fringe. The wall paper in this room is a warm fawn colored chambray and the carpet is deep blue tinged with green.

This whole cottage set is made up of a bed, small table and glass, chest of drawers and glass, one rocker, one straight chair, and little bench. It is always nice, if space and means allow, to have both a writing desk and small book case in the guest's room.

Sweet and unpretentious is a guest room planned for the girl chum from boarding school. The room is all in white and rose. The wall has a striped white wall paper, the finish of which alternates twill and satin in effect. The carpet is deep rose color. The four posts of the bed support an arch, over which is drawn a white Swiss cover with ruffled edges of the same. The bed covers are all white but for a silk quilt across the foot that is lined with pink. White muslin curtains are partially covered with rose colored sunfast. Lamps and candle shades in the room are in a delicate shade of gray.

A room furnished in gray has all the edges of the furniture marked off in vivid checks of vermilion, red, and white. The walls are a light mauve and the carpet a red purple—almost a claret color. The curtains are gray satin brocade sundur.

Let me see if I can make it clear. Each brocade curtain is edged all the way round with bright scarlet silk cord, but at the top this cord, at intervals of about five inches, is let into deep loops. The made loops measure three inches. Each loop is drawn through a hole in the center of a bright red wooden ball and protrudes about half an inch out of the ball. The ball measure two and a half inches in diameter. Then the curtain rod passes through these loop ends, so that a row of bright red balls lies between the curtain rod and the curtain. The rods are painted gray to match the gray woodwork. The effect is surprisingly decorative. A band of scarlet Japanese embroidery crosses the curtain toward the lower edge. In this room tall gray enameled lamp standards are used, and any number of thick, bright red candles are employed without shades.

When twin beds are placed close together instead of being separated by a somno stand, one spread is made to cover both, and the floor space they occupy is framed in with a width of carpeting or rugs arranged at right angles around them.

Answers to Inquiries.

G. R.: Use a valance of the new sunfast gauze in madras effect across the transom like top of your sun parlor windows, then I would suggest casement curtains and roller shades for each separate window. Use ecru curtains in your living room. Plain voile is pretty with over-curtains of casement cloth, arranged to draw together in place of window shades. I think one large rug without seams (it can be bought nine feet wide and any desired length) would be preferable to small rugs. In connection with this, you might use one oval rug, if you have an old fashion sofa, before which you can place it. Glass door knobs are popular. If you want inside curtains for your kichen windows, why not try a little blue and white checked gingham, over white muslin? Yes, the pongee silk takes dye well, but of course takes old blue better than mauve. It would be quite all right to use your cretonne for both rooms. Many decorators are using curtaining throughout exactly alike. Braided runners would be nice. If you use a valance on your pantry window let it be an extremely narrow one. A pretty fad is to use side curtains with French hem at the top, and then to cover the rod between the curtains with a little ruching of the same material. Just double the width of the French hem.

* *

A. L. J.: If you want your dining room done in soft brown and your drawing room is gray, see that the gray is tinged with a little of the body color brown used in the dining room. This will give you a taupe tint for your drawing room, upon which the brown frames would go perfectly well.

* *

H. R. C.: I thank you for your interest in this department and shall write an article on the subject about which you wish to know at the earliest moment possible.

* *

H. C. Y.: Your letter was delightful. I see that you have the full courage of your convictions. Why not accept a modern adaptation of medieval lines? I have before me an exquisite acquarel print by a celebrated English architect artist. The description excepting in point of color exactly tallies with the description of your home. The difference of using light green enamel or other light colors for the woodwork, high beams, and paneling throughout, leaving the wall a pale plaster gray between the beams, makes the interior decorative scheme to go with his own architecture. His favorite wood for the furniture is a silver ash or in lieu of this he uses light colored enamel. Now this whole idea is, of course, totally at variance with your scheme of medieval colors. If you use it, cretonne, sundure, easement curtains, or other washable fabrics should be employed in preference to the plush, etc., that you seem to feel a liking for in the medieval scheme. Mahogany paneling would not do. Yes, I am much interested and in response to your promised letter, going into further details, will be glad to furnish you with further descriptions of drawings.

* *

MRS. WELLWISHER: Keep to a dark scale of colors. With real Flemish furniture a fine carved wainscoting may be properly used. The Jacobean furniture showed a strong Flemish influence at about 1665. The textiles of this date were tapestries, silks, velvets, and damasks. Authorities quote a low dado with long and broad panels above (which split) and painted white in Dutch fashion japanned. You will get all the details of trim of that period by reading the "Elements of Architecture," published by Sir Henry Walton in 1624.

* *

A. W.: In the room of dull blue and gray I believe that you can get life enough if you will use pale orange colored silk covers for all of your lights. Thank you very much for your interest in my work and your compliments. No, silk shades are not passé, and if the lamp base is as attractive as you seem to think, it would be well to use a shade in conjunction with it. How would you like yellow taffeta with just a thin cover of blue chiffon?

* *

J. N. C.: Use gray and green striped sunfast or taffeta for your curtains. Since all of your furniture in the bedroom is mahogany, excepting the brass bed, why not make a slip cover of washable material, fitting over the head and foot of the bed, and have a bedspread and bolster cover to match; then use your mahogany chest of drawers in this room? Some cunning little mirrors come the right size and shape to be hung over chests of drawers. Use tan and green striped curtains for your living room.

The AMATEUR GARDENER
by Eben E. Rexford

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

All questions relating to the cultivation of gardens will be answered if addressed to the Amateur Gardener, "The Tribune," Chicago. Please write on one side of the paper only.

Ferns: What Kinds to Grow and How to Grow Them.

THE woman who has a liking for decorative plants cannot afford to overlook ferns—especially the kinds which succeed under the conditions which prevail in the ordinary living room. For some unaccountable reason palms and rubber plants have been given a place at the head of the list of plants desirable for house culture to the exclusion of the fern, which is really a far more beautiful plant than either of the other two.

Perhaps this plant has been ignored by many persons because of an impression that it was "common," as in the case of the geranium. But the person who grows plants for their beauty will not object to any plant for such a foolish reason as that.

The highest types of beauty are all "common" when you come to think about it. There is no exclusive type held in reserve for those who want something their neighbors cannot have.

One of the best ferns for general culture is the Boston variety, with fronds often five and six feet in length. This adapts itself readily to the conditions found in most living rooms. Give it a soil of good garden loam with some leaf mold or turfy matter mixed into it, water it well, and spray it at least once a week to wash the dust from its foliage, and you can reasonably count on success with it.

A well grown specimen, having scores of fronds drooping about its pot on all sides until it seems a veritable fountain of foliage, is a plant to be proud of and can be made extremely decorative anywhere about the house.

The Whitman fern is another most charming variety for house culture. It is a sport from the Boston variety and has many of the characteristics of the parent plant, but it is really more beautiful because its fronds, which average a foot and a half in length, have their leaflets divided in such a manner that each one of them has the appearance of being a miniature frond, as it really is.

* *

This gives each frond a feathery appearance that makes one of its popular names, ostrich feather, appropriate. Being smaller than the variety first named, it is better adapted to windows of ordinary size. A more beautiful ornament for the parlor it would be difficult to find. Give it the treatment advised for the Boston fern.

The Scotti variety is a dwarf sort, closely resembling its parent, the Boston type, in everything except size. Because of its smallness it makes an admirable window plant and can be used effectively for the decoration of the table when cut flowers are not obtainable. I would suggest having two or three plants of this variety to be held in reserve for table decoration.

If the plant in itself seems to lack the brightness which adds so much to the appearance of the table, a few richly colored flowers thrust down among its plumy fronds will add just the touch of brightness needed to make it an almost ideal table ornament.

* *

Here is a suggestion that the woman who likes to have the home table always attractive, but who does not always feel justified in paying the high prices asked for cut flowers in midwinter, will do well to act on. A fine specimen can be bought of the florist for less money than she would be obliged to pay for half a dozen roses or carnations, and it can be made to do duty on the table indefinitely if it is removed to the window after each meal.

The holly fern is a variety seldom seen in window collections, but it deserves a place there. Unlike most other members of the family, it has foliage that is thick and waxy in texture—quite like that of the holly, hence its popular name—and this is covered with a rich gloss that is found on no other member of the fern family to my knowledge.

The chief characteristics of most ferns is an airy, feathery delicacy possessed by few others plants, but this variety gives an impression of strength and solidity similar to that of the hoya or wax plant.

* *

It is not as beautiful in the strict sense of the term as any of the other varieties named, but those who like substance in a plant will be greatly pleased with it. And especially so after a trial has convinced them of its ease of culture. It will be found catalogued under the name of Cyrtomium falcatum.

Most owners of a collection of plants have such admiration for the Adiantum branch of the great fern family that they attempt the culture of some representative of it. But almost invariably the attempt ends in utter failure, for the foliage of the ordinary Adiantum is too delicate to stand the conditions which prevail in the average living room.

It is too hot and too dry there. But there has lately been brought to the attention of the amateur gardener a variety which seems to have sufficient strength to resist the debilitating effects which it must contend against in house culture.

This variety Croweanum, has foliage of much thicker texture than any other maiden hair I have any knowledge of and seems much stronger. I am confident that it will succeed in any place where Boston type and its sports can be grown satisfactorily.

* *

Ferns do not care for sunshine, though they will flourish in it provided it comes from an east window. But the strong light from southern exposures is undesirable.

Care must be taken to provide good drainage. While it is true that nearly all varieties like considerable moisture at their roots, they are easily injured by overwatering, and this must be guarded against by making the escape of surplus water easy. The soil in which they can be grown with best results is one composed of loam and leaf mold with enough sand worked into it to make it friable.

If leaf mold cannot be obtained, turn over sward in the roadside and scrape away from the underside of it that portion full of tiny grass roots This will give you an excellent substitute for genuine leaf mold, which it closely resembles because of the vegetable matter in it.

* *

Ferns should be sprayed frequently to prevent the red spider from harming them. Be sure to see that the water reaches the underside of their foliage, for there is where the spider will be likely to establish himself.

Sometimes the mealy bug attacks them, and scale is found along the midrib on the lower side of the frond. In such a case about the only thing that can be done is to cut away the infected fronds.

Because of their delicate texture it is almost impossible to remove the pests forcibly, as can be done when plants have firm textured foliage that will admit of the use of a stiff brush or a toothpick.

* *

Answers to Inquiries.

Hardy plants.—[A. M.]—This correspondent wants a collection of hardy plants that will give a succession of flowers from spring until fall. Dicentra blooms early in the season. Peonies are next in order. Then comes delphinium, followed by hollyhocks. In fall the anemone holds full sway. In between can be used aquilegias, and several varieties of pinks, also iris, in variety. This ought to be at its best in July, though there is a small kind that blooms quite early in the season, which is fine for edging. The perennial phlox should not be overlooked. This is one of our best hardy plants. It comes in a great variety of colors, and should be massed, to be most effective. Use a good deal of white with the other colors, for contrast.

* *

Growing peonies and other plants for sale.—[S. K.]—I doubt if you would find it profitable to grow the plants you name for sale, on as small a scale as your letter indicates. You would have to ask a good deal more for them, in order to make the undertaking profitable, than we have to pay for them at the dealers'. It would take several years to grow peony plants to a size that would make them salable. Those who grow plants on a large scale do not realize the enormous profits from them that most persons seem to think.

SUGGESTION: Anticipate your Nemo needs before prices advance.

FOR ECONOMY FASHION HEALTH

WISE WOMEN KNOW WHY!

NEMO Relief Bands give the very best support for full figures of a certain type. They *gather up* a heavy abdomen, support it, and reduce it *permanently*—with delightful comfort.

$4.00

Nemo No. 405

SELF-REDUCING

Three models in this line:

405—For tall, stately full figures; high bust and back; sizes 22 to 36.....
403—Same, for full figures of medium height—a prime favorite.....
402—Same, but for short, stocky full figures.....
$4

VERY GREAT VALUES!

Every Nemo is an extra value simply as a *corset*. For the health features, which are priceless, you pay nothing extra.

Good Stores Everywhere

$3.00, $4, $5 and up

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

PIMPLES ON FACE BURN AND ITCH

Became Worse and Worse. Face Disfigured. In Blotches. Were Red and Scaled Over.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had pimples on my face which gradually became worse and worse all the time. They burned and itched and I would wake up often at night and my face would burn dreadfully and it was disfigured for the time being. At first the pimples were in blotches but gradually scattered, and they were red and festered and also scaled over.

"Then I got some Cuticura Soap and Ointment. At first I put the Cuticura Ointment on and then I bathed my face with warm water and Cuticura Soap, and I had not used them more than two weeks till I noticed a change and now my face is entirely healed." (Signed) Miss Marie Christensen, Route 3, Neola, Iowa, July 25, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

FOR SPRAINS LAME MUSCLES

Absorbine, Jr., brings quick relief. Keep it always at hand for instant use. Athletes use Absorbine, Jr., for the muscle that has been strained, for the cut or laceration that runs a chance of infection; for the abrasion that pains and the limbs that are stiff and lame from over-exertion.

Walter Johnson, the famous pitcher of the Washington Americans, says: "Absorbine, Jr., is a first-class liniment and rub-down for tired muscles. I have used it myself to advantage and can heartily recommend it to all ball players everywhere."

Absorbine, Jr., is a concentrated antiseptic liniment—only a few drops required at an application. It is safe and pleasant to use—leaves no greasy residue. Sold by most druggists, $1.00 and $2.00 a bottle or postpaid. Liberal trial bottle for 10c in stamps.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 308 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.
—Advertisement.

GOING! GOING!! GONE!!!

Save Your Hair With Newbro's Herpicide

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

Factory Forewoman's Opportunity.

THERE came last week a letter from a young woman who is an overseer in a factory. She has under her charge fifty or more girls, whose work it is her duty to inspect and pass upon. Besides she has to see that each girl is supplied with enough material to keep her busy every moment of the working hours, that each turns out the amount of work required of her, to settle all trouble among the girls, and act as mediator between them and their employer. She is responsible for the work and character of every girl in her section.

This young woman is fully alive to her responsibilities, and her letter shows a remarkable spirit of sympathy towards those under her charge. It is to be regretted that the letter is too long to print here, but the substance of it is given below.

For eight years Miss N. has been in her present position, and in that time she has brought about so many advantageous changes that instead of the unpleasant, unhealthful, and dirty surroundings which existed when she took up the work the girls now have a light, clean, and sanitary room to work in, and she has made it as comfortable as it was possible for her to make such a place.

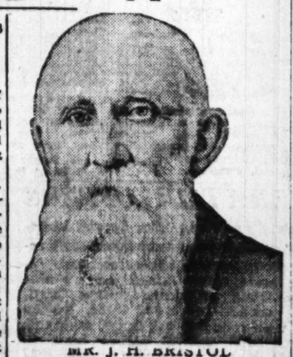
She hires all the girls for her own department, and although she has their interests at heart and has succeeded in making their work less of a drudgery, she will not tolerate a shirker. The girls have to be efficient and industrious workers to remain in her department. They all realize, especially those who have been employed elsewhere and under other supervision, that they are working under better conditions than girls in other places, and they give to their work all the energy and ability they possess. So, Miss N. says, she is more than repaid for the effort she makes in their behalf, as she has less friction among her girls, the work from her department is of a higher standard than that of the other departments, and she has fewer complaints to carry from the workers to the employer or from the employer to the girls.

Miss N. describes in detail some of the reforms and amendments which she has brought about. It is needless, however, to go into them here. Suffice it to say that she is doing a great work, especially as she has benefited the girls not only materially but morally as well. She has kept the men, wherever possible, from interfering with the girls, and she has prevented them from taking any liberties and being too free in their manner.

Miss N. says that forewomen in factories can, if they will, do a wonderful amount of good and can be of great service to the girls who work under them. These women overseers usually stand for the brains and efficiency of the factory workers, and they are the ones who are best fitted to bring about the necessary reforms in working conditions for the factory hands. Unfortunately, they are often more of a detriment than an aid to the girls. So many of them are afraid that by taking the part of the workers they are jeopardizing their own positions. Let us hope that they all will come to realize, like Miss N., that by making an extra effort to help the girls they will also help themselves and their employers.

Healthy Old Age Brings Happiness

Simple Remedy Promotes Health by Overcoming Tendency to Constipation.



MR. J. H. BRISTOL

Advancing years impair the action of the vital organs. Old age should be the period of greatest happiness, but good health is necessary. Constipation should not be tolerated—it is often the direct cause of ill health.

Headache, belching, biliousness, bloat, drowsiness after eating and other symptoms of constipation can be readily relieved by the use of a simple laxative compound sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Mr. J. H. Bristol, 1412 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., who is 83 years old, says: "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the best remedy I ever used for constipation and I always have a bottle of it in the house to use when I feel the need of it; it never disappoints."

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a mild laxative preparation, positive in its effect, acting easily and naturally without griping or other pain or discomfort. For over a quarter of a century it has been the standard household remedy in thousands of homes. Druggists everywhere sell it for fifty cents a bottle. A trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can be obtained, free of charge, by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 454 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois, for whom this advertisement is published.

Sandberg's Rocker Special $8.95

$1.00 Cash
75c Monthly

For this week only we offer 300 of these large all overstuffed living room Rockers at less than the manufacturer's regular cost. The frame is solidly built of heavy birch and finished in mahogany; has heavy steel spring seat construction. Upholstered in the best grade of Imperial leather over soft filling. The arms, seat and back are heavily padded to give the utmost comfort, as well as for appearance.

Special for This Sale Only

$1.00 Cash
75c Monthly

4 Rooms Furnished Complete $94.50

$10 Cash
$5 Monthly

FREE

50 piece genuine porcelain dinner set with every $100 order. 100 piece set with every $200 purchase.

SANDBERGS

MAIN STORE 312-314 S. WABASH AVE.

Just South of Jackson Blvd. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Englewood Store: 735-7 West 63rd Street
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings.

Easy Credit Terms

On $200, $20 Cash, $10 Monthly.
On $100, $10 Cash, $5 Monthly.
On $50, $5 Cash, $3 Monthly.
On $10, $1 Cash, $1 Monthly.

ETIQUETTE
by ELIZABETH VAN RENSSELAER

When You Use the Telephone.

A BOOK could be written on telephone manners, but has not yet been added to the world's catalogue of useful literature. One of the most trying breaches of telephone etiquette is the person—man or woman—whose secretary or other employé calls you to the telephone and then notifies the person calling that you are there, whereupon, as not infrequently happens, you are kept waiting a perceptible time.

The proper course, in the first place, is for the one calling via a third person to be so accessible to the telephone that he or she can take it up while you are being summoned.

Another serious breach of etiquette is the butler or maid of your social acquaintance, who, instead of giving your maid a message from the aforesaid acquaintance, insists on giving it to you direct. This is distinctly incorrect.

A serious abuse of telephone service is made by people who use it for long gratuitory conversations about nothing in particular. This is particularly trying on a party line.

One of the fundamental requirements of telephoning is unvarying courtesy towards the operators. Their mistakes are never intentional and it is as much to their interest as to yours to give you quick service.

It is poor taste either to jest through a telephone or to make love through it. Both these forms of sociability require the addition of facial expression to make them understandable. Besides, the possibility of being overheard adds an unpleasant element to such lines of telephone talk.

The more this immensely useful invention is kept for strictly necessary messages the better for every one concerned.

* *

Any question on etiquette will be answered if you write to Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Please write on one side of the paper only.

J. A. R.: It was certainly bad form for your friend to find fault with his wife and her housekeeping before you or any one else. But you were right in not taking any part in the discussion. The less one interferes in family bickerings the better.

* *

MARY: Don't go alone to a restaurant with a young man after the theater. If, however, you want an ice cream soda there is no reason why you shouldn't accept that form of refreshment on your way home from the play.

* *

S. J.: Many people prefer the upper berth in a sleeping car. Besides being cheaper it is airier than the shut in lowers. So take your upper berth and don't worry about what people will think.

Have You Met a Nervy Flirt?

Who was the nerviest flirt you ever met? What did he say? And what did you say? Was the incident funny or otherwise? "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published. Write on one side of page only. No manuscripts returned. Address Nervy Flirt Editor, "The Chicago Sunday Tribune."

Stare for Stare.

The nerviest flirt I have ever met didn't say anything, but evidently thought his charms lay in his ability to smirk and stare at his chosen victim.

To endure this forced attention daily

was my lot for some time, as I encountered him every morning on the car which I took to the office. I could never look up without seeing his eyes glued upon me and the ever ready smile upon his face, until finally my patience grew threadbare.

I decided to finish him once for all, if possible, and one morning as I entered the car, instead of avoiding him as before I took one long look at him, staring squarely into his eyes. As I took my seat I dropped my glance to his feet, where I continued to gaze with an amused expression on my face.

Gradually he began to shift and finally he became so annoyed and uncomfortable that he left the car before reaching his destination.

Try it some time, girls. J. E. H.

* *

Climbed Right In.

I was riding in my new machine one day all dressed up in my Sunday clothes. A handsome young man on the street waved a handkerchief to me and walked toward the machine. I slowed up and before anything else happened he was sitting beside me.

He asked me where I'd like to go. I told him I would like to ride on the boulevards. He insisted upon going to Garfield park. As we neared the park he got up, jumped out, and thanked me, and told me as he had about ten minutes more to meet his girl friend, he decided to walk the rest of the way.

I told him when the good Lord said, "Come, get your nerve," he was the first one to rush up. B. K.

* *

Laying On of Hands.

It was a cold, stormy day in January about three years ago that a man dressed in a Salvation army uniform came to my house selling papers and taking subscriptions.

After buying a paper and answering some of his questions as to whether or not I was a Christian, etc., he introduced some religious topics, which we discussed pro and con, as I am always interested in such subjects. Just before leaving he offered up a prayer, as a servant of the Lord should do, and extended his hand for a "thank you" and "good-by."

But, having gained possession of my hand, he seemed loath to let it go, and commenced telling me what a sweet little woman I was and how he had always admired my type, etc.

In fact, he talked of everything but religion. However, I managed with my free hand to locate my trusty little ".32," which I keep handy for just such emergencies, as I am alone a great part of the time.

He never stopped to investigate whether or not it was loaded. I have not seen him in this town since that time. C. B.

How I Won My Mate.

How did you win the love of your mate? What measures, if any, did you adopt? "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on "How I Won My Mate." Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

He Could Not Forget.

My husband says a glass of lemonade I innocently handed him out the window while he was painting the outside of the

house one hot day in early September won me my mate. He says he was just going to get down off the ladder to get a drink of water when I appeared at the window with the much needed thirst quencher. He could not forget it all that day and made a special effort never to forget, for in two years after we were husband and wife. R. T.

* *

Liked His Mother.

In spite of all sayings about the mother-in-law question, I won my mate through friendship with his mother. She was a widow and alone in the world except for her son, whom I had then never met, as he was then in the west. I loved the old lady and my husband often says that it was my kindness to his mother during his absence that endeared me to him. After his return we became acquainted and soon were wed and now, after eight years, the little mother-in-law is just as dear a mother to me as she is to my husband. H. A.

* *

Just a Copy Cat.

Some women are just born pretty and clever and original. Others are not. Most assuredly the former are the lucky ones, but it does not naturally follow that they are the only ones who may become attractive and desirable. This much I decided when I determined to win Jack, for I am almost a "plain Mary."

I managed my campaign this way: I invoiced the charms of every single rival I had, put them down in black and white, as it were, for future reference, and discarded the less attractive qualities. It was really fun, this living up to other people, and I did live it. I practiced it not only on Jack but on all the men I knew. I watched them all and tried to be all the things that each of them liked best.

One night I overheard a young man talking to my brother. He said, "Do you know, Biff, that your sister is about the best all around girl in the crowd?"

Soon afterward Jack declared his undying love and added that I was the embodiment of everything just right about every other girl he knew.

Wasn't it a joke? I was just a really, truly old "copy cat." However, there is no harm in that. But beware! The things to be cultivated on the side are enough common sense and good judgment to keep people from knowing it. M. G.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion — dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle.

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective.

They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.—Advertisement.

Save Your Hair
With Newbro's Herpicide

SPRING BRIDES

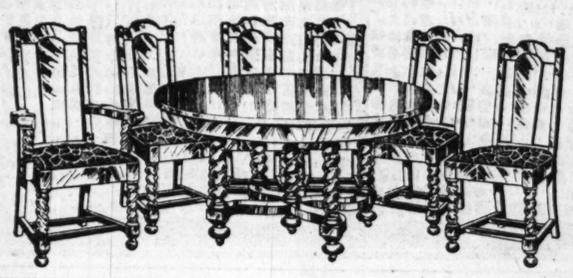
THE MOST SATISFACTORY, ECONOMICAL AND THE BEST WAY TO SOLVE YOUR HOMEFURNISHING PROBLEM IS TO *Let Hartman "Feather Your Nest"*

Your choice of the world's largest, most complete stock of furniture and home-furnishings at prices that will instantly appeal to you. All we ask is intelligent investigation and comparison. Hartman's, today, is the *world's greatest* home-furnishing organization, and our merchandise reflects that fact *convincingly*. Nowhere else in America can you buy *genuine quality* at such low prices—*and we are here to prove it to you!* It costs you nothing to investigate, and obligates you in no way whatsoever—so why not find out for yourself *why* Hartman's is Chicago's favorite home-furnishing center? We have successfully served three generations of brides, and we are able and ready to serve you economically and to your satisfaction.

SPECIAL EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS GLADLY ARRANGED ON ANY PURCHASE—IF DESIRED

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED Jacobean Buffet. Matches Dining Room Set to right and China Closet below; base 50 in. wide, molded top, cane panels; large French beveled plate mirror and heavy rope turnings. Special price is only..... 29.75

Serving Table to Match, 13.75



SOLID OAK Kitchen Cabinet. Conveniently arranged base; fitted with meal bin, utility drawer and large cupboard; top has metal and glass flour bin and sifter; cupboard with shelf; spice drawers and sugar bins. Priced this week for..... 13.85

We Show a Complete Display of High-Grade Period Furniture

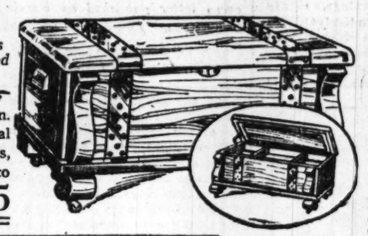
20x24-inch mirror

CHINA CLOSET. Correct Jacobean design, quarter-sawed oak, finished fumed; has handsome wood grill doors and sides; 3 adjustable shelves, cane panel and rope turnings. Special at..... 22.75

GENUINE QUARTER-SAWED OAK, 7-piece Jacobean Period Dining Room Suite. Matches Buffet and China Closet illustrated to left. A beautiful 48-inch top Table, supported by 6 shapely twist-post legs. Five full box seat Dining Chairs, upholstered in guaranteed, genuine Spanish leather. One roomy Arm Chair to match. Fumed oak finish only. Complete suite, special at..... 39.95

DURABLY MADE Dresser. Built of hardwood, finished American oak; base has 38-inch plank top; 20x24 inch French bevel plate mirror; supported by handsome Colonial standards. Special at only..... 7.95

Bag of Cedar Shavings Furnished Free

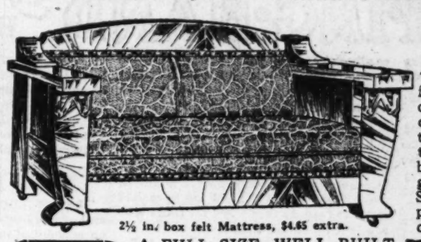


COMPLETELY FITTED Cedar Chest, size 40x18¼x17 in. Adjustable sliding tray; Colonial scrolls and solid cast brass bands, with secure lock. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Specially priced this week at only..... 11.95

Full Spring Construction

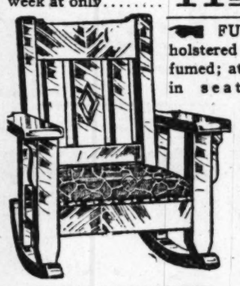
Genuine Spanish Leather.

GUARANTEED genuine Spanish leather, luxuriously upholstered Fireside Rocker. Full spring construction; extra massive and exceedingly comfortable. A splendid value, at..... 15.00



2½ in. box felt Mattress, $4.65 extra.

KROEHLER Duofold Davenport. Genuine quarter-sawed oak, golden or fumed finish; guaranteed Spanish imitation leather; hand rubbed and polished; highest grade spring construction. Specially priced at only 26.75



FULL QUARTERED OAK, upholstered seat Rocker. Correctly finished fumed; attractive, 3-panel back; 6 springs in seat; upholstered in guaranteed Spanish imitation leather. An excellently built and finished article and well worth our low price of only..... 3.97

Main Store Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves. Till 9.

Prompt Automobile Deliveries in Chicago and Suburbs.

Out-of-Town Buyers Send for Our New FREE Catalog No. 47.

Your name and address on a post-card will bring it.

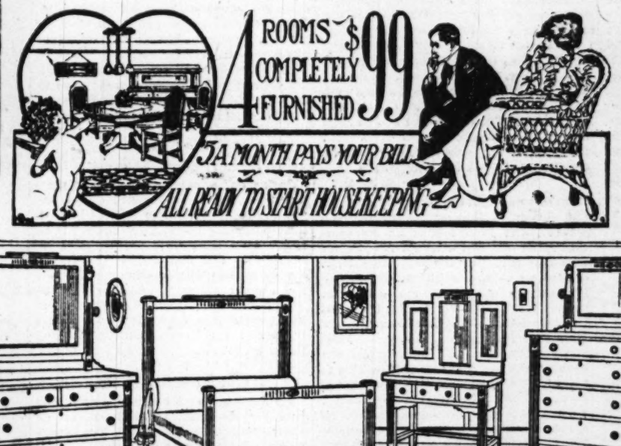
A FULL SIZE, WELL BUILT Fiber Reed Rocker. Made with continuous roll arms, comfortably shaped seat and back; heavy, serviceable runners; natural finish. A very special offering. Must be seen to be appreciated. Specially priced and will be placed on sale for this week only..... 2.19

50 lb. capacity, 11.95

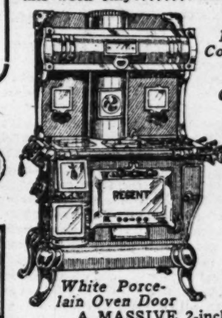
75 lb. capacity, 14.65

A NEW MODEL, thoroughly sanitary and economical Refrigerator. Heavy double walls, scientifically insulated; 35-lb. capacity removable ice chamber; white enamel provision chamber. Only 9.95

Sanitary White Enamel Lining



Range Complete with High Closet, 39.75



OUR COMPACT "Two-in-One" REGENT Combination Gas and Coal Stove. Has 4 holes for coal cooking; 3 holes for gas; 16-inch oven is operated either by coal or gas; elaborately nickel trimmed; has pure white porcelain oven door. Price, with tea shelf. 34.75

White Porcelain Oven Door

A RARE OPPORTUNITY to secure a fully guaranteed Brass Bed at an exceptionally low price; has heavy 2-inch posts, large caps, and ten ½-inch fillers; all sizes; bright or satin finish.. 7.38

A MASSIVE 2-inch continuous post Steel Bed. Fitted with 8 heavy 2-inch fillers and 2-in. bottom rod; choice of white or Vernis Martin finish; comes in full size only; strong and durable. An unusual bargain at 6.95

A CONVENIENTLY arranged Gentlemen's Chiffrobe. Complete with wardrobe and large hat sections; hardwood, American quartered oak finish; coat and trouser hangers, at.. 10.89

ATTRACTIVE DESIGN ADAMS PERIOD Bedroom Suite. Offered in ivory, white or gray enamel, attractively high-lighted in assorted colors; also supplied in American black walnut or mahogany finish. Specially priced for this week for the 4 pieces..... 77.00

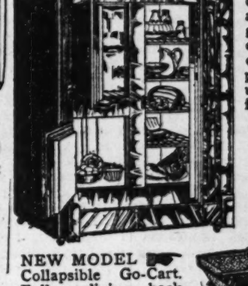
Or Can Be Purchased Separately as Priced Below

Dresser is made with 41x20 inch base; 24x30 inch French bevel plate mirror. Attractive hardware trimmings and neat carvings. Splendid value at only..... 21.85

Bed is offered in full size, 4 feet 6 inches, or twin size, 3 feet 3 inches. Head end stands about 53 inches high; proportionate foot end. Neatly carved..... 16.75

Triplicate Mirror Dressing Table has attractive three-drawer base, 35 inches wide; center mirror, 14x24 inches; swinging side mirrors, each 7x20 in. Only 18.95

Chiffonier has 17x21 inch top, 16x20 inch French bevel plate mirror. Neat carvings and hardware to match other pieces. Priced for this sale at only..... 19.45



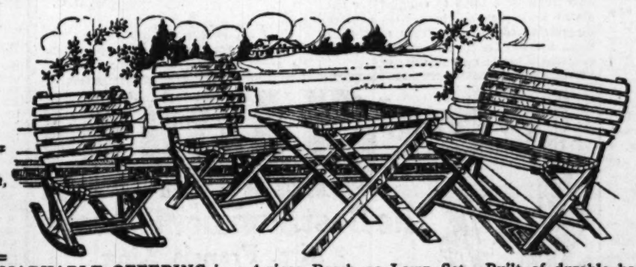
NEW MODEL Collapsible Go-Cart. Full reclining back and adjustable dash; all metal frame; 10-in. wheels, 3.89

MODERN three-door, side-icing, white enamel lined Refrigerator. A guaranteed ice economizer; 75-lb. ice capacity; patent drip cup and drain pipe; other up-to-date features, at 17.50

Reversible Gear

REVERSIBLE GEAR, full size Reed Carriage. Heavy artillery wheels; full tubular frame; high-grade springs; body and hood lined in corduroy repp. Special, 17.50

See Our Porch, Lawn and Sun-Parlor Furniture



We Carry a Complete Display of Reed and Fiber Summer Furniture

SPLENDID QUALITY RUG BARGAINS
See Them Before Buying

6x9 ft. Brussels Rugs	9.85	6x9 ft. Velvet Rugs	12.76
8.3x10.6 ft. Brussels Rugs	12.75	8.3x10.6 ft. Velvet Rugs..	16.38
9x12 ft. Brussels Rugs ...	15.65	9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs	19.85

FULL 45-LB. COTTON FELT MATTRESS, absolutely nothing but NEW, SANITARY materials used; contains no cheap, COLORED COTTON; Imperial roll edge; attractive, flowered art ticking; all sizes, at 7.65

ATTRACTIVE 4 passenger Lawn or Porch Swing; back and seat adjustable to 3 positions; finished natural and red; strong and comfortable 4.95

Blue and White Awning Striped Canopy to fit, extra 1.95

REMARKABLE OFFERING in a 4-piece Porch or Lawn Set. Built of durable hardwood, finished natural and green; substantially built and well braced to stand hard outdoor use. Settee, Chair, and Table can be folded. Entire set of 4 pieces, extra special, at only..... 3.45

A 54-inch solid oak Porch Swing Complete with 8 feet of galvanized chain and ceiling hooks, strong 3x1½ inch posts. Seat is full shaped and 22 in. deep. Special at 3.97

Complete with galvanized chains and ceiling hooks.

HARTMAN'S

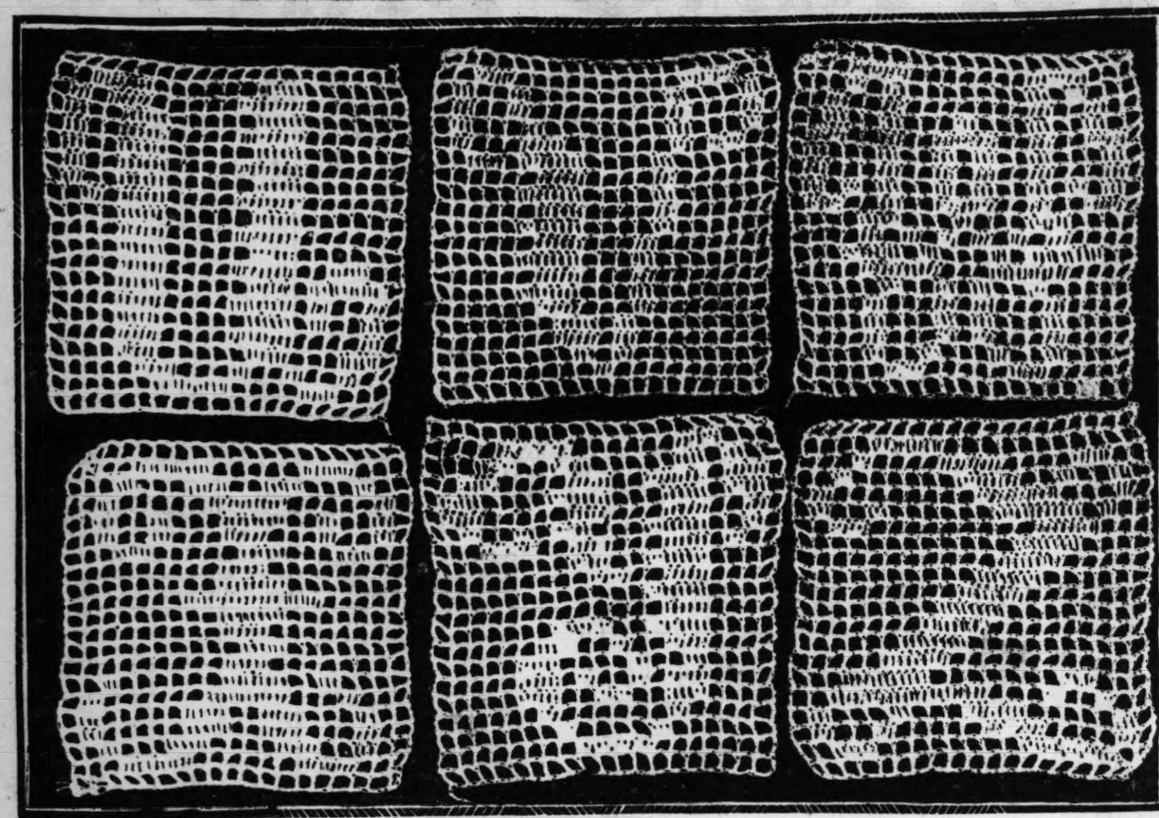
226-228-230-232 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

JUST NORTH OF JACKSON BLVD. OPEN MON., WED. AND SAT EVES. TILL NINE.

NORTHWEST SIDE STORE, 1347-49 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

OPPOSITE WOOD ST. OPEN TUES., THURS. AND SAT. EVES. TILL NINE.

Fourth and Last Group of Initials in Filet Stitch.



These initials in filet are easily made and suggest many uses. The gift of a dresser scarf or other article of personal use with initials inserted neatly and a neatly crocheted edge added certainly has a touch of individuality when coming directly from giver to receiver.

The size of the letters depends upon the number of the thread used. No. 30 is always a good number, neither too coarse nor too fine for ordinary uses. The smallest possible square for the letters is 19x19 meshes and it is best to begin and finish with a row of plain meshes. All the letters shown are 19x 21. If desired larger, crochet around the finished letter, adding any finish desired. A few rows of open meshes show the letter distinctly. By following the outline of the letter with a little practice a good initial is sure to result. Care is necessary to keep the letter well balanced with an equal number of meshes on each side.

Varied Activities of Women.

Over 100 women in the United States manage dairy farms.

Reading, Pa., high school girls are taught carpentry.

Mrs. Charles Voorhees of the New York Fencing club won the woman's national fencing championship recently at her home club by coming through without the loss of a bout.

Miss Emma S. Brown, aged 61 years, is rounding out her fifty-first year in the government service.

A woman has been appointed deputy assistant district attorney in New York City.

Members of the American Women's League for Self-Defense in New York wear trousers during their military drills.

Women in Germany have been compelled to dispense with elastic garters owing to the shortage of rubber in that country.

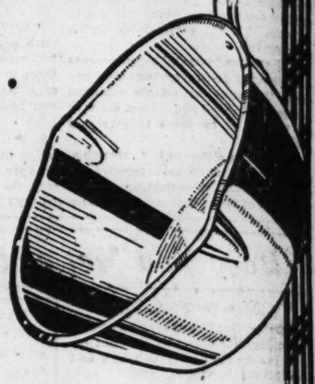
Mrs. Carl Schilling of San José, Cal., only weighs ninety pounds, but up to the present time she has made the highest average at the traps of any amateur woman shot in the country.

ACCEPT THIS GIFT OF 26 CENTS FROM US

You may never again have the opportunity of getting such a bargain in a cooking utensil. You will never buy as much quality and real worth at such a small cost. You certainly can't duplicate the long wear and fine service that you'll get in this matchless "18-92" Saucepan, made from one solid piece of pure thick sheet Aluminum and *guaranteed to wear 20 years.* Take the coupon to your dealer. It means an actual cash gift of 26 cents from us just to introduce

18-92 PURE SPUN ALUMINUM Cooking Utensils

QUALITY FIRST — TRADE MARK MADE IN AMERICA



so you can prove their wonderful durability, their remarkable quality. Learn for yourself how "18-92" Aluminum wears, why housewives who use it will have no other. Mrs. E. Deacly, 1445 Curtis St., Portland, Ore., writes that she has used an "18-92" Aluminum Kettle every day for 20 years and will use it 20 years more.

Quality puts the wear into "18-92" Aluminum, day in, day out, and makes it give complete satisfaction. It's that quality that is backed by the 20-year guarantee which no other manufacturer of Aluminum can give, based on actual results. Look for the "18-92" trademark on every piece of Aluminum you buy. Look for the red trademark tag attached to handle. No other is genuine. There is no substitute for "18-92" Aluminum—nothing to take its place. Take the Coupon to your dealer today and *insist* on the "18-92" Pure Aluminum Saucepan advertised. Nothing is just as good.

59c and Coupon buys this 5-pt. Pure Aluminum Saucepan—regularly sold for 85c.

Illinois Pure Aluminum Company
Lemont, Cook County, Illinois

Take This COUPON To Your Dealer Today.

To Retail Merchants:

You are hereby authorized to sell to bearer, one 5-pt. "18-92" pure spun Double Lipped Aluminum Saucepan, guaranteed by us to last 20 years, at the advertised price of 59 cents instead of 85 cents.

Illinois Pure Aluminum Company
Lemont, Cook County, Illinois

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING-HAND

By MARION HARLAND

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

"I AM a passionate lover of flowers; they are living friends to me. I have some flower seeds I would like to exchange with some one who would like them. Among them are petunia seeds, large size, of every color; some double zinnias of every color; double marigolds that are really superb; they are so large that they resemble a carnation in a deep burnt orange. I have also morning glory seed. Last summer we had a trellis of them many feet high; they made a perfect screen; these, too, are of all colors. There are three different colors in four o'clocks, small daisy seed, cosmos seed, all colors, and cypress seed (the burning bush). These grow from two to three feet high and make a beautiful hedge. I like flowering seeds best, and when I look through a flower catalogue I like to have all described in it. I am also desirous to get some ferns. I would have to ask any one sending seeds to pay postage on them, for I am not in a position to do so. Will you give my address to any one who wishes to send seeds or plants to me? I also have some dahlia and canna bulbs, but they are rather heavy and would have to be sent parcel post. MRS. E. J. H."

Some time ago there was a proposition made by some one for a flower exchange of a sort, by which garden lovers could exchange seeds and plants. I don't know what has become of the reader who had the idea or if it ever came to anything more than the suggestion. If so, here is a chance for a new member of the band, and if not, yet I am sure that some of our constitutiency must have seeds to give to this "passionate lover of flowers."

* *

Scraps for Quilts.

"I am writing to let some of the readers know about all the scraps I have and how well I would like it if some one would write to me saying she would be willing to piece me a quilt in return for an equal quantity of pieces. I have a friend who says that if I wish them she will give me her pieces also. I have over a suitcase full now and I am sure that would make two quilts, if not more. If they won't I will try to get additional pieces, for perhaps I am not a judge of the number that will be required. I don't mean to be over particular, but if some one consents to my offer and makes me a quilt I hope it may be in something besides the block pattern. My mother left me two quilts when she died and I would like one a little different from those. Still I will take what I can get. MRS. A. C."

I should think there would be no lack of takers of this offer, for I know how eager many correspondents are for quilt pieces and I fancy they will be glad to do the work of quilt making in exchange for the scraps. Also there ought to be no difficulty in making some other design besides the plain block pattern. I have been much impressed lately to notice how the fashion of the old time quilt is coming back into vogue again, and that even smart and exclusive shops are offering for sale quilts in various designs of more or less elaborateness. Will any one who writes for the address of this correspondent be kind enough to send with her letter stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply?

* *

For Mutual Benefit.

"I wrote to you last year for advice as to making up silk and lace into pretty things. I got only one reply, but I found a lovely friend through it. I would now like to meet some one who, like myself, has to support herself by sewing or fancy work, so that we could be of mutual benefit. If you remember, I was paralyzed in December of 1914, and I am now getting so that I can do a little work again. If you could put me in touch with some one of whom I could make a sort of friend and companion I would be most thankful to you and the Corner. "MRS. L. M. C."

I hope sincerely this correspondent's desire for a friend and companion who has the same interests as herself may be gratified. It is pleasant to know that the only response she got to her first plea was so satisfactory, and I trust equal good luck may attend her this time. I shall look for requests for her name, and I hope they will be accompanied by stamped and self-addressed envelopes.

* *

Remedy for Moth.

"Recently I saw a request for a remedy for the silver fish moth. Here is one a government department sent out: Make a cooked paste of flour and water; stir in 3 cents' worth of white arsenic, spread on cardboard and put near the haunts of the moth. They have a fondness for paste. Put the pieces behind pictures, too, as the moth are found there. Be careful not to leave it where small children may get it, as it is poisonous. I have last year's magazines that any one can have by paying postage. I have rheumatism and am kept at home and it would be much more trying if I did not have all I want to read, so that I feel for those who are less fortunate than I

"MRS. M. P. M."

I am glad on my own account to have this remedy and I don't doubt it will serve as well for the ordinary moth that attacks woolens in warm weather. I trust there may be some one to accept the writer's kindly offer of magazines. They will be welcome to some invalid or shut-in and I will supply the address to any one sending a stamped and self-directed envelope with her request.

* *

An Extremely Busy Mother.

"I am an extremely busy mother of five dear children, the eldest a girl of 12, the youngest a girl of 2, and there are three manly boys between them, but I am never too rushed to read the Helping Hand. It always contains much useful knowledge, besides being an inspiration in showing that there are yet kind hearts giving an uplift to less fortunate ones. I am sure that the givers receive a larger share of the joy even than the others, who are constantly voicing their appreciation of the Corner. One of my daughters sent a package of magazines—a year's issue—and a story to a girl whose address she got from you, but the girl did not reply, even with a card. Had she done so, so that we might have been sure the gift was acceptable, we would have sent other things from time to time, but the post rate is such that it is a barrier unless the gift does some good. I hope some time to be of real use to the Corner, but we are situated where I can place all clothing, quilt pieces, etc., where needed, without the expense of postage. MRS. V. R. B."

This is a helpful and pleasant letter, and contained requests for several addresses, all of which have been sent. I am sorry for the nonarrival of acknowledgments of the gifts sent, but the negligence may be the result of illness or either the parcel or the letter may have gone astray. I hope later the correspondent may express her appreciation.

* *

Farm Papers and Books.

"I have read so often in your Corner about persons offering farming papers that I come now with the request that if any one has papers or books on farming to give away I may have a chance at them. I have been asked by prisoners of war for such books, and as I cannot afford to buy them I have to make application to the Corner. I have also been asked for Italian books, novels, magazines, in short, anything in the line of reading matter or useful in other ways. I shall be glad to pay the postage on any articles sent. S. P."

I print this letter because I am sure some one has agricultural papers and magazines to give to any one who needs them, but I confess that I am at a loss to know what prisoners of war there can be in the locality from which this letter comes. However, I give the request, and I hope it may have a favorable reply. I will supply address of writer on receipt of stamped and self-addressed envelope.

* *

Reading Matter Wanted.

"I note that some kind woman offers reading matter to a shut-in or an invalid. I am a widow and keep a few old people and invalids in order to support myself, as my husband left me this home with a debt on it, but no money. I am obliged to work hard to keep the wolf from the door. I have a woman boarding with me who is 88 years old. She often mourns that she cannot read the Bible any more, because of the fine print. If some one has a Bible with quite large print to give, no matter how old and shabby the book, she would be thankful for it. She would also be most glad to receive a letter from the kind and thoughtful woman whose letter appeared in a recent issue. She has only a small income from a little house which she rents, and I board her just as cheaply as I can. MRS. H. A. I."

I regret very much that this correspondent did not give the signature appended to the letter of the woman or, better still, inclose the clipping of the letter referred to. As it is, I am unable to get any clew to the identity of the correspondent, and therefore cannot put Mrs. H. A. I. in touch with her. The best I can manage is to print her letter in the hope that some one may have magazines to give away and also may be able to send the large print Bible for the benefit of the woman of 88. It seems hard that she should be debarred from the enjoyment of the word of life, and I trust her want may soon be supplied.

* *

Reading Her Only Solace.

"I am 28 years old and have been married since I was 16, but my life is sad on account of my deafness. It keeps me from going to church or anywhere else or from having friends. I have no enjoyment except reading, and I am not able to buy magazines. I thought that perhaps some one would be kind enough to give me some old ones. I would be so glad to get them and if they were offered here I would go after them myself. I try every spring to have a few pretty flowers in my small yard, but this year I must go without unless some kind friend has more than she needs of seeds and cuttings and would give me a few. Do you know of any place where a grown woman could go to learn the lip language? If I could only learn to read lips my life would not be so unhappy, for it is a great sorrow to me that I am forced to stay away from church. Before I was deaf I never missed going except when I was sick, and I have always wanted to join a Bible class, but deafness interferes with all the things I want to do. The only way I can manage now is to have persons write down what they wish to say to me and I know what a trouble it is to talk to a deaf person.

"MRS. A. M. H."

There is no doubt that magazines, seeds, and cuttings will be sent to this pathetic sufferer, and I hope with all my heart that some one will write for her address who can give her the information she desires as to the facilities for learning lip reading. As a matter of course we cannot print addresses on this page, but I will be happy to put this correspondent in touch with any one who can counsel and comfort her. She is right when she says nearly every one dreads talking to a deaf person, and the "barred out," as some one has called them, have bitterly hard times. Lip reading can be studied alone, I understand, but there are methods of instruction which make the task easier.

* *

Blood Stains on Corduroy.

"I am turning to you for aid. Can you tell me what will take blood stains out of a blue corduroy coat? The spots are on the front and noticeable. I am writing to one of the correspondents whose name you sent me and she is such a dear little girl. I have sent her several books and am having her make some tatting for me now. I will appreciate your kindness in telling me how to get rid of the stains. H. L. C."

I am glad to hear of the satisfactory correspondence you have started. The only remedy I have to suggest for the stains is to sponge them with a cloth dipped in cold water. This may take them out, but I cannot insure it. Has any one else a better cure to suggest?

Before and After Marriage.

Spring Evenings Too Chilly.

We used to take many a walk together on the nice summer evenings, slowly strolling arm in arm down the tree lined streets of the little town in which we both lived. When we would come to an unusually shaded place he would often interrupt our walk to steal a kiss or to give

me a big squeeze. We are married now, and a few evenings ago were walking home from my mother's house. My husband, who is over six feet tall, can take steps which it takes two of mine to equal. He walked so fast I almost had to run to keep up, and he growled all the way home, saying I walked the slowest of any woman he ever saw. L. M.

* *

Won Without Spooning.

During our engagement I secretly wondered not a little at his lack of demonstrativeness, though he seemed to love me. After our marriage he proved to be affectionate, and I finally plucked up courage to ask him why he had kissed me so seldom during our engagement. His answer was: "Well, the way the young people act nowadays is enough to make one sick, and I made up my mind if I couldn't get a wife without spooning I'd go without one." M. L. G.

* *

Good Spender Now.

My husband and I kept company one year and he spent 10 cents on me; no shows, no flowers, no candy. The second years he spent a little more, but less than a dollar.

He did not spend any money on himself, and he was a poor college boy, so I overlooked those things.

We have been married nearly twelve years and I have always had all he could afford, and more. I am the one who always has pulled on the reins to have him spend less. He objects when my clothes are not of the best; takes me every place I want to go; won't allow me to do my washing, and is always insisting that I get help for this and that.

My allowance is $20 a week and more when I need it, and he says he will increase that as soon as he can afford it. W. B. C.

* *

Fast Work All Around.

I met her for the first time at a picnic. We spent the afternoon much in each other's company, rather deserting the others present. Among these was a young man of my acquaintance, who was one of those bright young jackasses whose idea of a practical joke is to pull a chair from under some one about to be seated.

On the following day he wrote a verse of soft and ardent poetry imploring a young lady with "eyes deeveine" to give her hand and heart to the writer, signed my name, and mailed it to the girl. In the evening he brought a few of his friends along and told me what he had done.

My story moves quite rapidly here. I gave him the licking of his life, called her up on the phone, and was accepted. W. P.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on marriage disillusions. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." Write on only one side of the paper.

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No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet—no corns or callouses.

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chilblains.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25 cent box of "Tiz" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.—Advertisement.

Superfluous Hair Disappears Quickly

The safest and surest way to remove superfluous hair is to attack it under the skin as well as on the skin. Only De Miracle works on this principle, because it is quickly absorbed by the skin and alone contains certain ingredients which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality—its life sustaining force. Imitations of De Miracle, the original liquid depilatory, are as worthless as pastes and rubon preparations because they only remove hair from the surface of the skin. Well groomed women always use De Miracle for removing hair from limbs and under arms. Be sure to buy De Miracle by name and you will avoid disappointment. Furthermore, you will get the only depilatory that contains a binding guarantee which entitles you to your money if it fails. In $1.00 and $2.00 bottles. If your dealer will not supply you buy a bottle at The Public Drug Co., Buck & Rayner's six stores, or direct, postpaid, in plain wrapper. De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. A-5, Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

VOGUE says

"I know of none better." Genuine magazines of the highest character endorse only De Miracle. Beware of so-called endorsements of bogus magazines which are used to exploit the sale of questionable depilatories.

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At All Toilet Counters

Grow GLADIOLI

The Best Summer Flowers

Mrs. Francis King

Brilliant vermilion scarlet, largest and most decorative spike. All these grown by ourselves.

First size, per dozen 25c; per 100 ..... $1.75

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Mrs. W. S. Brewster, new, white, red blotch $4.00
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Homewood Mixed, for successive bloom, 75 bulbs $1.00

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Beautiful and fragrant. Mammoth imprtd. bulbs, ea. 25c
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AT LINCOLN PARK
NORTH AV. AND N. CLARK ST.
For permanent and transient guests.
600 Rooms With Private Bath
The Plaza is one of the most homelike and attractive hotels in Chicago.
Select Patronage
Before making arrangements for your spring and summer home, let us show you the handsomely furnished rooms and apartments we have to offer.
Room with bath, $1.50 and up. Parlor, bedroom, and bath $2.50 and up. 3 and 4 room suites, $3.50 and up.
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Good Cafe at moderate prices.
Reservations can now be made.

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1 BLK. FROM CITY HALL SQUARE
Location Most Central
200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facilities Unsurpassed
Rates: Per Day, $1 and $1.50. With Bath, $1.50, $2 and $2.50.

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Accommodations for 450 Guests.
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Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for each children's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

* *

Little sister was anxiously watching the clock while brother was practicing his violin lesson, as she was in a great hurry to get back to play. Presently she announced with intense satisfaction, "Well, it didn't take Jim long to do that first five minutes." C. R. B.

* *

A little friend of mine, whose mother is a gentile and father is Jewish, started for school one morning, but in a short time returned home to ask his mother if he could stay at home, as it was a Jewish holiday. His mother told him he was better off in school. After thinking a few minutes he said, "Couldn't I stay home half a day? I am half Jewish." E. B.

* *

Harold had been staying at his aunt's when one day he came into the house with his clothes wet, as he had been playing in the snow. His aunt asked him what he thought his father would say if he should see him in that condition. He replied, "Well, auntie, don't tell daddy; everybody don't have to know everything." A. D.

* *

Bobbie's father always took him to bed right after supper. One night he was in a hurry to go downtown, so when he

thought his little son was asleep he started tip-toeing out of the room. Bobbie opened his eyes and said: "You can go, daddy sonny's sleeping." F. W.

As we were eating breakfast this morning my baby sister was asked by my mother, "Is it nice out this morning?" and she replied, "Mamma, it is so warm out you tant smell the air." J. N.

* *

A stillness that bespoke misdemeanor pervaded the air. I ran to the stairway and called, "John, John, what are you doing?" He calmly answered, "Nothing; it's done." Mrs. L. B.

* *

On the Sunday before Easter the primary teacher asked her class what Easter was for. In a second one little girl stood up and said blushingly, "I know; it's the day I wear my new hat." L. M. D.

* *

Jack had been in the habit of running out of the yard and far away when nobody was looking, which his mother had forbade him to do. He had been visiting the woman upstairs and as he was com-

ing downstairs he said to her: "You better watch me when I'm goin' downstairs, cause I might wun away."

O. Gannon,
7540 South Sangamon street.

* *

A neighbor was calling on my wife the other evening, and in the presence of our son, Nelson, began to tell of her Don's interest in keeping chickens and other pursuits in which he was interested.

My wife remarked: "I don't know if our boy will ever be that industrious or not. It is pretty hard now to get him to do anything without just making him do it."

Whereupon Nelson observed: "I guess that must just have been born into Don." A. H. R.

A small tot with her mother's skirt on was parading on the street. She met a neighbor woman with a new spring suit,

the skirt of which was short. The little girl looked up at her and said: "I am trying to be a lady and you are trying to be a little girl." A. M. Z.

* *

I took my little nephew to a candy store to buy him some candy. He wanted some of those little paper berry boxes with candy berries in them. These boxes had false bottoms to them. He dipped out the contents of a box and surprised the storekeeper by saying: "Hey! These boxes have more room at the bottom than at the top." H. R. B.

* *

Marjorie went to visit a neighbor, and on her return home was describing the Fedora hat the neighbor's husband had purchased. "O, mother," she said, "it is a most beautiful gray with a dimple in the middle." Paul E. Breen,

* *

While walking down the street the other day I passed a pair of pretty little 6 year old twins. I talked to them a moment and told them I didn't see how anybody could tell them apart, and one of them replied: "We know some more twins who look more like theirselves than we do." Mrs. V. J. H.

* *

John, who had spent his few years in the city, had often seen toads, but never a turtle before. He was visiting in the country and enjoying himself all day long out of doors. One day he ran in to his mother, crying excitedly, "O, mamma, come quick! Here's a toad with a lid on it!" G. S.

* *

I have an imaginative 4 year old brother, and when I took my daughter, aged 6 weeks, home for a visit this spring, he elected himself chief entertainer. We were convulsed one day to hear him comforting her. "Don't cry, Elizabeth. See my horn? When your little boy grows up you'll buy him a horn, won't you, Elizabeth?" E. M. S.

Does Woman Ever Propose?

Did you ever know a woman who proposed? "The Sunday Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published. Your name will not be published. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Saw Her Beloved.

It happened in a park while playing blind man that my friend proposed. It was her turn to be blindfolded, and after searching around for quite a while she

thought she never would catch anybody. It happened that a young man walked through the park just where the girls were playing, and she, thinking he was one of her girl friends, grasped him tightly, saying, "I've got you, I've got you!" But when she heard a voice say, "All right, I'm willing to be yours," she quickly took the handkerchief off of her eyes and to her surprise she saw her beloved one in front of her. They were married in two months, but there always has been a dispute as to which one did the proposing. C. S.

* *

Choosing a Partner.

At a party one evening the crowd was made up of both young couples and married people. We were to choose our partners for supper by being blindfolded, one woman at a time, and started out inside of a circle formed by the men to get our partners.

All of the married men were supposed to wear their coat collars turned up, so that the girls would know they were married when they felt their collars, and could leave them for the married women. When the girl guessed the name of the man she had caught she had a partner for supper.

One or two of the unmarried men had turned up their collars just for a joke and it was my luck to choose one of them. I heard a suppressed giggle, and I immediately felt of the collar. It was turned up.

"O, I've got a husband!" I cried.

Well, I've got the same husband now, and he says he is glad I proposed, as he never would have done it so easily. E. F.

* *

Willing to Help Out.

It was leap year. I was employed in the county clerk's office, and my work consisted of issuing hunting and marriage licenses. One day a young man came into the office and asked for a hunting license. I proceeded to issue the license, while he chatted pleasantly.

Noticing a large book on the desk he asked if it contained marriage licenses. I replied that it did, and he remarked that business in that line could not be rushing, judging from the small number of licenses that had been issued.

I replied, "No, this is not the busy season for marriage licenses. That is a new book, and at this rate it will take a long time to fill. Aren't you going to help us out?" I was totally unprepared for this answer:

"Well, to tell the truth, I was going to suggest that myself, but I thought you would rather wait until we got a little better acquainted."

As that did seem to be the better course to pursue, we waited, but were married within the year. L. G.

Afraid of the Dark.

I lived on a lonely street and most of my admirers dreaded to come to see me, one of them especially, who is now my husband.

One evening while he was on his way to call on me it seemed as if he thought some suspicious character had been following him. When he entered my house he said, "It's a wonder to me you don't move away from this street."

I replied, "There isn't any one that thinks that much of me to take me away."

Now he tells them all I proposed. But even if I did I'm not a bit sorry. B. W. M.

* *

Planning Ahead.

I was a great lover of dogs and was the proud owner of two fine ones. One evening I was sitting on the porch with a girl friend of mine whom I particularly liked, but was afraid to ask for her hand. Sitting there I remarked that I would keep a dog all through my life.

She promptly answered, "Not if I know it. I would not have a dog in my house for anything."

"Just as you say, dear," I replied.

Then she blushed.

We are married now and have no dogs. C. D.

* *

Speaking of Crown Point.

For an hour and a half I had been arguing with my chum not to elope. It was Wednesday, and that evening when my hero appeared on the scene I casually asked if Crown Point was a county seat. Of course being leap year, he misunderstood my motive and said, "Yes; we can get there in a short time if the car is in shape." Well, we didn't go to Crown Point, but I am credited with the proposal. C. L.

* *

Worrying Over Trifles.

Mrs. Harmon is much concerned over Mr. Harmon's apparent spring fever," a young minister was explaining to one of the fairest of his flock. "It's nice to see a wife so devoted."

"Yes," replied the girl.

"Now if I had a wife I'm sure she would be much worried over my lack of appetite," he mused.

"I should worry," replied the girl, with a twinkle in her eye.

They were married three months later. L. S.

* *

Taking His Name.

A group of about 100 post-graduates had taken a summer course. It had become a fad to collect the autographs of fellow students on the fly leaves of note books. The girls were vying with each other to see who would get the largest number of autographs.

One girl held out note book and pencil toward a young man student and smilingly said: "May I have your name?" To which he roguishly replied: "Well, that sounds like a proposal. Yes, you may have my name if you wish it."

But that was a long time ago, and he is now welcomed home at night by a wife and babies. L. G. W.

* *

As Nathan Said to David.

The family physician, being called in to attend the daughter of a friend of mine, failed to diagnose her case satisfactorily, and questioned the patient as to her mind. Had she something that was troubling her? Was it a love affair? The patient blushed and admitted it was. The doctor then asked her if he could be of any assistance and promised his help if she would confide in him. The young woman then opened a Bible and pointed to the twelfth chapter of the second book of Samuel, seventh verse. They were married soon after, for she quickly recovered. M. D.

Mr. Went-And-Cut-It --Here's Mr. 'Gets-It'

The New Plan Corn Cure That's as Sure as the Rising Sun.

"Glad to **meat** you," says the razor to the corn. "I'll **bleed** for you!" says the corn to the razor. Razors and corns love each other. Corns love to be cut.

"Why, O Why, Did I Do It? 'Gets-It' for Me After This—If I Live!"

picked, gouged, salved, plastered and jerked out—they grow faster. Mr. and Mrs. Went-and-Cut-It realize it now—they use "Gets-It" instead—it's the wonderful, simple corn-cure that never fails. Stops pain. You apply it in 2 seconds, it dries at once the corn is doomed. Nothing to stick to the stocking or press on the corn. It means good-night to plasters, salves, diggers, razors and toe-bundling. You can wear smaller shoes. Your corns will come right off, "clean as a whistle." Never inflames healthy flesh. The world's biggest selling corn cure.

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Chicago and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Economical Drug Co., The Fair, Siegel Cooper & Co., Home Drug Co., Ashland Drug Co., W. A. Wiebold & Co., Independent Drug Co., Buck & Rayner & Sweet, Rothschild & Co., Central Drug Stores, Consumers Drug Co., C. R. Walgreen & Co., 3900 Cottage Grove Ave., Boston Store, Hillman's, The Public Drug Co.—Advertisement.

POSLAM YOUR SKIN PROTECTOR

With Poslam Soap Assures Healthy Condition of Your Skin.

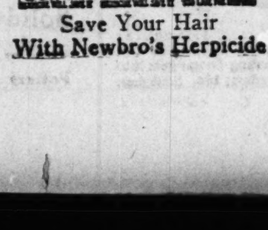
LOOKOUT FOR YOUR SKIN

Trust to Poslam the important task of eradicating your eczema, pimples, rash or any surface disorder and making your skin clear again. Its healing help is available handily, safely, inexpensively. Itching stops, angry skin cools and feels so good that you should be able to soon forget the affection.

Many unsightly blemishes are tolerated much physical distress occasioned by skin troubles is endured unnecessarily while Poslam would doubtless drive them away quickly and permanently.

Poslam Soap, containing Poslam, is an aid to the health of skin and hair. Try it one month for toilet and bath.

For sample, send 4c stamps to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City. Sold by all druggists —Advertisement.



Save Your Hair
With Newbro's Herpicide

The Bride's Home Sale

One woman cleverly remarked that "It pays to be a Bride when you come to Spiegel's."

You may call it sentiment; you may call it shrewd business, but there is nothing this organization won't do to help in establishing a new home. There is no effort too great for us in making that home beautiful and friendly and homelike for the two people who have joined hands for life's journey. There is no payment too small for us to consider in starting that home.

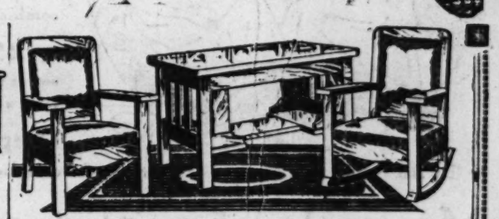
Many and many a bride of fifty years ago has been our active friend and customer through this long half century. And many an old customer, white haired now, but once a bride, will tell her daughter or her granddaughter, about to become a bride, to "Go to Spiegel's."

$5.00 Cash, $5.00 Monthly

Three-Piece Parlor Suite As beautiful a set of furniture as you could get anywhere. Each piece upholstered in genuine Spanish leather and veneered with rare mahogany. Your best room will look most luxurious when furnished with this magnificent set. At all four stores..... **$59.50**

Pay $4.00 Cash, $4.00 Monthly.

Three-Piece Duofold Set This set will give you the utility of an extra bed-room and a handsome set of parlor furniture combined. The divan can be converted from bed to divan at will, the arm-chair and arm-rocker are elegant as well as comfortable. Each piece is constructed from selected solid oak and finished in golden. Spanish leather fabric upholstered. Here is a set that will save you rent. This week for..... **$44.50**



Three-Piece Library Set You furnishers of homes will find this a dandy value. It's all solid oak, beautifully finished in fumed—to match. Chair and rocker are upholstered seat and back in handsome Spanish leather fabric. If you have a dollar in Cash, you can get it, $1.00 monthly..... **$14.95**

Rugs!

BEAUTIFUL Wilton Velvets, rich in colors and made to last. This week the 9x12 size, $1.50 Cash, $1.50 monthly, **$19.65**

DURABLE Axminsters, as beautiful as an Oriental weave. Just the thing for your best room. $1.50 Cash, $1.50 monthly, size 9x12, **$21.45**

Genuine Spanish Leather like this large wing rocker. All-over upholstered and covered with genuine Spanish leather. For $1.00 Cash and $1.00 Monthly. All 4 stores..... **$15.95**

$2.00 Cash, $2.00 Monthly

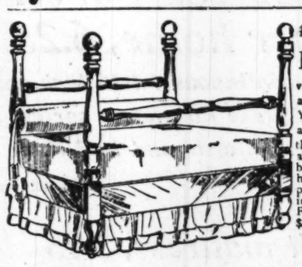
Solid Mahogany Library Table Note the classic William and Mary period design and look at the size of the top. It measures 30x48 inches. You will have to come early tomorrow if you want one of these tables, for the supply can't last long at this price.. **$21.75**

Pay $4.00 Cash, $4.00 Monthly

Tapestry Covered Your new apartment won't be complete without this big comfy davenport, so rich and luxurious that it looks worth twice this price. Heavily upholstered over steel springs and covered with heavy fine-figured tapestry. Three cushion effect..... **$49.50**

Your Bedroom

YOU probably have your own ideas as to the kind of dresser you want. To show you what your Buying Power will do here, you can have your choice of finishes at this price, American Walnut, Mahogany, Bird's Eye Maple or solid oak. Dove-tailed drawers, large plate mirror. You pay $2.00 Cash and $2.00 monthly..... **$22.95**



4-Poster FOUR post beds will be very fashionable this year. You can easily afford to get this one. Panels are veneered in beautiful mahogany and the posts are finished to match. For $2.00 Cash, $2.00 Monthly, **$22.50**

Bed Springs, Mattress, Pillows

You Get All Four for $18.95

YOU don't come across values like this very often except at Spiegel's. Think of getting this entire outfit at this price.

The Bed is heavy steel, has large 2½-inch posts and 4¼-inch caps and is finished in the beautiful golden Vernis Martin.

The Mattress is stuffed with carefully selected sun-dried sea moss.

The Pillows are filled with good grade soft feathers.

The Spring is best angle-iron.

For $1.50 Cash, $1.50 Monthly.

Player-Piano Outfit, $395

6th Floor, Wabash Ave. Store

Pay $12.00 Monthly

YOU will want a Player Piano, of course, and you can get one here on Easy Credit terms with the same Spiegel quality guarantee. We'll sell you an 88-note player-piano, a bench, a scarf, and 24 rolls of music, all for $12.00 monthly **$395**

Three-Fold Value for $8.95

YOU will enjoy many a good night's rest in this bed, and you couldn't find a better bargain either. The bed has heavy 2-inch continuous posts and is finished in white enamel. The mattress is soft and comfortable and the springs won't sag. All three for $1.00 Cash and $1.00 Monthly **$8.95**

HOME OUTFIT 4 ROOMS **$95.00** $10.00 CASH $3.00 Monthly

The Whole Set For $4.00 Monthly

YOU can get a William and Mary period dining room table, with a 48-inch top, and a set of six high-backed chairs to match, with genuine Spanish leather slip seats, all for one low price. Why, the table alone is worth it. The set is of solid oak, carefully finished in fumed, and will last you for years to come. Big value all week for **$44.95**

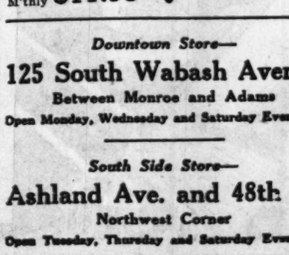
Pay $4.00 Cash

Pay $1.50 Cash

This Chifforobe As you see, is a room-saver. Combines a chiffonier and writing-desk and wardrobe. Has large drawers, a hat compartment, writing desk and ample wardrobe space. Equipped with coat hangers. $1.50 Monthly **$14.85**

Refrigerators

THIS refrigerator has 75-pound ice chamber and is absolutely sanitary. Best hardwood construction, galv. shelves, drain pipe. $1.50 Cash, $1.50 M'thly **$18.95**



THIS one is just the right size for the small apartment. Hardwood construction and has good sized ice-chamber. $1.00 Cash and $1.00 M'thly **$11.95**

Seeing Yourself in the Glass

THIS dresser has a fine big French plate mirror that won't distort your features. And the dresser is of as good quality as the mirror. Solid oak, golden finish and has spacious drawers. All you need is $1.00 Cash and $1.00 Monthly..... **$11.45**

Jewelry Dep't.

6th Floor, Wabash Ave. Store

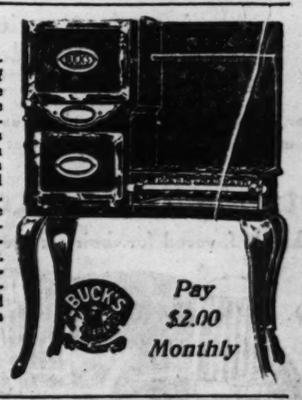
50c a Week

will buy either this men's 17 jewel Illinois watch or this ladies' detachable bracelet watch. Have 20-year guaranteed gold-filled cases. Men's watch, $13.75. The bracelet watch is **$14.75**

Gas Range

THE high construction of this gas range eliminates the tiresome stooping which makes house-work such a burden. Has large oven and broiling oven. There are five star-shaped burners and a simmering burner. Best steel construction, handsomely nickeled parts. $2.00 Cash will buy it,

$29.50



Pay $2.00 Monthly

Downtown Store—
125 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams
Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

South Side Store—
Ashland Ave. and 48th St.
Northwest Corner
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

COME TO THE STORE NEAREST YOUR HOME.

Spiegel's
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Northwest Side Store—
2023-35 Milwaukee Avenue
Near Powell
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

South Chicago Store—
9133-35 Commercial Ave.
Near 91st Street
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

White fox scarfs for summer, $25

Store your winter furs in Mandel's vaults—insuring them against moths, flames, theft. Summer furs on fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers' May sales

—immense patronage chief measure of their towering importance.

"Foreign Shops" for wedding gifts

—featuring Mark Cross wares, Chinese and Japanese merchandise, English sheffield, Liberty novelties. Ninth floor.

May sale of 1,500 undergarments, 1.95

600 night dresses in 20 new styles; with laces or organdy embroidery; many empire model, trimmed back and front, and with all-lace sleeves; one pictured;

at 1.95

350 petticoats in 10 styles; with deep, flaring flounces of embroidery, or lace and embroidery combined; one style pictured; at 1.95.

250 princess slips at 1.95

—five new models; with deep flounces, trimmed with lace and emb'd'y; one style pictured.

Crepe de chine envelope, 1.95

—"Du Bal" style, with lace shoulder straps; the chemise in flesh color. *Lingerie shop, third floor.*

Small children's dresses

—empire or waist models, adorned with emb'dy., val. lace, ribbon; 1.55.

Sizes in this offering for children of 2 to 6 years; one style pictured; 1.55.

Small boys' —trousers suits at 1.95

—norfolk style; of white linene in all-white or with blue collar, cuffs and belt; 2, 3 and 4 years; model pictured; at 1.95, notable value. *Third floor.*

Infants' white creepers, 75c

—made of sheer white dimity; neck, sleeves and pocket finished with hand-feather-stitching in pink or blue; for infants of 1 & 2 yrs.

New blouses of indestructible chiffon,

georgette crepe or crepe de chine in a May sale offering of vast interest to women who would be "in fashion."

A notable group

at $6

They're charmingly trimmed with frills, jabots, fichus, revere collars, large Lanvin collars, flutings, and some with sailor bow knot.

Quite uncommon value

All the blouses are excellently made, and the assortment includes white, flesh and maize.

Clearing blouses at 2.95

—washable satin, crepe de chine, lace and voile blouses; soiled lots and broken sizes. *Third floor.*

May sale of negligees, at 1.95

The dainty model illustrated is of floral striped lawn, with full shirred skirt and with elastic at the waist line; collar and cuffs trimmed with lace; at 1.95.

'Flower-strewn' voile negligees for 2.95

In this delightful style the coatee and sleeves are trimmed with lace; the negligee has full skirt, with elastic at the waist; see cut.

Dotted crepe voile negligees, silk lined, $5

—ideal for summer wear; the neck, front and sleeves finished with embroidered scallop; the waist fetchingly set off with ribbon girdle. *Third floor.*

40-in. white imported pique, 38c

—in soft corduroy finish; the cords in assorted sizes; for suits and skirts. Imported mercerized batiste, in soft, silky finish; especially selected for graduation frocks and dainty summer dresses; at 58c. Second floor.

54-inch poiret serges at 1.35

—a closely woven, finely finished cloth of splendid quality and in the correct weight for skirts, dresses or tailored suits; all popular colors, including shades of navy; also, black; poiret serges much in demand. Second floor.

Emb'd silk-top union suits at 1.35

—heavy silk to waist; beautifully embroidered; ribbed lower portion; fully reinforced; tailor band finish; pink or white; sizes 34 to 44. Pictured at left.

Silk-top union suits, 95c

—French band; reinforced

They are in sizes 34, 36 and 38 only, and in white only; no more such suits to sell at 95c.

Tricot and venetian silk bodices; white or pink, trimmed with ribbon or lace; 95c. *Third floor.*

Italian silk bodices, 1.45

Thread silk hose for 85c

Venetian silk bodices and silk brassieres—many close to half— 1.45. *Third floor.*

Hosiery samples; black, white, new colors, stripes; about half; at 85c. *First floor.*

Summer frocks of distinction

—new, bright with fashionable radiance

that adds new luster to the prestige of "Mandel modes"—exceptional value equally a salient feature in airiest costumes.

Sheer voile dresses at $10

—cotton voiles in delicate colors—stripes and combination effects; wide variety of styles and colors.

Voile frocks, 18.50 —exceptional value

—the clever style here pictured, available in shades of coral, maize, lavender and blue; also, in all-white.

Foulard silk frocks, $25 —in distinctive models

—and highly effective, as the picture indicates. Choose navy, black or white, with polka dot design in artistic color combinations. *Fourth floor.*

Jap tub silk, 68c —white—36-inch

—and white silk to be used extensively for confirmation, graduation and bridal gowns this season.

36-inch all-silk, soft, white messaline, at 1.38

36-in. beautiful white chiffon taffeta, at 1.38 yd.

40-in. white crepe de chine; fine quality; 1.38 yd.

Daylight silk section, second floor.

Steel beds for porch or summer home, 6.25

—three-piece beds; continuous 1 1-16 inch post; bed fitted with best grade link fabric spring; in white or vernis martin finish, and in 3-ft. or 3-ft. 6-in. width. Eighth floor.

Layer felt mattress, 5.75

—to fit the above beds; roll edge mattresses of clean, pure felt, covered with fancy ticking. 8th floor

New silk suits of rarest value

linked with bewitching individuality

—directly traceable to our ability to reproduce, at vast savings, late styles and high-cost models from world-famous couturiers.

Taffeta silk suits 29.50

—the remarkably attractive model here pictured; the taffeta excellent quality and in navy, copenhagen, black.

Gros de londre suits —extra value at $35

—the distinctive style portrayed in the sketch, and available in navy or black; special.

Tailored cloth suits reduced 20% to 35%

—depleted lines of suits in this season's cleverest styles—suits of gabardines, serges or velour checks—about 200, at 29.50, 37.50 and 47.50. *Fourth floor.*

1875 prs. summer shoes underprice

—an opportunity you ought not to let slip by because it means the saving of dollars right at the season's start; two chic models here illustrated;

at 3.85 pair

Patent and dull oxfords, cloth tops in black, gray or tan; pumps of patent or dull leather, with buckskin quarters in fawn and tan;

there's a clear saving of one dollar to two dollars on every pair—at 3.85.

Also, at 3.85, bronze pumps, cloth quarters; all-patent or all-dull colonials, with beautiful buckles; and patent leather oxfords with white calf tops. *First floor.*

9x12 royal wilton rugs at 26.50

9x12 axminster rugs, in new Chinese and other oriental designs; at 25.50.

9x12 seamless brussels rugs at $13

300 seamless wilton velvet rugs; new designs, 9x12 ft.; at $23. *6x9 seamless wilton velvet rugs; Smith colonial velvet; 13.50.* *8.3x10.6 ft. seamless wilton velvet rugs, oriental patterns, $20.*

3x6 ft. colonial washable rugs, 1.65

—in plain colorings and in a variety of attractive patterns; splendid for porch, halls, summer cottages, etc. Other sizes: 30x60 in. at 1.25; 27x54 in. at 1.10.

Inlaid linoleums—in hardwood floor and tile effects; at 75c per square yard.

Velvet hall and stair carpet runners, 1.10 per yard. Fifth floor.

540 pairs St. Gall lace curtains

—a considerable number of pairs in each of a good range of patterns; secured in an unusual transaction, and specially priced

at 4.65 pair

They are in ivory or white; in most instances, neat border patterns of the duchess type, with hand stitched open work.

Curtains appropriate for living room, dining room or library; 4.65 a pair.

The fact that these curtains were manufactured in St. Gall, Switzerland, particularly will commend them to connoisseurs who recognize in curtains of this imported weave the acme of perfection. *Eighth floor.*

Strong, old hickory porch rockers at 2.75

—highly favored for their picturesque appearance as well as their enduring worth; made with closely woven seat; see cut.

Maple porch rockers, in natural finish; comfortable high back; metal braces under the arms and double woven reed seat; see cut; at 2.75.

'Mandel Perfect' couch hammock at 4.75

—a luxury already in thousands of Chicago homes; it is made over a fine link-fabric spring, 27x74 inches in size; the ends and back are of 12-ounce army duck. Folding legs. $1; set of ceiling hooks and 6-foot hammock chains, 50c.

Fiber porch swings, complete with chains, for $12

Fiber rockers, roll arm; green or brown; $3. Reed rockers, roll arm; brown finish; 2.35. *Seventh floor.*

Summer home needs, special prices

Floor varnish; high grade; excellent for floors and coating linoleums; gal., 2.25; qt., 60c.

Bath seat; heavy oak, with rubber covered hangers; practical and convenient; at 48c.

Ice-cream freezers; 2-qt. size; the "Arctic"—well made tub, heavy retinned can; at 1.58.

Refrigerator—top icing; hardwood case; white enameled food compartment; 40-lb. cap.; 9.50.

Mandel Brothers' paint; ready mixed; for house or floor; gallon, 1.12; half gal., 60c; quart, 30c

Screen paint; black, good quality; makes screens look new; qt., 30c; pint, 18c; ½ pt., 12c.

Carpet brooms; made of selected broom corn; good size and strongly made; special price, 38c.

Oil mop, triangular shape; splendid for dusting floors; gets into corners; 18c. *Sixth floor.*

Japanese wicker lamps at 2.50

—limited quantity, the wicker in brown; the lamps with one light; can be made quite attractive with cretonne or wicker shade; see picture. *Sixth floor.*

Lamps and candlesticks for bungalow, sun porch, and summer homes here in complete assortments.

Adjustable lamps 4.50

—brass lamps, well made, with weighted base; to stand near chair, victrola or piano.

Solid mahog. candlestick, silk shade; 50c

Pottery oil lamps—decidedly attractive; at $5 and up. *Sixth floor.*

PART SEVEN
Society 2, 4.
Clubs 3, 6.
Churches 6.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
600,000
Over ~~800,000~~ Sunday
350,000
Over ~~300,000~~ Daily

MAY 14, 1916.

ARE YOU BUILDING?

IF YOU ARE DON'T LET A SINGLE SOUL GET WIND OF IT!

1. HERE ARE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR A $4,000 MODERN AND COMPLETE HOME AND I'D LIKE TO GET A BUILDING PERMIT — BUILDING PERMITS

2. MR. PINKUS, I SEE YOU HAVE BEEN AWARDED A BUILDING PERMIT. I WANT TO SHOW YOU A SAMPLE OF OUR ELASTIC CEMENT FOR BASEMENT FLOORS. IT SAVES THE LAUNDRESS FROM WEARING RUBBER HEELS AND THE BABY CANT GET BUMPED. IT WILL COST YOU ONLY $402 FOR YOUR ENTIRE BASEMENT!

3. HERE ARE PLANS COMPLETE, MR. PINKUS, FOR INSTALLING IN YOUR HOME OUR PATENT CHERRY PITTER AND EGG BEATER RUNS BY A GASOLINE ENGINE IN THE BASEMENT FOR ONLY $2.30 A WEEK. PAYS FOR ITSELF IN TEN YEARS

4. LET ME EXPLAIN IN DETAIL, MR. PINKUS, OUR FOLDING FRONT PORCH WHICH LETS DOWN WHEN CALLERS COME UP THE FRONT WALK. PAY NO MONEY TILL WE ASK FOR IT

5. MR. PINKUS, I WON'T DISTURB YOU BUT I SIMPLY MUST DEMONSTRATE MY MULTIPLE HEAT INTENSIFIER WHICH, ATTACHED TO ANY RADIATOR, WILL GIVE YOU 5 TIMES AS MUCH HEAT. DR. KYLE USED ONE ALL LAST SUMMER AND NEVER BURNED A POUND OF COAL

6. DON'T GO AN INCH FARTHER UNTIL I INTRODUCE MY NEW BUILT-IN DOG-HOUSE. NEVER FAILS TO ATTRACT THE BEST CLASS OF DOGS. FIREPROOF AND ADDS $700 TO THE VALUE OF YOUR HOUSE

7. I WON'T TAKE A MINUTE OF YOUR TIME BUT I MUST MENTION OUR RUBBERINE GLASS THAT YOU CAN CUT WITH SHEARS AND PUT IN YOURSELF IN 20 MINUTES. ADDS ONLY 30% TO THE COST OF YOUR HOUSE

8. I DROPPED IN TO GIVE YOU A LITTLE TIP. NO HOUSE IS FINISHED UNLESS THE PLASTER IS FASTENED ON WITH PLASTI-GLOO

9. WITH THE TIME LOCK FOR THE FRONT DOOR, CROCHETTED SHINGLES, REVERSIBLE CLOTHES CHUTE, COMBINATION BATHTUB AND BILLIARD TABLE IT'S ONLY COSTING ME $17,862.40. I WONDER IF ANYBODY OVERLOOKED ME

(&) AND SO FORTH

NEW WRINKLES

I TRADED THE PERCOLATER ATTACHMENT FOR A CUP OF COFFEE AT THE LAST STOP

ITINERANTS WILL APPRECIATE NEW VARIATIONS OF AN APPLIANCE FOR USE ALONG THE INTERURBAN RIGHT OF WAY. BESIDES BEING AN ELECTRIC COOKER IT IS A DRY CLEANER AND INCLUDES AN IRON FOR PRESSING TROUSERS. IT CAN BE HOOKED UP WITH THE TROLLEY AND IS CALLED "EL HOBO"

OUR OWN MOVIES

TRAVEL SERIES

A STORM 709 MILES FROM LAND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

HORIZON — BOAT

Once-a-Week Cartoon - Preparedness

OUR MOST URGENT NEED IS AN ADEQUATE FLYING SQUADRON; AN EFFECTIVE MOSQUITO FLEET - AND WE'RE MOBILIZING!

SCIENCE, FACTS FROM NEAR AND FAR

BONE — MARROW — GOLD

SCIENCE HAS JUST PROVEN WITH THE X-RAY THAT IN MOST SOLID BONE THERE IS A SPOT OF MARROW THOUGH IT IS OFTTIMES DIFFICULT TO LOCATE

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE BIG DIPPER IS IN REALITY NOT A DIPPER AT ALL? THAT THE STATEMENT IT IS WILL NOT HOLD WATER?

HOW THICK SHOULD A PLOT BE WHEN IT HAS FINISHED THICKENING?
BLOODHOUND BILL.
LAID ON ITS SIDE IT SHOULD BE AS THICK AS A MYSTERY IS DEEP.

IT ISN'T THE ORIGINAL COST - IT'S THE UPKEEP

DON'T CROWD, GENTLEMEN — PAPER HANGER — CARPENTER — PLUMBER — COAL MAN

FOR INSTANCE - A HOME.

GARDEN STUFF

SET OUT YOUR EGG-PLANT IN AN INCONSPICUOUS PLACE SO IT WILL NOT BE A TEMPTATION TO POACHERS.

PLANT YOUR SEEDS IN CIRCULAR BEDS THAT CAN BE REVOLVED AND TURN THEM AROUND ONCE A DAY THIS IS WHAT IS CALLED CROP ROTATION AND IS NECESSARY TO A GOOD GARDEN

Household Hints

If a neighbor has borrowed your step-ladder you will find that the chiffonier makes a good substitute

Comment by Mme. X.

Diners at Hamilton Club Banquet Listening to Speeches Telephoned from San Francisco.

News of Chicago Society

DRUCKER & ANDERSON PHOTO

(1) Mrs. Robert McGann, (2) Henry Werner, (3) Miss Ada Dwyer, (4) Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, (5) Alexander Revell, (6) Mrs. Honore Palmer, (7) Arthur Heun, (8) Miss Caroline Kirkland, (9) George Sheahan, (10) Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, (11) Bishop Samuel Fallows, (12) Mrs. Bernard Sunny, (13) Bernard Sunny.

Hamilton Club's Phone Dinner Unique Function

By Mme. X.

It was certainly "some party" at the Hamilton club last Wednesday evening. The guest of honor was our tried and true domestic friend, the Bell Telephone system, turned into a formidable presence of transcontinenual proportions. Each of the 300 diners at the club that night found dangling under his or her place at table a telephone earpiece.

The opening event was a flashlight photograph of the company taken as the hors d'œuvres were being served.

Between you and me a flashlight is an ordeal. Even fixing the mind on the trenches about Verdun fails to prepare one for the explosion.

Judge Fishback presided at the banquet and the first period of the evening was devoted to a few brief speeches, a general singing of familiar airs, with words written for the occasion, and an interesting series of moving pictures showing the process of building the huge web of the Bell Telephone system, from New York to San Francisco, with portraits of various telephone celebrities beginning with Alexander Graham Bell's, the inventor, and concluding with Bernard Sunny's, president of the Chicago Telephone company.

Then at a few minutes after 9 Mr. Bell, son of the founder of the system, opened the real ball. All the guests glued themselves to their earpieces and heard the process of establishing telephonic connection with the Union League club of San Francisco. This was accomplished with extraordinary rapidity through Denver, Salt Lake City, and other exchanges. As each voice along the line responded it sounded unreal, like a ventriloquist's conversation, or a gramophone record. Finally the president of the San Francisco Union League club was introduced to Mr. Iles, president of the Hamilton club. A series of speeches followed between different notabilities at the two ends of the line, the Chicago and San Francisco diners all listening and saving completely.

The entire company of 300 sitting with two ears clasped to their right ears, absorbing catching words uttered 2,000 miles away, is an entertaining spectacle. The diners aid themselves in receiving the message covered their unoccupied ears with their hands, leaning their elbows on the table. They wore an air of utter absorption in music, either cast to the ceiling or

Patent [illegible]
tan; pumps
quarters

Applause and Song.

The speeches passing back and forth, brief addresses exchanged by Mrs. Fairbank of Chicago and friends of San Francisco. Mrs. Fairbank telling Mrs. Krebs, who is one of the San Francisco delegates to the Republican convention, about the suffrage parade in June, when suddenly that terrible black, silent void intervened and showed the listeners that somewhere, those 2,000 miles the connection had been severed. When it was finally restored Mrs. Fairbank remarked to Mrs. Krebs that the disaster must have happened in one of those benighted states where they don't have woman suffrage.

Also, at
beautiful
St
—h

The applause and cheers of the Frisco listeners were distinctly audible to the Chicago diners, as was that of the Hamilton club guests to the faraway Union leaguers. The latter also enjoyed Mme. Arndt's delightful singing in Chicago of "Still wie die Nacht" and other melodies, while Amato's singing of the toreador's song as rendered by a gramophone record on the Pacific coast was much enjoyed by this group of our fellow citizens in Dearborn street that night.

The final stunt was the picture of the great combers of the Pacific ocean cast on the screen by the "movies," while to those 300 pairs of listening ears the telephone brought the boom and roar of that same beautiful surf beating on the shores of San Francisco.

It was certainly a unique entertainment. Among the outside guests of the occasion were Mrs. Robert McGann and Henry Werner, who represented the latest arrival among clubs, the Arts club. With them were Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, her guest, Mrs. Russell, better known as Miss Ada Dwyer; Mrs. Honoré Palmer, Arthur Heun, and George Sheahan. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank represented the organizing committee of the suffrage parade and was the only woman to speak to California.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell, Judge and Mrs. Orrin Carter; Bishop Fallows, who invoked the blessing; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sunny, and Francis Taylor.

* *

End Romantic Wedding Trip.

The Ogden McClurgs have recently returned from a most romantic wedding trip. They took in the West Indies, where they and a party they carried with them on their steam auxiliary schooner explored the haunts of dead and gone pirates from Cuba to Trinidad.

They raked the Caribbean sea and sailed into many out of the way harbors. They took in the Panama canal and Venezuelan ports. They had, after reaching Bermuda, good weather, being lucky enough to escape the hurricanes for which the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent waters are justly famous.

Among their guests were the Linn Rutters of Lake Forest and their two sons, aged respectively 14 and 16—a lively pair. Francis Taylor was also a Chicago member of the party, while another bridal couple from the east and a young girl friend of Mrs. McClurg's completed the company.

Slowly but surely aviation is becoming a factor of our daily life. Howard Linn, who has long been interested in the manufacture of aeroplanes, went down to Georgia this spring and spent six weeks there at an aviation school, learning to navigate the unexplored regions of the upper atmosphere in a heavier than air machine. Now he is a licensed aviator. His wife forsook the bustling, busy Bandbox shop, which she directs, long enough to accompany him, and arose at 7 o'clock every day to go with him to the aviation field. The early morning hours are usually windless and better for flying.

The new hotel on the Edgewater beach is proposing to establish not only a motor boat service between it and town but also a service of monoplanes, so that we may see, this coming summer, our Edgewater friends flying to business. The time will undoubtedly come when we will wonder how we ever got along without our monoplanes, biplanes, and airships. These established, the measure of mechanical completeness will be accomplished and the human race can devote itself to bringing its moral and ethical standards up to the heights of its material achievements.

* *

Novel Sport at Jekyl Island.

It is a pity that there is no beach near Chicago which would permit the use of an aeroplage. So far, I think, there is only one of these novel vehicles domesticated in this country. "Dick" Crane imported a Blériot aeroplane last winter for use on the miles and miles of firm, hard, smooth beach at Jekyl island.

The aeroplage is a queer looking creature, built on the lines of a spidery insect. Two small, rubber tired wheels in front and one at the back support a skeleton frame with seats for two passengers, one behind the other. One passenger manages the huge sail which is the motive power of the machine, while the other passenger steers the craft as it rushes over the gleaming, level sands. It is a real experience thus to skim at an iceboat pace along the edge of the sea, and Mr. Crane's aeroplage was the great event at Jekyl last winter, a ride in it the treat of the season.

Bicycling is also a favorite sport at the island, which is too circumscribed in acreage to make motoring a pleasure. So, all who can, scoot about on bicycles and enjoy the exercise. It is surprising that more people in search of pleasure and health don't restore bicycling to its former popularity. It is still a favorite mode of locomotion in England.

* *

Planning for Convention Guests.

Chicago people are already filling up their lists of house guests for the convention week. Mrs. George Higginson Jr. is sending her two young daughters east to Lenox to give her more room for her eastern visitors. The Higginsons have taken for the summer the attractive old Henry Bishop house in Lenox, diagonally across from the Curtis house. Their convention guests in their Chicago residence on Astor street will be Maj. Henry Higginson, one of Boston's most distinguished citizens; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Higginson, Miss Juliet Higginson, and Eliot Wadsworth, who was with the Rockefeller unit in Serbia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter are expecting Miss Mary White Wiborg and John Alsop to visit them during that week. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hibbard Jr. are preparing for a large house party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Macmonnies, Mrs. Charles Louis Tiffany, Miss Gertrude Ely, Mrs. Learned Hand, Joseph Linden Smith, and James Crosby Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lydig and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Douglas Robinson will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, who have moved out to the fine old Deering place at North Evanston, are expecting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slade (the latter formerly Miss "Carrie" McCormick) and Mrs. Charles Deering, Mrs. McCormick's mother.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman has rented her Rush street house for convention week to some out of town visitors, who take her full household equipment, maids and all. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will spend that week with the Chatfield-Taylors at Lake Forest and later go to southern California for the summer, where they have taken a house at Montecito, near Santa Barbara.

A distinguished visitor from other lands who arrives in Chicago today is Miss Brenda Francklyn, the well known miniature painter, who will be the guest, during her stay here, of the Henry Porters in North State street. Miss Francklyn is English and "highly connected," as the phrase is. Her father, Col. Francklyn of the English staff corps, is a cousin of the Earl of Mar, this earldom being Europe's most ancient one. Her mother was a granddaughter of Admiral Sir Charles Hotham and a cousin of the late Duchess of Buckingham.

Miss Francklyn's work as a miniaturist is described most enthusiastically by those who have seen it. She has painted many celebrities, such as the Prince and Princess Radolin, cousins of the German emperor; the Duchess D'Uzes of France, the little Duc de Chaulnes, grandson of T. P. Shonts of America; Prince and Princess Khevenmuller of Austria; Sir Douglas and Lady Brownrigg, the Baroness Kmloss of Stowe, and Mrs. Woldorf Astor's eldest son, all of England. In this country she has made miniature portraits of Mme. Garfield, widow of the president of the United States, and Mrs. John Newell of Cleveland, formerly Miss Amy Carpenter of Chicago.

Mrs. George Isham and Mrs. Henry Porter are giving a tea for Miss Francklyn on Tuesday at the Art institute. A collection of Miss Francklyn's miniatures will be on view there this week.

* *

Leaving Town for Summer.

The summer exodus has begun and the plans of those who are going away after the convention are taking form and shape. Mrs. F. S. Eames and Mrs. E. S. Worthington have closed their apartment on Lincoln parkway and went to New York yesterday. After a short stay there they are going to visit their sister, Mrs. Charles Blair Macdonald, at Southampton, L. I., until July, when they will hie them to quaint old Cooperstown on Lake Otsego in New York state. Frank Cramer also expects to spend much of the summer at Cooperstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Blair have chosen Murray bay in Canada for their summer abode. Mrs. Samuel T. Chase will take her family to York Harbor for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strobel have taken a cottage at White Sulphur Springs for the warm season. Mrs. William Prescott Hunt and Miss Marie J. Rozet will also be there part of the summer and the rest of it at Warm Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. John A. Carpenter expects to spend July, August, and September at her father's beautiful country place near Charlotte, Vt., on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain.

Mrs. Charles M. Walker goes soon to Ephraim, Wis., with her daughter, Mrs. James Field, and the latter's small son.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morrison and their family will also go to Ephraim after the convention.

Altogether the summer hegira may be said to have begun.

The local suffragists are working "to beat the band" to make their parade and the convention ball a success. The speakers are addressing meetings all over the city and throughout Illinois to enlist marchers. Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, and Miss Suzette Ryerson, are veritable spellbinders and are in such demand that they frequently make three or four speeches a day each in widely separated parts of the district.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson and her committees are going to provide a wonderful ball to open convention week here. After hovering over various suggestions as to a place for the ball, including that enchanting, not yet finished municipal pier, they decided on their first choice, the gardens of the Harold McCormick house on the Lake Shore drive and Bellevue place.

Mrs. Arthur Meeker, chairman of the reception committee, and her co-workers are getting up a most imposing list of out of town guests, who will grace the ball with the splendor of their names. Mrs. Charles Hamill, at the head of the music committee, is going to secure the finest possible music for the occasion.

Mrs. George Higginson Jr., who has charge of the invitation committee, has a hard job to reduce the list of invitations to one measured to the size of the McCormick grounds. It was this consideration that made the promoters of the ball discuss the undeniable attractions of the great assembly hall of the municipal pier. But the tar is still soft on the dance floor there; the long driveway to the entrance is still in an inchoate state; the workmen are still hammering away in the upper network of girders, and the possibility of the whole place being not in a presentable condition by June 6 is too formidable to permit of the chance being taken, even if the city authorities gave the permit to use it.

Volunteers for the parade are beginning to develop distinct numerical impressiveness. They are emerging from

(Continued on page four.)

Brides' & Bridesmaids' Bouquets

Forty-Five Different Styles

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25 E. Madison St.
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If Hair's Your Pride Use Herpicide

Advertisement

Wedding Invitations

THERE is no time when "the correct thing" is of more important consideration than in the engraving of wedding stationery. You pay no penalty for this assurance of correctness if you place your order with "Childs." You will find a reasonableness in price and promptness in execution because we do all the work in our own shop.

Write for Styles. Or, phone Central 534 and our representative will call without obligation.

S. D. Childs & Company
136 S. Clark St., CHICAGO

Farquharson & Wheelock

Gowns, Coats, Furs and Millinery

Announce Opening Display of Midsummer Exclusive Models, the Latest Idea for Mountain and Seaside.

These models have never been shown before in Chicago, New York or elsewhere.

The Management, Mrs. Farquharson and Mrs. Wheelock, will be present during the week.

800 Tower Court
(Corner Chicago Avenue)
Between Lincoln Parkway and Rush Street

HOTEL PLANTERS
CHICAGO

This Chicago Hotel Invites You to Be Its Guest

THE choice of a hotel is really the selection of your temporary home. The warm welcome and cordial service that distinguish Hotel Planters give it a personality of its own. Hotel Planters is really "the perfect host" because it assures complete comfort in a thoroughly modern, fire-proof structure in the heart of the city's activities.

Hotel Planters is primarily a well-managed hotel, catering to discriminating people who realize it is possible to secure maximum service and comfort at the Planters' rate of $1.50 and $2.00 a day.

The new enlarged lobby of Hotel Planters affords our guests a splendid view of the city's busy thoroughfare; indeed, it is the only hotel lobby in Chicago affording an unobstructed view of the street.

The Merrie Garden Restaurant in connection with Hotel Planters offers an excellent cuisine at moderate prices, but has a thoroughly metropolitan atmosphere, which the out-of-town dweller is certain to appreciate. Club breakfasts and, in the evening, entertainment supreme for the entire family are further features of this popular restaurant.

Under the Personal Direction of John P. Harding

News of the Chicago Women's Clubs

Women to Give Musical to Aid Free Dispensary.

By Hazel Whitaker.

THE Children's South Side Free dispensary has been doing an unusual work ever since its organization in 1905 by Dr. John Cooke, who at that time interested a small group of south side women in the enterprise with the idea of obtaining free medical attention for the neighborhood children whose parents could not afford this expenditure. The dispensary was originally located near Jackson park, but as the stockyards district offered a much larger field for this week the headquarters were moved to the present location, 705 West Forty-seventh street.

The entire responsibility of this undertaking has been shouldered all these years by a board of eighty women, assisted by an equal number of associate members. The current expenses, which now amount to over $250 a month, are met through the voluntary contributions of friends, through entertainments and activities directed by the members, and through memberships, active and associate.

Therefore they are hoping for big results from the benefit musical which is to be given at the home of Mrs. Edwin A. Graff, 4907 Kimbark avenue, on Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The program has been chosen and will be directed by Mrs. Helen Abbott Beifeld, a board member. Those taking part will be Mrs. Frederica Gerhardt Downing, contralto; Miss Mildred Brown, violinist; Miss Marie Annen, pianist; Mrs. Helen Abbott Beifeld, soprano; Miss Miriam Larkin, harpist.

The organization greets the public with the following lines, which, it hopes, will come to be definitely associated with its work, rather in the light of a slogan:

To you who have helped us to give strength and health to frail and suffering children we extend our thanks.

To you who wish that little children may be well and strong, we present our appeal.

To all who desire to help the children of today a step along the path which leads to the state healthy manhood and womanhood of tomorrow, we open the door of opportunity.

The complimentary posters by Studley Burroughs are being used to further advertise the musical and dispensary.

The dispensary is open six days in the week, from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m., with two graduate nurses in constant attendance and a staff of eight physicians, who give their services free at regularly appointed clinics. When free hospital care is needed this also is obtained. Almost 700 treatments is a monthly average of the work done, and last month 140 new cases were treated. One of the nurses visits the homes of all of these new cases, and if other needs are found these are reported to the proper authorities.

A recent survey of the families from which the children have come disclosed the fact that the majority were from families where the income was more often $9 a week than $12.

To the neighborhood the dispensary has come to be a haven of help in time of distress. Mothers regularly bring in their sick children or come to consult the nurses as to the proper care of a sick child, and time and again emergency cases are rushed here for first aid. In all cases both services and medicines are free. Some mornings over 100 children will be waiting the doctor's arrival, some having come from as far as South Chicago.

In the room where they gather are all sorts of tearproof picture books, little red chairs, nursery pictures, and toys dear to the hearts of the children. Out in the clean, bright treatment rooms one comes across a tempting jar of little candies, which, the nurses say, go a long way towards soothing a pain or helping face what, to the child, seems a big hurt. And this jar is replenished by the little son of one of the board members, who invests his spending money in this way.

Dispensary meetings are held monthly and people of note give talks. Among those who appeared on last year's program were Miss Mary McDowell of the University settlement, Dr. Lyon of Howard center, Dr. Stevens of the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Ira C. Wood of the Illinois Training School for Nurses.

At the last election the following officers were chosen: President, Mrs. Clifford C. Chickering; vice president, Mrs. Arthur M. Heath; recording secretary, Mrs. John G. Campbell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Vissering; treasurer, Mrs. Frederich A. Brown. Directors: Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mrs. Frank W. Porter, Mrs. W. Coates Foresman, Mrs. Edwin A. Graff, Mrs. Watson Ferry, and Miss Helen A. Freeman.

Miss Helen Conover
PHOTO © 1916 MOFFETT

Mr. and Mrs. Luther William Conover of 5142 Ellis avenue have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Helen Martha, and Edward Morris Jr. at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 31, at St. James' Methodist Episcopal church. The ceremony will be followed by a wedding supper at the Blackstone hotel and a dance for the members of the wedding party and their intimate friends.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS.

Thomas Mott Osborne, the New York prison reform warden, will speak tomorrow evening at a meeting of the Woman's City club in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel. Mr. Osborn is coming to Chicago at the request of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen.

A benefit sale and dinner for the Illinois Equal Suffrage association will be given at "The Mansion," Twenty-ninth street and Michigan avenue, on Saturday, May 27, from 2 to 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Charles E. Nageley is in charge of the reservations and Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell will be manager. Mrs. Ida Strawn Randall will have charge of the social hour.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the woman's division of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Patriotism will meet in the New Kaiserhof hotel. Former Senator William E. Mason and Col. Jasper T. Darling will speak. Mrs. Adele Harwood Simons is president of the woman's division.

Representatives of various organizations, whose work is concerned with poor housing conditions in Chicago, have perfected a permanent organization under the name of the Chicago Housing council. The following are the officers: Chairman, Mrs. S. L. Schwarz, Chicago Woman's aid; vice chairman, Miss Edna Foley, Visiting Nurses' association; secretary, Mrs. Ida Darling Engelke, Chicago Political Equality league; treasurer, Miss Frances Taussig, Jewish aid. Additional members of executive committee are: Mrs. Harry Hart, Woman's City club; Mrs. Edward T. Lee, Chicago Woman's club, and Miss Harriet Vittum, Northwestern University settlement.

Centralia, Ill., will be the meeting place for a suffrage conference on Friday and Saturday, held under the auspices of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association. The speaker will be Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout.

On Friday evening the alumnæ of Our Lady of Providence academy will give an informal dance in the twin ballrooms of the Hotel La Salle. Among the patrons and patronesses are Vice President and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Gov. and Mrs. Edward F. Dunne, and Mrs. Maclay Hoyne. The alumnæ will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at the Americus clubhouse at Jackson boulevard and St. Louis avenue. Dancing will follow a program.

Pennsylvania colony and Susquehanna village of the Illinois Colony club will hold a "sport style show" in conjunction with cards for its philanthropy fund at Mandel Brothers' ivory room Friday, May 26, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Adam C. Oldenburg will be chairman.

The Chicago chapter of St. Mary of the Woods alumnæ will give a musical and tea on Tuesday at the Hotel La Salle. The Rev. Thomas Burke, the guest of honor, will deliver a lecture. Mrs. Speed and Miss Margaret O'Malley will furnish the musical program.

A musical and amateur theatrical entertainment for the benefit of the Junior Cheer and Comfort league will be given on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Miss Anabel Borg, 6247 Kenmore avenue. John Ward Alden is the violin soloist for the occasion. He will be assisted by Miss Olive Wright, pianist. Miss Dorothy Peters will give "Imitations of Cabaret Singing," and Miss Christine Corey will entertain with readings. The little Misses Ellen and Marcella Wellington will appear in a dancing sketch. The one act farce, "Six to One, or Cupid Wins," will form the theatrical part of the afternoon's program.

This afternoon the Rev. Louis Perkins Cain, pastor of the Edgewater Presbyterian church, will deliver an address at the Y. W. C. A., 830 Michigan avenue, at 4:45 o'clock. Miss Aileen Beatty will sing.

North Carolina colony of the Illinois Colony club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Morrison hotel. The chairman of the hostesses for the day is Mrs. W. A. Whitman. On Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Morrison hotel, the colony will hold its annual card party.

A demonstration in desserts will be delivered at the School of Domestic Arts and Science, 6 North Michigan avenue, on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., especially for cooks, and on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. and on Friday at 10:30 a. m.

On Saturday the memory of the late Queen Victoria will be honored in speech and song at the "Victoria day" luncheon to be given by the Illinois chapters of the Daughters of the British Empire at the Auditorium hotel. The speakers will be introduced by Mrs. George Cooke Adams, state regent, and these will include Samuel Insull, Walter J. Raymer, president Canadian Club of Chicago; Percye H. Millar, president Press Club of Chicago, and Charles L. Mahoney. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince will give the invocation.

At the election of the Chicago Culture club the following delegates were chosen to attend the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held May 23 to June 2 in New York: Mrs. Clayton C. Pickett, Miss Ima Clarke, Mrs. Claude B. Davis, Mrs. Andrew P. Coon, and Mrs. Arthur Root. The alternates are Mrs. Matilda S. Higgins, Mrs. John J. Stoll, Mrs. Alonzo D. Shoup, Mrs. Harry T. Sanger, and Miss Minnie G. Scott.

"Reciprocity day" will be observed at the regular bimonthly luncheon of the Woman's Association of Commerce on Tuesday at the Auditorium hotel.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Fellowship club the following officers were elected: Mrs. M. Frank Ryan, president; Mrs. George Stidham, first vice president; Mrs. William Plunkett, second vice president; Mrs. William P. Swain, third vice president; Miss Mary Sepple, recording secretary; Mrs. James Edward Barry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank J. McAdams, social secretary; Miss Anna Danne, financial secretary; Mrs. Emmet S. Powell, treasurer.

A May supper dance will be given by the members of the Mothers' Relief association on Friday evening in the gold room of the Congress hotel. Mrs. Edward Maher, president of the association, is general chairman of arrangements. A group of girls will sell flowers to add to the fund for the support of dependent women who have reached the age of 60 years and over. More than thirty are on the regular list and many are placed in old people's homes. The flower girls are Margaret Chapman, Agnes Waters, Louisana Davis, Margaret Ryan, Ruth Hickey, Lillian Rogers, Madeleine Alexander, and Della Hoffmann.

It was voted by the members at the annual meeting of the Woman's party of Cook county to invite Mrs. Margaret Sanger to speak on "Birth Control," at the next meeting, which will be held on Friday, June 2, in hall 901 Masonic temple, at 2 p. m. The following were elected officers and directors: President, Charlotte C. Rhodus; vice president, Jennie B. Benson; vice president, Mrs. J. A. Maxwell; vice president, Julia B. Kuehmsted; recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Payne; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. Maegerlein; assistant corresponding secretary, Mary S. Billings; financial secretary, Phoebe Munnecke; treasurer, Marion B. Hitt.

Le Cercle Francais will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Anna Morgan studios, Fine Arts building. There will be the annual election of officers and chairmen of committees, and a program in which Mrs. Charles M. Steffens and Mrs. Clara B. Jelke will take part. This will be the final meeting of the current year.

The spring luncheon of the Woman's party of Cook county will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in Mandel Brothers' Tudor room. Mrs. Phoebe Munnecke, chairman of the speakers' committee, has secured the following speakers: Dixon C. Williams, Chicago postmaster appointee, "The Chicago Postoffice"; John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools, "The Public School System of Chicago," and Louis Wallis, state president of the Single Tax organization, "Reducing the High Cost of Living: A Study in Labor and Taxation." Mrs. Sandfrid Harnstrom is chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. Julia B. Kuehmsted, chairman of the social committee, has charge of the guests, assisted by Mrs. Harnstrom and Mrs. Annie Wallace Hunt.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS.

The Frances juvenile home for convalescing girls afflicted with inherited diseases, situated at 433 East Forty-second street, will open its doors to the visiting public during the afternoon and evening of Friday. The home has been moved to larger quarters and consequently has been placed under the burden of heavier expenses. A pound party will be given on Friday, at which donations of any description will be received. The hostesses of the day will be Dr. Clara Seippel, Mrs. Albert Stein and Mrs. Richard Fischer.

A special sewing meeting of the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-in hospital and dispensary will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the new sewing rooms of the hospital, 5038 Vincennes avenue.

A banquet and ball will be given at the La Salle hotel on Thursday evening by the St. James Commercial club. Mrs. James Gearon, Miss Catherine McHale, Miss Alice Houle, and Miss Anna Hughes are on the reception committee. There will be a piano solo by Miss Mary Murray and a recitation by Miss Mary Cain.

On Friday the conservation committee of the Arché club will conduct an excursion to Chicago Heights to choose a site for the club fountain on the Lincoln highway. Chartered electric cars will leave Sixty-third and Halsted streets at 10 a. m. Members will bring box lunches and coffee will be served by the Chicago Heights Woman's club. The mayor and council of Chicago Heights will meet the party and provide automobiles for the trip on the highway. The Men's Southern club of Chicago plans to erect an arch at the intersection of the Dixie and the Lincoln highways and will accompany the Arché club on this expedition.

Tomorrow the Magazine Study club will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Willard W. Low, 1357 East Forty-seventh place. Mrs. Florence Everett will read one of Dreiser's plays and will read and comment on "Major Barbara."

On Wednesday the Neighborhood Child Study circle of the Washington Park Congregational church will meet at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. William Rothman will talk on "The Friends of Our Children."

The Englewood High School Parents-Teachers' association will meet in the junior hall of the school, Stewart avenue and Sixty-second street, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. James E. Armstrong will be the speaker. A program will be furnished by the pupils of the school, followed by a social hour.

At the annual meeting of the Sixth Ward Civic league the officers elected were: Chairman, Mrs. Frank Leavitt; first vice chairman, Miss Ida M. Lane; second vice president, Miss Edith L. Swift; third vice chairman, Mrs. Ida Darling Engelke; recording secretary, Miss Clara Ferguson; corresponding secretary, Miss Louise Magee; assistant correspondingsecretary, Miss Eleanor Hammond; treasurer Mrs. W. H. Price; directors, Mrs. Bion J. Arnold, Dr. Elizabeth Beatty, Mrs John P. Mentzer, Mrs. Joseph D. Salkeld Mrs. L. M. Smith, Mrs. George A. Soden, and Mrs. Lyman A. Walton.

Tomorrow the John Fiske Parent-Teacher association will hold its final meeting for the year in the assembly hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow evening the Chicago Dramatic society will hold its seventh salon of the season at the Kenwood parish house, 1143 East Forty-sixth street. "The Perplexed Husband," a comedy by Sutro, will be given.

The Chicago Lawn Woman's club's annual banquet will be held on Tuesday at the Hyde Park hotel. Mrs. W. H. Turney has been elected president for the coming year.

There will be a meeting of Chapter A. D. Illinois P. E. O. society, at 5706 Blackstone avenue tomorrow at 2 p. m.

New officers of the Burke Parent-Teacher club are: Mrs. J. E. Schoen, president; Miss M. Honen, vice president; Mrs. C. J. Rosenberg recording secretary; Mrs. J. Witkowsky, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. Baer, treasurer; Mrs. M. A. Rolfe, program chairman.

A chamber music concert will be given at Sinai Social center on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Leon Sametini, Hugo Kortschak, Alexander Sebald, and Beyer-Hane will play.

Miss Grace Finegan and Miss Catherine McBride are two of the young women actively interested in the success of the dinner-dance to be given by the Arlington club on Saturday at the Gladstone hotel.

There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Carter Practice school on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. for election of officers.

(Continued on page six.)

Marinello's Semi-Annual

Shell Goods Sale

NOW ON!

Twice yearly we hold these famous Shell Goods Sales—a genuine bargain event really looked forward to by thousands of women. Nowhere can you find such an extraordinary reduction on Shell Goods of such value, such beauty, such design and such exceptional quality.

$1.50 to $10 Values, Only 95c

Greatest Bargains Ever Offered in Chicago

You must come in and see this extensive and varied assortment of everything you want in Shell Goods to really appreciate the unprecedented values offered.

Combs

Beautiful, handsomely carved, various shaped; blue, green, gold and other attractive colors; some paved with rhinestones, others with topaz—regular prices $2.00 to $10.00..... 95c

Pins

A handsome assortment; some ornamented with hand-chased gold; others paved with Rhinestones—regular prices, per pair, $1.50 to $7.50; pair..... 95c

Poinards

A broad variety to select from—paved with Rhinestones—regular prices $1.25 to $3.00..... 95c

Plain Shell Combs

An extraordinary selection of novel plain Shell Casque Combs in amber and demi-blonde—priced regularly $2.00 to $5.00..... 49c

Come in and select yours while the assortment is complete—a rare opportunity for every woman.

If you live out of town, state articles you want, send remittance for same and let us use our own judgment in selecting something really beautiful for you. If you are not pleased, return them and we will make further selections.

MARINELLO SHOP
53 E. Madison St., Mallers Bldg., Chicago

If Hair's Your Pride Use Herpicide

Advertisement

WALL PAPER

5 —AND— 10c BEDROOM DECORATIONS

Delicate chamber papers of the very finest quality—5 and 10 cents a roll! Dainty, clean, cheerful papers, in stripes, floral effects, novelty papers, in all popular colorings and black and white arrangements. These are just two that have proved very popular, taken from among hundreds of charming decorations—the same papers for which other stores ask 25c to 75c a roll.

Gray Striped Crown Paper

Delicate light-toned paper, printed every ten feet with a beautiful chrysanthemum border design. When this paper is hung the flower design makes a continuous border around the room, giving a wonderfully effective decoration, and saving the expense of a separate border. Paper in three colorings; blue and gray, yellow and gray and violet and gray. Worth 35c a roll. PRICE 10c A ROLL—ABOUT $1.60 A ROOM.

DAINTY BEDROOM STRIPES—We show a large number of dainty, bright patterns in striped bedroom papers. Colorings in blue, pink, yellow, violet, cream, etc., etc., with beautiful cut-out floral borders to match. Make charming, pretty rooms. PRICE 10c A ROLL—ABOUT $1.40 A ROOM.

All of our papers are shown on great wall-sized display screens with borders and decorations, just as they appear on your walls.

If desired, we furnish expert decorators to hang the paper for you at reasonable prices—no delay or inconvenience.

Decorate this economical way.

Buy your wall paper yourself and save money.

We do not sell cheap wall paper; we sell wall paper cheap.

THE 5 10 & 25 CENT WALL PAPER STORE
423 SO. WABASH AVE.

LESCHIN Inc.
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue
The Exclusive Shop of Better Service

Offers Now Substantial Savings on Merchandise of Undisputed Style Leadership.

We Will Dispose of All Cloth Suits

OUR advanced methods of merchandising make it imperative that we have no cloth suits in the house after month of May. Hence these decided reductions.

53 Suits at $19
Formerly Priced $25—$29—$32
Fine tailleur Serge & braid trimmed Gabardine suits—Mixtures and Checks. Novelty designs.

62 Suits at $24.50
Formerly Priced $35—$40—$45
Checks, Stripes, Velours and Serges, Novelty designs. Charming modes in various shades.

45 Suits at $29
Formerly Priced $45—$47—$50
Mannish Serges, Gabardines, Silk and Serge Combinations. Poiret Twills. Cloth Combination. Very modish suits.

69 Suits at $34.50
Formerly Priced $57—$60—$65
Poiret Twills, Finer Serges, Gabardines, Callot Checks, Stripe Suitings, Silk and Cloth Combinations.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY.

(Continued from page two.)

ill walks of life and being heralded from distant communities. Pennsylvania suffragists are coming in three carloads. Two carloads of marchers are promised from New York state. Outer Grant park, where all are to gather to form the line of march, will be a seething mass of femininity on June 7, where the Illinois national guard will act as gentle shepherd dogs herding them in and driving them thence, each marcher in her right place in the ranks, out onto Michigan avenue for the march to the Coliseum. It will be a remarkable sight.

WEDDINGS.

Saturday, June 3, is the time set for the wedding of Sydney Gardiner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Gardiner of 1222 North State street, and Miss Irene Wurzburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wurzburg of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Margaret Billings, daughter of Dr. Frank Billings of 242 East Walton place, has chosen June 3 for her marriage to George R. Nichols Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Nichols of the Hotel Metropole.

Miss Ellen Gould Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barker of 4633 Greenwood avenue, was married Wednesday night to John Ritchie Kimball.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Edith Pillinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pillinger of 239 North Waller avenue, Austin, to Frederick Carl Krekel of Grand Rapids, Mich., will take place June 10 at the First Presbyterian church of Austin at 8 p. m. A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

Abe Mincer of 4721 Broadway announces the marriage of his daughter, Florence Mary, to Ralph Marshall Curtis of 1848 Morse avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Morrison of 1625 Greenleaf avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Rudolph Francis Nickel.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Genevieve E. A. Major of Highland Park to William H. Hull of Cristobal, Canal Zone, which took place at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Greene, in Cristobal, whom Miss Major has been visiting for the last six months. Mr. and Mrs. Hull sailed for New York via Havana the day after the ceremony and will spend their honeymoon touring the central states by auto. They expect to be away from the isthmus for three months and on their return will live in Cristobal.

Mrs. Elisabeth Grant Johnston of the Hotel Melbourne announces the marriage of her cousin, Miss Goldie L. Beam of Minneapolis, to H. D. Duttine of Chicago.

Miss Nellie Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Coleman of 4948 North Irving avenue, and Walter L. Butt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butt of 4728 North Albany avenue will be married on Wednesday afternoon, June 7, at Queen of Angels' church.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benzion of 6343 Lakewood avenue announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Dorathea Helene Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shapiro of Colorado Springs, Colo., to Robert Silverman, son of Mrs. Fannie Silverman of 317 Aberdeen street, Chicago.

J. Spencer Dickerson of 6025 Kimbark avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Emma Grace, to Harvey B. Fuller Jr. of St. Paul, Minn. The wedding will take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartmann of 2745 North Richmond street announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Hugh Christian of 9551 Longwood boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton H. Babbitt of Rogers Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Fenton Hamilton Williams of Denver, Colo., son of James O. Williams of Watseka, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Merman of St. Louis, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabella, to George A. Seaverns Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seaverns of Lake Forest.

Mrs. Cordelia Black of 6121 Kenwood avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily Beatrice, to Dr. Melvin Albert Vogtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogtel of New Ulm, Minn. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ives of 5930 Race avenue, Austin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jean, to Louis Morris Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyle of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Henry Cahn of 208 East Forty-sixth street announces the engagement of her daughter, Beatrice Helene, to Frank D. McKitrick, formerly of Topeka, Kas.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes and her daughter, Miss Frances Thompson, of Hubbard Woods have cards out for Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ickes moved a short while ago from Evanston to Hubbard Woods, where they have built a home. The reception will be the formal introduction of Miss Thompson as well as a house warming. Miss Thompson is the granddaughter of Mrs. H. H. Wilmarth of the Congress hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Emory Albright will entertain the Chicago Alumnæ club of the Pi Beta Phi and their husbands and children at 1 p. m. for luncheon at their home, "The Log Cabin," in Hubbard Woods next Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Tilton Bowen will give a luncheon to all heads of the committees and the board of directors of the Woman's City club on Wednesday, May 24, at her home, 1430 Astor street.

The Starrett Alumni association will give a luncheon on Saturday, May 27, in the English room of the Blackstone.

The scenes for "Cousin Jim," the Casino movie, have all been taken, and on Tuesday Director Charles W. Hitchcock announced that the assembling of the picture, the joining of the film, and the necessary cutouts and retakes would take fully ten days, after which the scenario written around Chicago society folk will be shown to the members of the Casino club and afterward released to be shown at movie houses throughout the country. One-fourth of the proceeds will be distributed through the Casino governors to the American Red Cross.

Miss Olive Early

MATZENE PHOTO

Miss Olive Early will dance at the ball of St. Thomas of Canterbury church, which will be held at Arcadia hall on Thursday evening.

Miss Rebecca Gallery of 411 East Oak street has sent out invitations for a "Festa di Maggio" for the benefit of Casa Maria Center at Marquette hall, 1126 Dearborn avenue, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. After the program there will be dancing.

A society vaudeville will be given at Central Music hall Tuesday evening, May 23, by the members of the Milwaukee Downer Alumnæ Society of Chicago for the benefit of the Milwaukee-Downer college endowment fund.

Patronesses of the convention ball and garden party to be given by the Chicago Equal Suffrage association Tuesday evening, June 6, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fowler McCormick, 1000 Lake Shore drive, will be Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin, Mrs. McCormick Blair, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair, Mrs. Watson F. Blair, Mrs. Laird Bell, Mrs. Frederic Bartlett, Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr., Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. John M. Clark, Mrs. William P. Conger, Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze, Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Fish, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. George Higginson Jr., Mrs. John Winterbotham, Mrs. Robert G. McGann, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. Charles M. Walker, Mrs. Julian Mason, Mrs. John P. Welling, Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham Jr., Mrs. Murry Nelson Jr., Mrs. George Packard, Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, Mrs. Charles Pike, Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson, Mrs. Dunlap Smith, Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mrs. James Field, Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis, Mrs. William J. Calhoun, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mrs. Joseph McRoberts, Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee, Mrs. Howard Elting, Mrs. Morrill Dunn, Mrs. Victor Elting, Mrs. R. Hall McCormick, Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, Mrs. Roy McWilliams, Mrs. James W. Morrison, Mrs. Charles Hamill, Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. William Prescott Hunt, Mrs. James Keeley, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Miss Jane Addams, Miss Caroline Kirkland, Miss Cornelia Conger, Miss Virginia Pope, Miss Mary Rozet Smith, Miss Mary Walker, Miss Susan Parker Ryerson, Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Mrs. Harrison Parker, and Mrs. George Bass. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson is general chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Arthur Meeker, chairman of the hospitality committee; Mrs. Charles H. Hamill of the music, Mrs. Jacob Baur of the supper, and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter of the decorations.

The patronesses for the performance of Grace George in "The New York Idea" tomorrow night for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Michigan Alumnæ association are Mrs. James Roland Angell, Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, Mrs. Sara Buckley, Miss Helen Knight, Mrs. Charles F. Cutting, Mrs. Karl K. Koessler, Mrs. Robert T. Lamont, Mrs. Charles R. Moore, Mrs. Walter Slocum, Mrs. Edwin W. Sims, and Mrs. Charles W. Hills.

Among the boxholders are Mrs. Charles J. O'Connor, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. Harry S. Gradle, Mrs. Norman K. Anderson, Judge Mary Barteime, and Mrs. E. S. Beck.

SUMMER PLANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Pardridge, will soon give up their apartment at 49 East Cedar street. They expect to make their permanent home in Wheaton, where they are building a most attractive place, which is to be completed by September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hiland have moved out to Thornbury farm on the Desplaines river adjoining the village of Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard of 1418 Lake Shore drive will open their summer home at Bar Harbor, Me., June 1.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, 1430 Astor street, will go to her summer home at Bar Harbor, Me., the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish and family are closing their town house at 1813 Prairie avenue permanently and will soon open their country place, "Tumble Inn," at Minocqua, Wis., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. John Farson and her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Farson, of 900 Lake Shore drive, have taken the Mark Morton house in Lake Forest for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Seeberger and Miss Dorothea Seeberger of 44 Elm street have left for their summer home at Brewster on Cape Cod.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson of 4851 Drexel boulevard, who went from Florida to New York and have been making a short stay at Lakewood, N. J., will arrive home today.

Mrs. Vincent J. Walsh, 1510 North Dearborn parkway, and her sister, Miss Elisabeth Cudahy, have returned from California. They have made plans to go to Mackinac island late in June.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Owsley of Winnetka and their daughter, Miss Georgiana Owsley, have returned from California, where they spent the last two months.

Mrs. Darius Miller has returned to her apartment at 1550 North State parkway, after an absence of four or five months visiting in Redlands, Cal., and Honolulu.

The Misses Lillian and Viola Henning of 4517 Indiana avenue are spending a month at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heber Steidel of Omar, W. Va., announce the birth of a son on May 4. He is to be called Joseph Heber Steidel Jr. Mrs. Steidel was formerly Miss Lucia Raymond of Englewood.

Miss Ada B. Minchrod has moved from 5043 Drexel boulevard to the Chicago Beach hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy and their daughter, Bernice, of 4580 Woodlawn avenue, have been spending several weeks at Atlantic City and are now in New York for a brief visit before returning to Chicago.

Mrs. Franklin E. Nellis of 46 East Schiller street, who has been in California all winter, has returned to Chicago.

NEW YORK SOCIETY, MME.

Two Betrothals Announced in the Older Set.

NEW YORK.—[Special correspondence.]—Spring romances are not confined to the debutante set. You may remember that the other day I commented on the pleasure that the older set are taking in conducting their engagements with all of the form and ceremony that young women accord their first affairs.

Time was when it was scarcely considered good form for a woman to conduct her second marriage with the elaborate niceties that she indulged in for her first. Wasn't there even something against her wearing a white costume made with a train and a bridal veil? If so, that restriction no longer maintains. She wears exactly what she pleases and it is usually, in the words of the street, "some costume." She guards the secret of her engagement as carefully as any "bud" and springs the gigantic piece of news with all of the spontaneity with which a Jack in the Pulpit leaps out of his box.

The sensation of the week came from almost simultaneous announcements from two sisters. Mrs. Samuel Stevens Sands of 525 Park avenue, daughter of George R. Sheldon, announced her engagement to Richard Whitney. Two days later Mrs. Mary Sheldon Fuller of Carlton house, her sister, announced her engagement to Police Magistrate Daniel F. Murphy.

The brides-to-be are members of a family that has long been identified with the public life of this city. Their father, as a banker and the treasurer of the Republican national committee, is a factor in large affairs. Their mother, who died two years ago, was considered one of the most charming and beautiful hostesses that the city had ever known, and with several other leading men and women, directed the destiny of the Philharmonic society, of which she was a member.

* *

Husband Killed in Auto Accident.

Mrs. Sands was married in October of 1910. Her husband was a son of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and the late Samuel Stevens Sands. On July 2, three years after the marriage, Mr. Sands was killed in an automobile accident at Easthampton, Long Island, leaving his wife with one child, then 2 years old. Incidentally his brother, George Winthrop Sands, was killed in an automobile accident in France.

Mr. Whitney, Mrs. Sands' fiancé, was born in Boston, but has lived in this city for several years. He was graduated from Harvard in 1911, four years after his older brother, George Whitney who two years ago married Miss Martha B. Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, the former of whom was ambassador to France. Mrs. Sands and her fiancé find most of their amusement in outdoor life. He follows the Essex county hounds and is a member of the Piping Rock club. He also is a member of the Knickerbocker, Racquet, and Tennis clubs of this city and of the Tennis and Racquet clubs of Boston.

Mrs. Fuller and her fiancé were brought together through their common interest in welfare work. In her investigations and work at the day and night courts, carrying out the Crittenden league's purpose of rescuing friendless young women, Mrs. Fuller met Magistrate Murphy, who is distinguished as a student of criminal and sociological subjects. She took an especial interest in his work, and on several occasions recently has been a guest of the court when he was occupying the bench. He was one of the staff of the district attorney when William Travers Jerome was in that office. The late Mayor Gaynor appointed him a magistrate. He is a member of the Harvard and Democratic clubs.

Mrs. Fuller became the wife of her first husband the year after her debut. She was married in St. Paul's church, Glen Cove, L. I., on Sept. 7, 1904. Her husband was then 44 years old, and there had been objections to their marriage because of the great difference in their ages. After making their home for a time in Paris, they finally separated, and Mrs. Fuller obtained a divorce in Reno four years after their marriage. In 1914 Mr. Fuller was declared incompetent by a sheriff's jury, on the petition of his sister, Mrs. William D. Guthrie.

The marriage of Mrs. Sands to Mr. Whitney will take place in the latter part of this month, but no date has been announced for Mrs. Fuller's wedding. Society is nevertheless looking forward to these affairs with no less pleasurable anticipation than they accord to first nuptials of the very young women, whose country marriages in the early summer are nothing short of an elaborate fête.

* *

Miss Pope a Bride.

Apropos of the marriages of those past the first flush of youth, John Wallace Riddle, ambassador to Russia from 1906 to 1909, and Miss Theodosia Pope, the daughter of Mrs. Alfred A. Pope of Farmington, Conn., took place last week at Hill Stead, the Pope estate at Farmington. None except relatives, a few intimate friends, and the employés of the estate were present. (Smart wedding nowadays have the family retainers present, quite as if it were in old England itself.)

Mrs. Riddle is an architect in New York and during the winter lives at 512 Fifth avenue. She is a member of the Colony and the Cosmopolitan clubs. Mr. Riddle in 1891 went to Paris. After two years of study the College of France gave him a certificate of proficiency in the Russian language. (I was in Russia for three months and learned two letters of the alphabet, as well as the Russian word meaning "sixth," that being the number of my floor in the Petrograd hotel.) Entering the diplomatic service in 1903 as secretary of legation in Turkey, he held that position for several years and was then made secretary to the American embassy in Russia. Afterward he was consul general in Egypt, and in 1905 he received an appointment as minister to Roumania and Serbia, and lived at Bucharest, until in 1906 he went to Russia as ambassador, being appointed by President Roosevelt.

Anticipatory news of the summer season at Newport has begun to drift in. Many of the summer homes have been opened and others are being prepared for the reception of their owners or lessees, which indicates that Newport will have an earlier season than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have opened the Waldorf Astor place, Beaulieu, where they are due to arrive in a week or so, from the Virginia Hot Springs.

Rothschilds' BARGAIN BASEMENT

State, Van Buren & Jackson Sts.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Sale of 500 Women's and Misses' Coats, at less than cost to make—the popular loose, full flare models, belted fronts and backs; blue, black and tan all wool poplins, all wool checks and stripes. Mannish materials and assorted checks and mixtures, large selection of styles and colors. All sizes, regular values $10 to $12.50, all to go at **$4.95.** $4.95

Basement.

Remnant Sale of Dress Silks

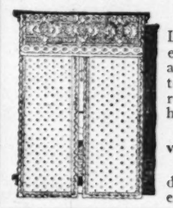
8,500 yards, black and colored, imported and domestic, high grade silks in lengths for blouses, dresses, skirts, etc. An immense variety of designs and colors and white and black silks.

La Jerz, Soiree, Shantung Pongee, Shirting Silks, Pussy Willow Taffeta, Gros de Londre, Poult de Soie, Faille Francaise, Foulards, Taffeta Raye, Chiffon Taffeta, Brocades, Georgette Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Plaid Silks, Crepe Meteor, Chiffon Cloths, Novelty Silks, black silks, white silks, etc.

35c for Silk worth up to 79c.
45c for Silk worth up to 89c.
55c for Silk worth up to 95c.
65c for Silk worth up to $1.10.
95c for Silk worth up to $1.50.
$1.25 for Silk worth up to $1.75.
$1.45 for Silk worth up to $2.50.
$1.95 for Silk worth up to $5.00.

Basement.

A Sale of 300 Lace Window Sets at 65c



A pair of allover Lace Curtains, valanced at top, woven in a single piece. Curtains are edged and scalloped on sides and bottom and the top has at intervals certain rod spaces which permit the curtain being hung without any sewing or hemming.

They come in Ivory and Ecru and are very attractive.

Housewives can beautify their odd windows throughout the home at very small expense, while 300 last.

Basement.

Remnants, Sale Wash Fabrics 7¾c a yard

12½c Remnants of 36 inch Percales.....
12½c Remnants of Nurse Stripe Ginghams..
12½c Remnants of White and Colored Plisse Crepes.....
12½c Remnants of White Dotted Swiss.....
15c Remnants of Shadow Printed Voiles...
12½c Remnants of White Nainsook and Long Cloth.....
12½c Remn'ts of Unbleached Crash Toweling

20 and 22 inch Cotton Diaper, put up in 10 yard bolts, each in sanitary bag, worth $1.00, Monday, at 69c

50c Bleached Turkish Towels, extra heavy and large size, corded borders, priced for Monday, at, each, 29c

Basement

Travelers Sample Shoes 79¢ Values to 2.50

A big table filled as high as it can be packed with footwear, fresh from the trunks of traveling salesmen, shoes, pumps and strap sandals, in white canvas and nubuck. Slightly soiled, values to $2.50, per pair, 79c

Men's and Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, button or lace, also Men's Sample Outing Shoes, pair, $1.49

Women's Boudoir Slippers, in various colors, all sizes, 65c value, specially priced at, pair, 49c

Basement.

25c & 35c Underwear 5¢

Women's Low neck Sleeveless Summer Vests, fine and wide rib, regular and extra large sizes.

Misses' Summer Vests and Pants, white cotton, fine rib.

Children's Knit Waists, fine rib cotton, bone buttons, well taped, metal tubes for garters.

Men's Cotton Shirts & drawers, ecru and colors, rib, flat and mesh.

Basement.

$28.00 Axminster Rugs 9x12 Feet $23.25

Heavy seamless quality, oriental patterns, $28.00 values, $23.25.

$2.40 Congoleum Rugs, $1.35, 6x6 feet, attractive patterns, slight misprints, at $1.35.

Rag Rugs, 36x72 in., made of fresh clean carpet rags, mixed centers, striped borders, $1.25.

Floor Oil Cloth, 36 inches wide, heavy filled back, choice patterns, 35c grade, sq. yd., 21c.

Genuine Inlaid Linoleums, colors blocked through to the back, tile patterns, $1.00 quality, sq. yd., 75c.

Basement.

$1.00 and $1.25 White Lingerie Petticoats at 89c

One style illustrated, regular and extra sizes in the lot, all nicely trimmed with embroidery or with lace flounces.

50c Percale Petticoats, 39c

Black and white striped percale, neatly tailored style with full flounce and extra ruffle at bottom.

Basement.

Children's Coats, Regularly at $3 $1.95

Well-made garments in Novelty Cloth, checked patterns, with belt and rolling collar, 2 to 6 year sizes, $3 val., $1.95

Basement.

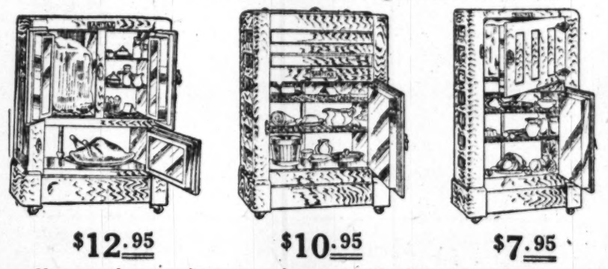
FURNITURE SAVINGS!

Come and Buy It Here at Half This Week
Get the Best That's Made Now!

World's Best Products — Chicago House Wrecking Company — Forced Sale Prices

Keen posted buyers know the reasons for these sales and low prices—but do you know why? Big purchases and entirely different methods bring these and a thousand other similar snaps to you. And we buy as we sell—bargains only. We want you to visit us this week and see us at our best. We want you to see Chicago's largest daylight salesrooms now—filled to overflowing with high grade, brand new furniture from America's finest factories. You can double your dollars with a twenty minute ride to our door.

10 Carloads of Best Oak Refrigerators at Half!



$12.95 $10.95 $7.95

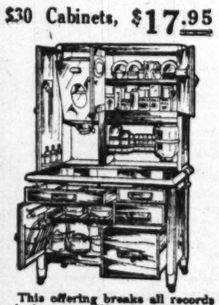
Here are three specimen snaps from ten carloads of splendid high grade refrigerators; all popular family sizes, built entirely of oak, with close fitting doors and double insulation to reduce your ice bills to a minimum. All have hard, white enameled interiors with sanitary adjustable wire shelves. These low prices are the result of a recent purchase fortunately made from one of America's leading makers. Come early and make your selection.

$20 Tables, $13.95

48x30 inch Top.

This week you have your choice of 65 newest designs at about half. The table shown is in genuine mahogany. Top size, 48x30 inches. Others in quartered oak just as low.

$30 Cabinets, $17.95



This offering breaks all records of the past. We never thought we'd be able to offer such a fine cabinet at anywhere near this price. But, here it is, with a new roll front and every improved feature. Spacious compartments, bins, drawers and cupboards, with a place for everything. Glass sugar bin and spice jars included at this week's low sale price.

Rug Bargains for This Week

Our present beautiful and complete stock of rugs was bought before the prices went up. Following our usual custom to share with our customers the benefits of our Price Wrecking System, we are placing them on sale this week at prices that will surprise you. French Wilton quality rugs, Royal Wiltons, Axminsters and Brussels rugs in every conceivable pattern and all pleasing colors are included. Right now is the time to buy.

Hardwood Cabinet, $3.95

48 inches long.

The Apartment Cabinet.

Fits in anywhere. White wood working top, 48x26 inches. Two chopping boards. Two cutlery drawers and two tilting flour bins of 50 lb. capacity. Strong and well made throughout. This low price saves you about half.

Black Leather Bed Davenport, $23.85

High grade revolving seat bed davenport with massive solid golden oak frame in pleasing design. Upholstered with best quality genuine black leather. Opens to a full sized double bed in a moment's time. Steel constructed bed spring and upholstered spring seat. Many other styles in all popular woods and coverings at low prices.

$75.00 Real Mahogany Parlor Suites, $49.95

Eighty-five of these beautiful three-piece parlor suites have just reached us from a leading maker. We bought them at about half and our sale price is based on what we paid. We have them with massive frames in real mahogany or quartered oak, upholstered in genuine black or Spanish leather. Suites of this kind are selling everywhere at from $75.00 to $125.00. Let us show you this unparalleled bargain.

Transfer at 35th Street from any North or South bound car direct to our main entrance.

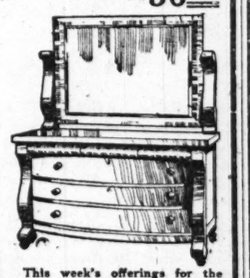
Daily deliveries to all parts of Chicago quickly made with care in unlettered motor trucks.

Largest Daylight Salesroom — The Great Price Wreckers — Twenty Minutes To Our Door

$35 Tables, $21.85

Typical of more than a hundred newest popular dining tables in period and all modern styles. Built of solid quartered oak, finely finished.

$60 Dresser, $36.85



This week's offerings for the bedroom are bigger and better than ever. The dresser illustrated is made of beautifully matched circassian walnut, finely finished, massive colonial style, top 50 inches long. French bevel plate mirror, size 38x30 inches. Swell front. Worth about double this week's sale price.

CHICAGO HOUSE WRECKING CO.

35th AND IRON STREETS

H. FRIEND 32 & 34 So. State St.

Just North of the North American Building

Suit Day—Tomorrow

550 Silk and Cloth Suits Reduced from $25 & $30

For Tomorrow $13.75 Monday Only

Coming as it does, just at the height of the season, this great event should carry unusual weight with women who want to dress well at the least expense possible. Choice of practically all the favored materials of the season, silk taffetas, strictly all wool poplins, men's wear serges, worsteds and checks. Jackets plain tailored, silk braid trimmed or Norfolk models, lined throughout with peau de cygne, finished with firm shields—and only $13.75!

SILK SUITS $13.75 CLOTH SUITS

ASK FOR AND GET

SKINNER'S

THE HIGHEST QUALITY

SPAGHETTI

36 PAGE RECIPE BOOK FREE

SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.

LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

GOING! GOING!! GONE!!!

Save Your Hair With Newbro's Herpicide

Leading Manufacturers Have Turned Over To Rothschilds'

6,500 Suits, Coats, and Dresses For Quick Sale!

A Surplus of 2,500 Suits at $14.50 to $25.00 | **A Surplus of 500 Stylish Dresses at $12.95** | **A Surplus of 3,500 Beautiful Coats at $10 to $17.75**

The makers know that we can dispose of a vast number of garments, if the styles and qualities are of the right standard and the price saving is such as the public has learned to expect from Rothschilds'. The garments in this sale rank with the biggest and best values we have yet quoted, and that means a crowd of women from opening to closing hours, for these clothes are made of rich, beautiful materials and with the closest attention to the season's fashions. All are new, fresh and up to the minute and will form a welcome addition to the wardrobes of women and misses of refined taste. *Fourth Floor.*

2,500 Silk and Cloth $25 to $40 Suits at $14.50 to $25

Many of the Suits are copies of imported models, showing all the newest style touches, ideas distinctly out of the ordinary. Taffeta and Faille Silks, every new model, in fine Gabardine, Poplins and Worsted Checks, popular colors of Tan, Navy Blues, Grays, Green, Black, Copenhagen Blues; values $25 to $40, at **$14.50 to $25.**

$20 to $30 Silk and Net Dresses at $12.95

Smart new garments for street, afternoon and party wear. None below $20 value, many worth to $30. The models, fabrics, trimmings and finish are most desirable, and most important of all are the beautiful combination effects and colorings. The materials are extra heavy taffeta silks in plain colors, stripes and plaids, combined with fine quality Georgette in colors to match; sizes for women and misses, **$12.95.**

3,500 Coats, Fine Silk and Wool Fabrics, $15 to $30 Values, $10 to $17.75

Coats are taking an increasingly important place in the wardrobe of the well dressed woman, and coats such as those featured are, suitable for street, sport or festive functions, bengaline and taffeta, velour, tan covert, poplin or faille, and dozens of exclusive wool fabrics. Colors include plain colors, variety of checks; sizes for women and misses; $15 to $30 values, **$10** to **$17.75.**

$10 Diamond Set Lavallieres $6.95

Solid gold La Vallieres set with 3 genuine white diamonds, like cut, each chain gold soldered, special, **$6.95.** *Main Floor.*

Enjoy This Splendid Luncheon, for 25c

Boiled Supreme Ham Mashed Turnips
or
Irish Lamb Stew Steamed Dumplings
New Asparagus
Mashed or Boiled Potatoes
Fresh Strawberries and Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk or Buttermilk
Eighth Floor.

STORE YOUR FURS

In our cold, dry air storage vaults. Our rates are the lowest in Chicago.

Extra Saving! Extra Value!

You get both with every purchase if you save the L. H. Green Trading Stamps given here.

We've Struck It Rich In Silks!

A Wonderfully Fine Selection for Monday!

Biggest Silk Values of the Year

More than 25,000 yards of silks now used for fashionable gowns, blouses, etc. Secured in one deal

At a Splendid Price Concession

1,500 Yards of $2 Printed Fleur de Soie, in an entirely new assortment of exclusive designs, in the season's fashionable colors, superb wearing quality, brilliantly finished, per yard, **$1.28**

Georgette Crepe, $1.65 Yard, 40 Inches Wide, Formerly $2 Yard.
White, black and every popular shade and tint is here, in a crisp, lustrous quality.

Double Width Printed Crepe de Chine, 78c Yd., Value $1.50 Yd.
Imported quality, splendid assortment of fashionable colored designs on white grounds, ideal for summer dresses.

3,000 Yds. Colored Chiffon Taffeta, Yd., $1.45
36 inches wide. Soft and mellow in finish, with brilliant luster, all fashionable colors and white and black.

$2 White Crepe de Chine, $1.35 a Yard.
40 inches wide. Brilliantly finished, a fine wearing quality.

Chinese Shantung Pongee $1.25 a Yard.
33 inches wide. Very heavy quality, for sport coats and suits and auto wear.

Colored Satin Meteor, 40 Inches Wide, $1.50 a Yard.
Fine satin face, exceptionally heavy, in all fashionable colors and tints.

Note These Splendid Values for Monday in Sport Tub Silks
Standard $1.25 to $2.00 values at **95c to $1.45 yard.** (33 to 40 inches wide.) Satin striped tub silk, La Jerz, Satin stripes, Crepe de Chine, etc. *Second Floor.*

4700 Sport Hats Less Than Half Price!

Just as the season for these Hats is commencing we inaugurate this sensational sale to introduce our section devoted to town and country headwear—nearly every style of Outing Hat is represented. These are the floor stocks of a high class maker whose name we agreed not to use. **All Hats are trimmed free.**

2000 Hats, ready to wear, at 50c— White felts, canvas, duck, rafia, hemp, silk, etc., are employed in producing these hats — sailors and rolling brim shapes, values from 95c to $1.75, at **50c.**

1400 Hats, $1.95 to $2.95 values at 95c— Sailors, rolling brim hats and tailored outing shapes, in bright colors, made of fabrics and basket weave braids, less than half regular price at **95c.**

800 Hats, splendidly tailored sailors of fine straws in two-tone effects, silk hats, woven braid hats, in sport shapes, regular $3 and $3.95 hats, at **$1.95.**

500 beautiful Sailors of fine Italian Milan and expensive lisere, trimmed with bands of ribbon, black and colors, $5 to $8.75 values, all at **$2.95.** *Fourth Floor.*

Philadelphia Mill Stock $5 Curtains, $2.95

One of our most interesting purchases, containing some very successful ranges of Cable nets and modern allover patterns, $5 grades, pair, **$2.95**

Marquisette Curtains. A 200 pair lot of substantial Marquisette Curtains, with lace trimming, pair, **$2.00**

Remnants of colored Scotch Madras, also a quantity of white grenadines, in lengths of two to ten yards, worth up to 40c, yard, **19c**

Plain and Novelty Curtain Scrim, 36 inch, greatly underpriced for this sale, per yard, **6c**

Short lengths of Curtain Swisses, 2 cases, for sash or sill curtains, for Monday, yard, **7½c**

Beautiful Cretonnes, rose, blue, yellow, etc., all high grade fabrics, for this sale we price them attractively at, yard, **25c**

Two pair lots Swiss Duchesse and French Hand Made Curtains, worth to $10, pair, **$6.75**

$28 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, at $23.25

In our stock of high grade Wilton Velvet Rugs we secured this lot of 100 at a most satisfactory reduction. They are 9x12 feet, and made in one piece. Royal Wilton designs and colors. Regular $28.00 value.

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, the kind that are woven with long silky nap, regular $26.50 value, **$20.75**

Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, guaranteed to be the best all worsted quality, Oriental patterns, $45 value, **$34.75**

Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, closely woven and seamless, Body Brussels designs and colorings, $19.50 value, **$15.75**

Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½ feet, heavy quality, large selection of patterns to choose from, $22 value, **$17.75**

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 6x9 feet, splendid size for bedrooms, reception halls, etc. Regular $12.50 value, **$9.35**

Royal Wilton Rugs, 36x63 in., designs and colorings to match larger rugs, $7.50 value, **$5.50**

Axminster Rugs, 11¼x12 feet, a big rug made to fit extra large rooms, $32.50 vals., **$27.50**

Linoleum, 4 yards wide, best cork quality, covers the average size floor without piecing, 75c grade, square yard, **53c**

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, colors blocked through to the back, tile and wood patterns, $1 quality, square yard, **79c**

Fifth Floor.

1,000 Beautiful Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, $2.95 and $3.50 Values, at $1.95

A May Sale purchase that will be of benefit to thousands of women. Charming garments in pink and white crepe de chine, extra good quality, trimmed with lace and ribbon, some hand embroidered. Several styles, one illustrated. Monday will certainly be a busy day.

Nightgowns—Many Styles
A specially beautiful lot of night gowns in good materials, Empire styles and yokes of lace and organdy embroidery, $1 values. One style illustrated,

Envelope Chemises of Sheer Nainsook
The one illustrated is of sheer nainsook, yoke trimmed with fine lace and inserting, drawer trimmed to match, at 89c.

White Modesty Petticoats
Of fine muslin, trimmed with circular scalloped flounce and extra underlay, all lengths at 89c.

89c

$1.50 Princess Slips, made in the open front style, with full flare flounces, of lace or embroidery, at **$1**

Third Floor.

Nets, Laces, Neckwear

72 inch White Bretonne, cotton wash net, regular, 69c quality. Monday, yd., **50c**

36 inch Nottingham Allover Laces, white or cream, worth 75c, half price, yard, **38c.**

Samples and odd lots of lace Guimpes, worth $1, at **50c.**

Genuine Georgette Crepes, over 70 tints to select from, heavy qualities, Chicago's best values, yd., **$1.50, $1.75 and $1.95.**

5c Cotton Wash Laces, odd pieces of point de Paris, Vals and fancy wash laces, all 5c grades, yd., **3½c.**

Extra Special — Regular 95c Ostrich Boas, all colors, tasseled ends, Monday only, **75c.**

Main Floor.

New Voile Blouses at $1.95

$3.95

Dainty Voile Blouses in white and colors, embroidery and lace trimmed, also color combinations, **$1.95**

Elegant Blouses in Georgette crepe, crepe de chine & chiffon combinations, also Oriental and silver lace silk net with pipings of Charmeuse in pastel shades, **$3.95**

Fourth Floor.

(No Phone or Mail Orders) NOTIONS

Rubber Sheeting ¼-yard length, **10c.**
Initial Tape, for marking underwear, etc., bolt, **3c.**
Fashion White Dry Cleaner, for all kinds of white shoes, **10c.**
Nickel Plated Safety Pins, dozen, **2c.**
Silk Covered Featherbone, in black or white, yard, **8c.**
Rubberized Sanitary Aprons, full size, **25c.**
Silk Seam Binding, 8-yard bolt, **15c.**
Warren's Girdeline Belting, 2 to 3 inches wide, black or white, yard, **15c.**
Texasilk for Tatting, 3 spools, **5c.**
Allover Silk Hair Nets, 1 doz, **12½c.**
Children's Muslin Underwaists, sizes 4 to 12 years, **12½c.**
Linen Finish Thread, 100-yd. spool, **3½c.**
Energine Dry Cleaner, for cleaning kid shoes, at, bottle, **19c.**
Sanitary Napkins, 1 doz. in box, **21c.**
Slipper Shoe Trees, fits any shoe or slipper, at, pair, **5c.**
Clark's O. N. T. Darning Cotton, 45 yard spool, **2c.**

Main Floor.

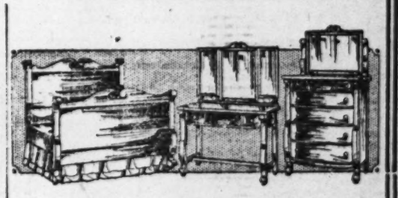
MONDAY ONLY! This $80 Seven-Piece Jacobean Dining Room Suite at $53.75

A wonderfully good value. A limited number of the Suites. This calls for early selection.

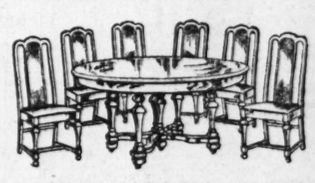
54 Inch Table
$80 seven-piece Jacobean oak Dining Room Suite, **$53.75**

50 fine Reed Rockers, bought at auction, values to $8.00, some like picture, at **$3.95**

$35 and $40 Dressers, oak, mahogany and walnut, **$23.75**



Three beautiful pieces of fine Mahogany Furniture, almost half price, tomorrow, **$74.50**



$75.00 Quartered Oak Dining Room Suite, Monday only, **$48.50**

$2.50 Kitchen Tables, with drawer, at **$1.95**

Department for Correct Corsetry
The Nemo Wonderlift Corset
Successfully Fitted at Rothschilds'

The new Nemo Wonderlift affords an individualized support for the figure and produces the perfectly fashionable lines. There is a Nemo Wonderlift model for every figure. Come and be fitted tomorrow.

NEMO PRICES:
$2, $3, $4 to $10
Fourth Floor.

Our Great 10,000 Yard Sale of Newest Voiles & Marquisettes

A huge collection of mill lengths of these popular fabrics in floral stripes and plain colors, 25c and 29c grades, marked down to, yard, **12½c**

25c Madras Shirtings in pretty stripes, 36 inches wide, elegant quality, specially reduced to, yard, **15c**

White Splash Voiles, 36 inches wide, fine and sheer, worth 25c per yard, Monday at, yard, **15c**

32 inch Imported Gingham, warranted fast colors, good line of stripes, worth 25c yard, at **14c.**

Fine Quality Nainsook, correct weight for underwear, yard wide, worth 19c, at, yard, **11c.**

Full Size Bed Spreads, hemmed, extra heavy, pretty designs, worth $2.25, at, each, **$1.45.**

Bath Mats, seconds, all colors to choose from, slightly imperfect, worth to 75c, at, each, **45c.**

Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36, made of good quality muslin, worth 18c, at, each, **14c.**

Large size all feather Bed Pillows, covered with best grade of art ticking, worth $2.50, special per pair, **$1.50.**

Imported Mercerized Table Napkins, in pretty designs, worth $2.50 dozen, while 100 dozen last, at ½ dozen, **69c.**

Special Lot of Muslin and Sheeting Remnants
Desirable lengths and widths, both bleached and unbleached, **at a big saving.**

Second Floor.

Women's Low Shoes, $3 and $3.50 Values $2.45

The styles they are asking for in Oxfords, Pumps and two strap Sandals, in patent and dull leather, hand turned flexible soles. They will draw a crowd of buyers; special for Monday, per pair,

$2.45

Third Floor.

Cool Knit Underwear

Women's 75c White Lisle Vests, silk taped, low neck, no sleeves, **39c**

Women's 75c White Lisle and Cotton Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee, lace trimmed, and shell trim, regular and extra large sizes, **39c**

Women's 35c Extra Large Vests, Swiss rib, white lisle, low neck, no sleeves, **25c**

Women's Silk Top Union Suits, white cotton body, good weight glove silk top, specially priced at **$1**

Boys' Summer Union Suits, white and ecru cotton rib, flat and mesh fabric, short sleeves, knee length, **28c**

Misses' 50c Umbrella Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, lace trimmed knee, **28c**

Third Floor.

Drugs and Toilets

Right reserved to limit quantities.

Palm Olive Soap, cake, 6c; doz., **69c.**
Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites, $1.50 size, **98c.**
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, 50c size, **37c.**
Cascarets, 50c size, **33c.**
Levy's La Blache Face Powder, **33c.**
Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste, 17c; 3 for **50c.**
Pompeian Night Cream, 35c jar, **23c.**
Babcock's Corylopsis Talcum Powder, 25c size, 2 for **25c.**
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, **33c.**
Peterman's Insect Powder or Liquid, 25c size, **18c.**
Lambert's Listerine, $1 size, **57c.**
Kirk's Jap Rose or Juvenile Soap, cake, 6c; dozen, **69c.**
Craddock's Blue Soap, cake, 5c; dozen, **55c.**
Cuticura, Woodbury's or Resinol Soap, 25c size, 17c; 3 for **50c.**
1 lb. Absorbent Cotton, 35c value, at **19c.**
Double Bristle Ideal Hair Brush, $1.25 value, **79c.**
4 yds. Aseptic Gauze, 35c value, **19c.**
1 yd. Square Rubber Sheeting, 50c value, **29c.**
2-qt. Red Rubber Hot Water Bag, $1 value, **49c.**
5-ft. Red Rubber Bath Sprays, $1.00 value, **59c.**
Bath Brushes, adjustable handle, 50c value, **25c.**
Limestone Phosphate, 35c size, **27c.**
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size, **33c.**
2-qt. Enamel Douche Can, complete with fittings, **89c.**
Rubber Sponges, 25c size, **10c.**
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, $1 size, **59c.**
White Enamel Bed or Douche Pans, $2 values, at **$1.19.**

Main Floor.

Palm Olive Soap, cake, 6c; doz., **69c.**

Pet Evaporated Milk, 1 dozen tall cans, 75c—With grocery purchase of $1.25 or more (sugar, flour, meat, soap, fresh fruits and vegetables not included).

Maine Sugar Corn, Indiana Tomatoes, Sweet Wrinkled Peas, Cut Green or Wax Beans, 7 cans for **$1.**

Finest Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple or California Peaches, 5 cans for **$1.**

Ralston Purina Bran, package for **10c.**

5 lb. jar Pure Orange Marmalade or Gooseberry Jam, **79c.**

5 lb. can Rumford Baking Powder, 89c.

3 lbs. Fancy Bogota Coffee, fresh roasted, **$1.00.**

Fancy Ceylon, Gunpowder, B. F. Japan or English Breakfast Tea, 1½ lb. can for **75c.**

4 lbs. Fancy Fresh Roasted Golden Santos Coffee, $1.00; lb., **30c.**

Finest Herkimer County full Cream Cheese, lb., **29c.**

Snider's or Club House Catsup, 3 bottles, **55c.**

Marshall's Naptha Soap, 10 bars Monday at **38c.**

Banquet Brand Breakfast Cocoa, ½ lb. can for **23c.** *Seventh Floor.*

$3.50 Rex Wood Frame Wringers for $2.25

The Rex Winger is guaranteed for one year, regular price $3.50, tomorrow, $2.25.

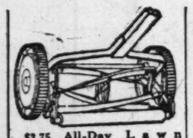
Perkins' Combination Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper, fully guaranteed, **$3.95.**

85c Folding Ironing Boards, with stand, well made and finished, **59c.**

5c Toilet Paper, good quality, 6 rolls for **15c.**

Perfection Ready Mixed Paint, per gallon, **75c.**

$1.15 Imperial Ready Mixed House Paint, large variety of colors, gallon, **98c.**



$3.75 All-Day Lawn Mowers, 10-inch drive wheels, 4, 14-inch steel blades, fully guaranteed, **$3.25.**

Genuine Philadelphia Lawn Mowers, 14 inch steel blades, fully guaranteed, **$4.50.**

2.35 The New Lawn Mower, 10 inch steel blades, **$1.65.**

39c 21 inch Towel Bars, made of brass, nickel plated, **29c.**

65c Bath Spray, 4 inch, with 5-foot rubber tubing and holdfast bulb, **45c.**

$1.79 2-Burner Gas Stoves, two powerful sawed burners, **$1.25.**

29c Rubberset Varnish Brushes, 2-in., pure black bristle, **15c.**

59c Spades or Shovels, made of steel, wooden D handle, **39c.**

75c Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, three irons, handle and stand, set for **49c.**

65c White Enameled Bread Boxes, gold striped, **35c.**

$1.75 Special Floor Varnish, a high grade varnish, gallon, **$1.45.**

85c Wash Boilers, made of tin, copper bottom, **59c.**

19c Steel Garden Hoes, full size, steel blades, long handles, **12c.**

18c 10-Tooth Malleable Iron Garden Rakes, **9c.**

33c 24-Tooth Wire Lawn Rakes, steel head retined, **25c.**

49c 4-Tine Steel Spading Forks, malleable D handle, **38c.**

10c Ornamental Lawn Fencing, heavy galvanized wire, 36 in. high, per lineal foot, **7c.**

95c Screen Doors, made of kiln dried lumber, covered with best grade black wire cloth, all sizes, **65c.**

Adjustable Screen Windows, 15 inches high, extends from 21 to 32 inches, **12c.**

$1.95 Garden Wheelbarrow, hardwood tray, well bolted, steel wheels, **$1.39.**

$1.65 Ovens, made of smooth steel, tin lined, fits over two burners, **$1.15.**

$11.40 Mascot Refrigerators, made of hardwood, golden oak finish, lined with galvanized iron, ice capacity 75 pounds, **$8.95.**

$1.75 Clothes Hampers, imported willow, square shape, wood bottom, **$1.25.**

Hygienic Kalsomine, large variety of colors, per package, **42c.**

$1.45 Wire Screen Cloth, first quality, painted black, 18 to 48 inches wide, in rolls of 100 lineal feet, per 100 square feet, **$1.25.**

$3.75 Pirate Garden Hose, 4 ply, coupled in 50 foot lengths, fully guaranteed, **$2.95.**

$4.50 "Leader" Garden Hose, ¾-inch, 5-ply, coupled in 50-foot lengths, fully warranted, **$3.50.**

35c Moth-proof Tar Bags, 24x40 inches, for furs, muffs, etc., **25c.**

Sensible Gas Irons, fully nickel plated, complete with steel tubing, **$1.95.**

Basement.

Wall Paper

4c Wall Paper, "sold only with borders at 2c yd.," per roll, **4c.**

9c Bedroom Paper, also gilt papers, etc., per roll, **5c.**

16c Two-tone Papers, for parlors, halls and dining-rooms, very good value, per roll, **9c.**

Paperhangers furnished.

Fifth Floor.

50-Piece $5.00 Dinner Sets for $2.63

Just a trifle more than half what you'd ordinarily pay for one of these Dinner Sets.

They are beautifully decorated in moss rose design, each piece gold lined; set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 coupe soups, 6 cups and saucers, 6 sauce dishes, 6 individual butters, 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 sugar & creamer, gravy bowl & meat platter, **$2.63**

French China 55 piece Dinner set, choice of 2 border designs, with coin gold handles, 4 sizes of plates, $14.95 value, **$9.95**

Austrian China 100 piece Dinner set, pretty floral spray on plain shapes, gold traced handles, regular $17.95 value, **$13.95**

Fire proof 9 inch covered Casseroles for baking and roasting, sanitary white inside and out, 75c value, while 300 last, at **33c**

Colonial Glass Table Tumblers, nicely finished, worth 40c a dozen, while they last, at, each, **2c**

Fifth Floor.

Bushel Bag of Finest Large White Potatoes, 81c

With grocery order of $2 or more (sugar, flour, milk, meat, soap, fresh fruits and vegetables not included).

CALIFORNIA HAMS — Morris & Co.'s Faultless brand, 7 to 9 lb. average, lb., **13½c.**

Breakfast Bacon —Medal brand, selected strips, 4 to 5 lb. average, lb., **22c.**

Tender Pot Roast or Shoulder Steaks of native corn fed beef, lb., **14c.**

Corned Beef, boneless roll, lb., **14c.**

Seventh Floor.

GROCERIES

Ceresota or Gold Medal Flour, ¼ barrel sack, **$1.69.**

Fujis Chop Suey Sauce (receipt book free), bottle, **25c** and **10c.**

Maine Sugar Corn, Indiana Tomatoes, Sweet Wrinkled Peas, Cut Green or Wax Beans, 7 cans for **$1.**

Finest Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple or California Peaches, 5 cans for **$1.**

Ralston Purina Bran, package for **10c.**

5 lb. jar Pure Orange Marmalade or Gooseberry Jam, **79c.**

5 lb. can Rumford Baking Powder, 89c.

3 lbs. Fancy Bogota Coffee, fresh roasted, **$1.00.**

Fancy Ceylon, Gunpowder, B. F. Japan or English Breakfast Tea, 1½ lb. can for **75c.**

4 lbs. Fancy Fresh Roasted Golden Santos Coffee, $1.00; lb., **30c.**

Finest Herkimer County full Cream Cheese, lb., **29c.**

Snider's or Club House Catsup, 3 bottles, **55c.**

Marshall's Naptha Soap, 10 bars Monday at **38c.**

Banquet Brand Breakfast Cocoa, ½ lb. can for **23c.** *Seventh Floor.*

WINE—BEER

CALIFORNIA WINE, GALLON, $1.39. White Swan, California wine, choice of port, sherry, Muscatel, claret or Reisling, gallon, **$1.39.**

Lemp's Lager, Miller's, Pabst or Blatz Export Bock Beer, 2 dozen, **$1.85.** (50c rebate for empties.)

Oporto Port or Spanish Sherry, imported in wood, gal., **$2.25;** ½ gal., **$1.25.**

Manhattan or Martini Cocktails, bottle, **85c.** *Seventh Floor.*

Rothschild & Company

Entrances, State, Van Buren & Jackson Sts. Second Floor Entrance From "L" Trains

News of the Religious World

Mothers' Day to Be Observed in Churches.

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

TODAY will be widely observed as "Mothers' day." It is not a day for statistics nor for the inauguration of efficiency campaigns, but a day for the heart to express itself in the purest and most universal love of which our humanity is capable. The day originated in the desire of one daughter to honor one mother, and in its national recognition it retains its individual appeal. The white carnation has been chosen as the flower with which to make outward recognition of the day. Abraham Lincoln, who came from one of the humblest homes on American soil, once said, "All I am or hope to be I owe to my mother."

The Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church and of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, covering the entire nation, has adopted a plan to observe Mothers' day by recognizing mothers in the church services, by carrying flowers to mothers who are unable to attend church and by decorating the graves of mothers. The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in session at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., officially indorsed the plan at its session last Tuesday.

The young men's class of the Grace Evangelical church, of which the Rev. William Henry Huber is pastor, will have charge of the Mothers' day service. The pastor will preach on the subject.

Months ago THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE described the golden jubilee of the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church and its successful campaign for the liquidation of its $16,000 debt. It now appears that a woman, Mrs. Marie S. Oberne, for more than forty years a member of the Fullerton avenue church, was the inspiration of the plan and the giver of the initial subscription which ended in the payment of the debt instead of adding $5,000 to the original mortgage of $11,000 as was at first intended.

The Rev. Joseph A. Glennon

The Rev. Joseph A. Glennon will begin today the celebration of the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood and the Annunciation Catholic church, 1650 North Paulina street, of which he is pastor, will at the same time celebrate the golden anniversary of its founding. Archbishop Mundelein, Bishop Muldoon of Rockford, Auxiliary Bishop McGavick, and more than 100 of the clergy will take part in the various services. Seven of the clergymen who will be present and take part in the jubilee were ordained in the Annunciation parish. They are: The Rev. William Foley, the Rev. Edward Martin, O. P.; the Rev. M. J. Breen, C. S. V.; the Rev. P. M. Griffin, the Rev. John Campbell, the Rev. Edmund Burke, and the Rev. Luke J. Lyons.

The morning sermon at 10:30 will be preached by the Rev. Thomas V. Shannon, S. T. D., editor of the New World, and the evening sermon at solemn vespers will be by Bishop McGavick.

Tomorrow Father Glennon will officiate at solemn mass at 10:30 in celebration of his twenty-fifth anniversary. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. P. J. Tinan, pastor of St. Columbskill's church. On Tuesday there will be solemn mass at 8:30. In the evening a banquet will be tendered the visiting clergy by Father Glennon, at which Bishop Muldoon will preside.

Father Glennon was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1860. He was educated at St. Ignatius college, Chicago, and St. Mary's, Baltimore. He was ordained in Chicago in 1891 by Archbishop Feehan. He became pastor of Annunciation church in 1910. In his six years of service the property has been improved by the expenditure of $35,000. The parochial school has 500 children.

Prof. G. A. Johnston Ross, who will be the speaker at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight, has seen service in four countries—Scotland, England, Canada and the United States. He has also distinguished himself in three fields of religious work—preaching, teaching and the writing of books.

Born in Inverness, Scotland, he was educated in Edinburgh. Later he held prominent churches in London and Cambridge. In 1909 he came to this country as preacher at Bryn Mawr, whence he was called to a professorship in the Presbyterian college of Montreal. He is now a member of the faculty of Union Theological seminary of New York City. He is the author of several books, among them recently being "The Universality of Jesus," "The Cross," and "The God We Trust."

Frank H. Armstrong, president of Reid, Murdoch & Co., and a trustee of the Sunday Evening club, will act as Scripture reader. Mrs. Katherine Howard Ward will give an organ recital. The offertory will be sung by Mrs. Mabel Sharp Herdien, the club soprano soloist, from Gaul's "Holy City." There will also be a musical program by the choir of 100 under direction of O. Gordon Erickson.

The international convention of association representatives of the Young Men's Christian association, which meets every three years, is in session at Cleveland, O. The convention opened last Friday and closes next Tuesday. Among the speakers are Bishop William F. McDowell, the Rev. John Timothy Stone, and Raymond Robins of Chicago. L. Wilbur Messer of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. is chairman of the foreign work commission. Among the delegates from the Chicago association are the following: W. F. Hypes, Cyrus H. McCormick, A. M. Schoyer, Edward P. Bailey, H. G. Hetzler, E. S. Benson, R. M. Blackburn, A. L. Tucker, William P. Sidley, E. M. Bowman, H. Trader, A. E. Ziehme, T. G. Jermain, F. M. R. Thackaberry, A. C. Trask, W. O. Lewis, R. V. Western, Frederick T. West, E. A. Halsey, Francis P. Butler, O. E. Hesse, C. E. Betts, A. E. Jacoby, and O. A. Heppes.

Congregationalists will meet in their annual state conference beginning tomorrow evening at the Rogers Park Congregational church, North Ashland and Morse avenues. The conference will close on Wednesday evening. The Rev. John Gordon of Rockford will preach the opening sermon.

On Tuesday morning there will be a business session and in the afternoon addresses on "Reorganized Congregationalism" will be given by the Rev. John P. Sanderson, Chicago; Marquis Eaton, Chicago, and the Rev. C. E. Burton, New York. The Rev. Martin E. Hardin, Third Presbyterian church, Chicago, will speak on "Civilization at the Cross Roads." The Rev. Clyde A. McGee, Chicago, will speak at 2 o'clock on "The New Nationalism."

On Wednesday morning the speakers will be the Rev. B. F. Aldrich, Chicago; the Rev. W. E. Barton, Oak Park; the Rev. Charles L. Morgan, Elgin; Prof. Eugene Davenport, Champaign, and the Rev. Thomas E. Nugent, Kewanee. On Wednesday afternoon Prof. Walter Athearn of Drake university, Des Moines, will speak on "Religious Education." The closing address at 8 o'clock will be given by the Rev. James L. Barton, Boston. The Rev. John R. Nichols is pastor of the entertaining church.

The Congregational conference of Ohio will meet this week Tuesday to Thursday in the Denison Avenue church, Cleveland, and the Congregational conference of Michigan will meet Tuesday to Thursday in Bay City.

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Notices of religious meetings must be in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE office not later than Thursday morning—and on Wednesday if possible. Address Religious Editor, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. David's, 536 E. 36th-st. The Rt. Rev. Frederic E. J. Lloyd. 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Calvary, 3947 Michigan-av. The Rev. David F. Magill. 11 a. m.: The Rev. W. J. Longley of Indiana. 7:45 p. m.: "Indiana," the Rev. W. J. Longley.

Englewood, 62d-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. S. T. Ford. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, 31st-st. and South Park-av. The Rev. Theodore G. Soares. 11 a. m.: "Pictures of Progress." 8 p. m.: "Spiritual Inhospitality."

Immanuel, 2320 Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred Cookman Drummond. 11 a. m. ["Loyal Service for God"] and 7:45 p. m.

Windsor Park, 76th-st. and Stoney Island-av. The Rev. Fitzgerald Shields. 11 a. m.

Woodlawn, University-av. and 62d-st. The Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton. 11 a. m.: "The Tabernacle of God." 7:30 p. m.: "The Labor to Please."

CATHOLIC.

Holy Name Cathedral, N. State and E. Superior-sts. Low mass at 6 o'clock and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 11 a. m.

St. John's, 18th and S. Clark-sts. The Rev. E. L. Doudanville. 6, 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 20th-st. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., low mass; 11 a. m., high mass, with sermon; 8 p. m., sermon and benediction.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Desplaines-sts. Masses, 3:35, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 10:45 a. m. [high mass], and 12 noon. Vespers at 3:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Polk and Clark-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 a. m. High mass, 10:15 a. m. Benediction, 3 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and 61th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11821 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, Michigan-av. and 44th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 64th-st. and University-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, Harper-av. and 57th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, Logan Square auditorium, Logan and Kedzie-blvds. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Pine Grove-av. and Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 1830 W. 103d-st. 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Fourteenth, Montrose-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, Masonic hall, N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, Birchwood Country club, Chase-av. and the lake. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science Society of the East Side, 10105 Ewing-av. 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

California Avenue, California-av. and Monroe-st. The Rev. James W. Vallentyne. 11 a. m.: "Our Mothers." 7:30 p. m.: "Chicago: Its Conditions and Prospects," Dr. McBride. New First, Ashland and Washington-blvds. The Rev. B. E. Aldrich. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Plymouth, 50th-st., near Drexel-blvd. The Rev. Joseph A. Milburn. 11 a. m.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. J. A. Jenkins. 10:30 a. m.: "The Mothers of Men." 7:45 p. m.: "The Mother Spirit in the Republic of God."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Edgewater, Terminal half, Clinton and Wilson-avs. 10:30 a. m.

Evanston, Greenleaf-st. and Maple-av. The Rev. Orvis Farlee Jordan. 11 a. m.: "The Ideal Mother." 7:30 p. m.: "The Hunger for Righteousness."

Harvey, 154th-st. and Burlington-av. The Rev. O. M. Smithson. 10:45 a. m.: "Mother." 7:30 p. m.: "The Gospel Train."

Hyde Park, 57th-st. and University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "Lyngaard & Co."

Irving Park, N. 43d and Cullom-avs. The Rev. G. W. Winn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Jackson Boulevard, Jackson-blvd., near Western-av. The Rev. Austin Hunter. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Memorial, Oakwood-blvd., near Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. Herbert L. Willett. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Metropolitan, Van Buren and Leavitt-sts. The Rev. Lloyd F. Miller. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Monroe Street, Monroe-st. and Francisco-av. The Rev. J. E. Wolfe.

North Side, Sheffield-av. and George-st. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m.: "Home Builders of House of Israel and America." 7:45 p. m.: Rio Takemaye of Japan.

EPISCOPAL.

SS. Peter and Paul cathedral, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Very Rev. Dean W. [illegible]. 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. F. S. Fleming. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Grace, Wabash-av. and 15th-st. The Rev. William O. Waters. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Andrews', Washington-blvd. and Robey-st. The Rev. Benjamin E. Chapman. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Barnabas', 4237 Washington-blvd. The Rev. E. J. Randall. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, Stewart and Normal-avs. The Rev. Harold Schniewind. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1434 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. James', Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. James S. Stone. 8 and 10:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Martin's, Midway park and Waller-av. The Rev. R. H. Fortescue Gairdner. 8 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. and Broadway. The Rev. F. G. Budlong. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "The Certainty and Uncertainty of Tomorrow." 7:30 p. m.: "Is Decent Living Worth While?"

St. Simon's, Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. L. F. Potter. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, Michigan-av. and 26th-st. The Rev. Albert Edward Selcar. 7:45 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Bethany, Irving Park-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. William Grotefeld. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

LUTHERAN.

Augsburg, 73d-st. and Wabash-av. The Rev. William E. Wheeler. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 10:45 a. m.: "Christian's Sorrow Turned Into Joy." 7:45 p. m.: "Serve Jesus Christ, He Rewards."

Faith, Oak Park-av. and Schubert-st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. 7:30 p. m.

Grace, Belden-av. and Larrabee-st. The Rev. T. F. Dornblaser. 11 a. m.: "The Birth of the Christian Church." 7:45 p. m.: "Facing the Judgment."

Lake View, Roscoe and Osgood-sts. The Rev. Clarence Haugen. 10:45 a. m.; English. 11:45 a. m.; Norwegian.

People's, 110th and State-sts. The Rev. George P. Kabele. 10:45 a. m.: "Mother." 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. H. L. Yarger

Redeemer, Chicago-av. and Lockwood-st. The Rev. J. R. E. Hunt. 10:45 a. m.

St. Luke's, 5916 Rice-st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. 10:30 a. m.

Redeemer, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 9 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 10:30 a. m.

Unity, Belmoral and Magnolia-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. C. G. Georgi.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Douglas Park, Fairfield-av., near 12th-st. The Rev. W. M. Briggs. 10:45 a. m.: "The Wages of Motherhood." 7:45 p. m.: "An Evening Meditation."

First of Englewood, Stewart-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Jesse S. Dancey. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Charles A. Nyman of Lombard, Ill.

First, southeast corner Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. William Macafee. 10:40 a. m.: "Debtors According to Our Ability to Help." 7:30 p. m.: "Our Trounces and Sorrows: What God Means by Them."

Garfield Park, Walnut-st. and Kedzie-av. The Rev. E. B. Crawford. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Lakewood-avs. The Rev. C. Lemont Hay. 11 a. m.: Ilahi Baksh. 7:45 p. m.: "The Mother of King Lemuel."

Olivet, Adams-st. and Keeler-av. The Rev. Charles A. Gaige. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

South Park Avenue, South Park-av. and 33d-st. The Rev. J. P. Brushingham. 10:45 a. m.: Miss Minnie Wilmarth.

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. D. J. Hayes of Evanston. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

NEW JERUSALEM.

Humboldt Park, N. California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Louis Rich. 11:15 a. m.

Kenwood, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Percy Billings. 10:45 a. m.

New Jerusalem, Stewart-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Percy Billings. 4:15 p. m.

Sharon, 821 Fine Arts building. The Rev. Gilbert Smith. 11 a. m.: "Doctrine Concerning Charity."

Sheridan Road, Sheridan-rd., near Rokeby-st. The Rev. John S. Saul. 10:45 a. m.

NEW THOUGHT.

International Alliance, Windsor-Clifton hotel. 7 p. m.: "The Creative Power of New Thought." Harry Gage.

Silent Demand, 913 Masonic temple. 11 a. m.: "Affirmations." Theodore G. Northrup.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Crerar, 57th-st. and Prairie-av. The Rev. John W. Nicely. 11 a. m.: "Mother's Day." 7:45 p. m.: "An Effective Appeal."

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Francis M. Fox. 10:30 a. m.: "Jabez?" 7:45 p. m.: "His Mother Standing By."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and 53d-st. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Normal Park, Yale-av. and 71st-st. The Rev. Olin Mason Caward. 10:30 a. m.: "Women and the Great War." Mrs. Emmaline Pankhurst of London. 7:45 p. m.: "Some of God's Methods of Mothering."

Second, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. The Rev. Charles F. Wishart. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Christ, Michigan-av. and 24th-st. Bishop Cheney. 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul's, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "Hope Thou in God."

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7: Bible talk. 8: "Variegated Grace." Prof. G. A. Johnston Ross of Union Theological seminary, New York.

Oakland Memorial church, Oakwood-blvd., near Cottage Grove-av. 7:45: The Rev. Herbert L. Willett.

North Shore, North Shore Congregational church, Wilson-av. and Sheridan-rd. 7:45.

South Side, South Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, South Park-av. and 33d-st. 7:45: The Rev. Wilbur F. Atchinson.

West Side People's Forum, Church of the Redeemer, Warren-av. and Robey-st. 7:45.

UNITARIAN.

First, 57th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Pulsford. 11 a. m.: "The Spirit of Fear."

Unity, Barry-av. and Broadway. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "The Roman."

UNITED BRETHREN.

Grace, 72d and Greenwood-av. The Rev. A. E. Wright 11 a. m.: "Mother." 8 p. m.: "The Young People."

Weaver, Kedzie and Dickens-avs. The Rev. G. Whitmsett. 11 a. m.: "Essentials of Life: Faith." 7:45 p. m.: "Spiritual Mathematics: Subtraction."

UNIVERSALIST.

Redeemer, Warren-av. and Robey-st. The Rev. Fred A. Moore. 10:45 a. m.: "The Splendid Results of the Forum Movement."

St. Paul's, Prairie-av. and 30th-st. The Rev. L. Ward Bingham. 10:45 a. m.

INDEPENDENT.

All Souls', Abraham Lincoln center, Oakwood-blvd. and Langley-av. The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones. 11 a. m.: "Roses and Thorns—God in Human Experience."

Central, Auditorium theater. The Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus.

Humboldt Park Gospel, 3339 W. North-av. The Rev. J. O. Wester. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

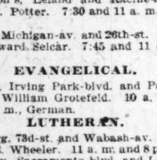
Moody, N. La Salle-st. and W. Chicago-av. The Rev. Paul Rader. 10:30 a. m.

People's, Wilson Avenue theater. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 11 a. m.: "Democracy and the Home."

People's Liberal, 65th and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "Hamlet or Indecision."

Seventh Day Adventist, 58 E. 46th-st. The Rev. R. E. Honeywell. 7:45 p. m.: "Why a Seventh Day Adventist?"

Hairfree Underarms Clean and Comfortable



Removing the hair from the underarms with El Rado relieves the annoyance and discomfort of excessive perspiration. While absolutely necessary for the wearing of sleeveless gowns and sheer blouses, the hair is removed as much for comfort and cleanliness as to meet the dictates of fashion. It has enabled many women to discard the cumbersome dress shield with perfect safety, and insures an underarm smoothness as fresh and cool as a baby's.

The thought of shaving is naturally distasteful to most women, but with El Rado, a sanitary liquid *toilet preparation*, the hair may be removed in a way that is pleasant, harmless, and altogether womanly.

El Rado removes hair from the face, lip, neck or arms by dissolving it in a few moments, *almost like washing* it off. Easily applied with piece of absorbent cotton, and does not increase or coarsen later hair growth. You can help a lot by suggesting El Rado to the woman in doubt. Money-back guarantee. At all toilet counters, 50c and $1.00.

If you prefer, we will gladly fill your order by mail direct, in plain wrapper, if you will write, enclosing stamps or coin. Pilgrim Mfg. Co., 14 East 29th Street, New York

Revell & Co.

Lace Curtain Sale

Remarkable May Values

33 1-3% Reductions

Fortunate purchases enable us to offer our patrons the following great bargain lots tomorrow:

LOT NO. 1
YOUR CHOICE, 7.75 Per Pair

ARABIAN CURTAINS

Real hand wrought lace borders mounted on French net bodies. Exquisite patterns all in white. Regular values to $15.00 per pair.

LOT NO. 2
5.50 Per Pair

600 PAIRS OF IMPORTED Irish Point, Duchess Point and Point de Gene Curtains

All high grade, dependable qualities. White, ivory and beige color.

LOT NO. 3
BRUSSELS CURTAINS
1.65 Per Pair

Real Brussels Net Curtains, scroll and floral bodies. They are 3 and 3½ yards long. A limited quantity.

LOT NO. 4
NEW VOILE CURTAINS
2.85 Per Pair

Hemstitched voile. Excellent quality double twisted mercerized yarn. The corners are all worked with hemstitched motifs and buttons.

LOT NO. 5
Duchess, Florentine and Brussels Curtains
9.75 and 12.50 Per Pair

Exquisite examples of foreign workmanship. Regular values from $13.75 to $21.00 pair.

LOT NO. 6
Colored Madras Curtains
2.65 Per Pair

A 200 pair assortment. All dainty patterns. Mercerized yarn in solid colors of rose, blue, gold, brown and green; 36 in. x 2½ yards. Regular $4.50 values. Fine for summer use.

SEE OUR CURTAIN MATERIALS BY THE YARD

Comprising every conceivable kind—Narrow Vestibule Laces, French Door Laces and Paneling; new 90-inch Bris Bis Paneling by the yard; Quaker Craft Laces, English Laces; Filet Nets, Madras, Voiles, Swiss, etc., etc.

FLOOR LAMPS
Solid Mahogany
21.50 Complete

Heavy fluted standard in solid mahogany, dull finish, pull sockets, and with fancy paneled silk empire shade.

VELOUR PORTIERES

Exquisite quality mercerized velour in solid color combinations, made double, with open French edges. Each curtain 48 inches wide by 7 feet 9 inches long.

SPECIAL VALUES, Per Pair, **18.00**

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

News of The Chicago Women's Clubs

(Continued from page three.)

NORTH SIDE CLUBS.

Next Sunday evening the North Shore Players will present "Within the Law" at the Garrick theater for St. Elizabeth's Business Women's club of the Catholic Women's league.

Another chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire was organized in Rogers Park on Saturday, May 6, by the state regent, Mrs. George Cooke Adams. This chapter will be known as the Guelph chapter. Following are the officers: Regent, Mrs. Vernon C. McGill; first vice regent, Mrs. Wellington T. Stewart; second vice regent, Mrs. Percy Reeves; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Stone; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Casper Vlehoff; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Poole; standard bearer, Mrs. Audley Welton.

At the annual election of the Edgewater Drama Study club the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Henry Frank Furter; vice president, Mrs. Darius T. Phillips; recording secretary, Mrs. C. O. Bauth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George R. Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Ross; directors, Mrs. Theodore Harbeck, Mrs. Richard R. Finnegan, Mrs. Charles E. Milroy, Mrs. Frank R. Morton, and Mrs. O. P. Crocker.

A charity card party will be held at St. Alphonsus hall, Wellington and Greenview avenues, on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Ephpheta School for the Deaf.

The annual concert given by the St. Xavier Euterpean Camerata will be held in the St. Xavier recital hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Miss Helen Sullivan is president.

The women of St. Thomas of Canterbury parish have formed a club to be known as the Canterbury club. A reception and ball will be given on Thursday at Arcadia hall. The officers are as follows: Mrs. Albert Flanagan, president; Mrs. Harvey Cavangh, vice president; Mrs. William Devine, second vice president; Mrs. L. E. Gosseline, third vice president; Mrs. J. I. Naghten, recording secretary; Mrs. William Schroeder, financial secretary; Mrs. John Mahoney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julius Seng, treasurer; Mrs. Philip Maguire, social chairman.

On Friday at 10:30 a. m. the Regular Twenty-fifth Ward Woman's Republican club will make a trip to Hull house. Arrangements are under way for a card party and smoker Saturday evening, May 27, at the Home tea room.

The annual spring luncheon of the Catholic Woman's club of Rogers Park will take place on Tuesday at the Birchwood Country club at 12:30 p. m.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Civic league will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Waters school, Wilson and North Campbell avenues.

WEST SIDE CLUBS.

A "chorus luncheon" will be held on Wednesday by the Hull House Woman's club. Nomination of officers of the club will follow at the meeting at 2:30 p. m. in Bowen hall. On Thursday evening the chorus of the club will give the operetta, "An Egyptian Princess." There will be dancing following the performance.

"Anniversary day" will be celebrated by the Millard Avenue Woman's club with a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle on Friday. There will be a reception to the founders at 12:30 p. m.

A May carnival will be held next Sunday evening by the Institute Woman's club in the gymnasium of the Chicago Hebrew institute. A spring dance and a May pole dance will be held by twelve young women under the direction of Miss Gertrude Pochter.

"A Question of Sex," a comedy by Bennett, will be presented by the Players' club of the Chicago Hebrew Institute this evening. The cast includes Charlotte Gordon, Bessie Pink, Julius M. Lorenz and Nathan Rosenthal. "The Confessional" will also be presented.

The League of Religious Fellowship will hold its last meeting for the year at the Third Unitarian church, 3714 Monroe street, at 11 a. m. Dr. Rowena Morse Mann will speak on "The Dawn of a World Federation."

Under the auspices of the Thirteenth ward branch of the Woman City club a group of social hygine lectures will be given by Dr. Lindsay Wynekoop. The first of the series will be given on Tuesday at Garfield park refectory at 2 o'clock.

One of the events to be held at Emmett Memorial hall under the auspices of the Blessed Sacrament club on Saturday, May 27, is a play. Dancing will follow the play.

At the annual election of the Fifteenth Ward Civic league the following officers were elected: Mrs. James D. Peterson, chairman; Mrs. Emily Meyer, first vice chairman; Mrs. Henry Utpatel, second vice chairman; Mrs. Minnie Challenger, third vice chairman; Mrs. Bertha Goldstein, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Mathison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. K. Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. William E. Rodriguez, publicity secretary. During the summer the league will meet the first Tuesday of each month at Humboldt park refectory at 2 p. m. On Tuesday from 2 to 5 p. m. the league will give a May party at the refectory, where preparations for the suffrage parade will be outlined.

The I Will club will hold its annual lecture tour at the Art Institute on Thursday at 2 p. m. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Ida M. Moore will give a program of dramatic readings and stories in Garfield park refectory this afternoon. Several young women will present two short plays and there will be a musical program. The meeting is held under the auspices of the Thirteenth Ward Civic league.

Mrs. George D. Kessler, 3821 Jackson boulevard, will be hostess to the Keystone club on Wednesday afternoon.

The art committee of the seventh district Federation of Women's clubs has arranged an automobile trip to take place on Tuesday. The cars will leave Garfield park refectory at 11 a. m.

This evening the third annual banquet of the Jewish Educational alliance will take place in the assembly hall of the alliance, 1243 North Wood street.

When

you see the Boston Store's wagon at your neighbor's door you know that the package being delivered is paid for.

Ours is the only large establishment in America that both buys and sells strictly for cash.

Auto Blue Book 1916 edition for middle west, volume 4 (Fourth and Seventh floors) at 1.95

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Broiled Tenderloin Steak
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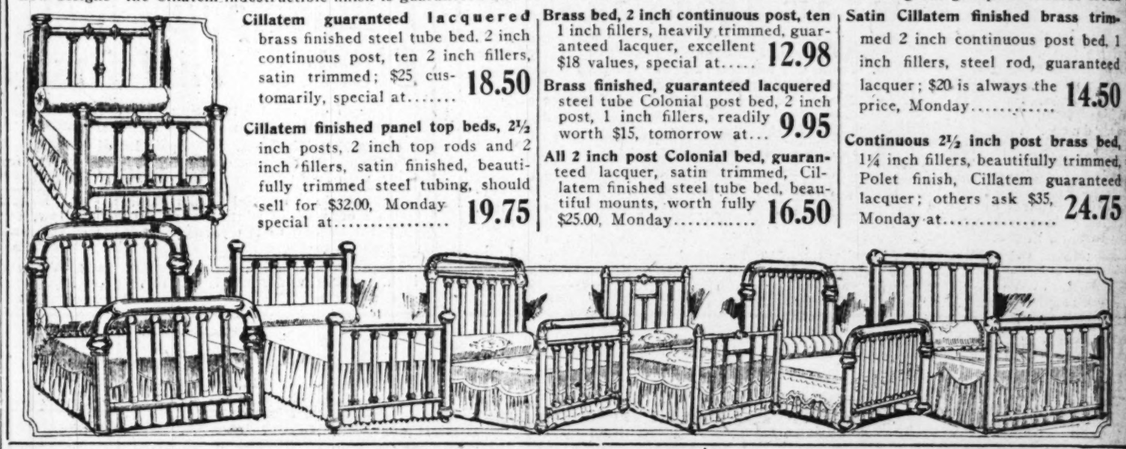
Potatoes au Gratin
Home-made Apple Pie or Vanilla Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee or Milk
(Nadel's Orchestra)
25c

"Cillatem" Indestructible Finish Metal Beds: ⅓ Off

Ninth Floor

It's just a whim of the makers to help introduce them quicker, one that may not be repeated again—bringing you a marvelous opportunity to secure a high grade metal bed, one on which you cannot scratch, mar or dent the finish in any manner—at a worth while saving. All handsome new designs—the Cillatem indestructible finish is guaranteed and costs less tomorrow than usual finishes. Seven great groups to choose from.



Cillatem guaranteed lacquered brass finished steel tube bed, 2 inch continuous post, ten 2 inch fillers, satin trimmed; $25 customarily, special at..... **18.50**

Cillatem finished panel top beds, 2½ inch posts, 2 inch top rods and 2 inch fillers, satin finished, beautifully trimmed steel tubing, should sell for $32.00, Monday special at..... **19.75**

Brass bed, 2 inch continuous post, ten 1 inch fillers, heavily trimmed, guaranteed lacquer, excellent $18 values, special at..... **12.98**

Brass finished, guaranteed lacquered steel tube Colonial post bed, 2 inch post, 1 inch fillers, readily worth $15, tomorrow at... **9.95**

All 2 inch post Colonial bed, guaranteed lacquer, satin trimmed, Cillatem finished steel tube bed, beautiful mounts, worth fully $25.00, Monday..... **16.50**

Satin Cillatem finished brass trimmed 2 inch continuous post bed, 1 inch fillers, steel rod, guaranteed lacquer; $20 is always the price, Monday..... **14.50**

Continuous 2½ inch post brass bed, 1¼ inch fillers, beautifully trimmed, Polet finish, Cillatem guaranteed lacquer; others ask $35, Monday at..... **24.75**

A Timely Wall Paper Sale

Ninth Floor—Dearborn Street

Handsome bedroom wall papers, including English florals and chintz patterns, worth double the price, very special at, roll. **19c**

High grade parlor and living room wall papers, blends and two-tones, worth to 50c, Monday at, roll..... **34c**

Two-tones, tapestry, shadow stripes and other parlor and library wall papers, values to 22c, choice Monday, at, the roll..... 14c

Choice patterns of wall papers in dark and medium colors, for halls and sitting rooms, well worth 7c, Monday at, roll..... **4c**

Pretty bedroom wall papers, satin stripes and florals, in dainty colors, excellent 15c values, tomorrow at, roll.... **9c**

Store, hall and dining room wall papers, varnished gold, new colors and designs, worth fully 18c, at, roll.. **11c**

30 inch plain oatmeal paper, blue, brown, gray, tan or green, worth 20c, Monday, roll. **12c**

Beautiful cut out borders for parlor or dining rooms, worth 12c, at, yard..... **7c**

Gold, blank and two-tone papers for all rooms, up-to-date effects, sold with or without borders, 12c grades, roll..... **8c**

All wall papers sold with or without borders.

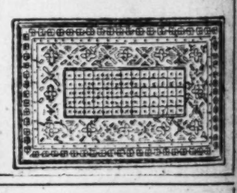
$4.80 Congoleum Rugs, 2.69

Sixth Floor

For Monday another group of 6x12 ft. Congoleum rugs, in a large assortment of attractive designs and rich colorings. Congoleum rugs wear far better than the ordinary printed linoleums and will lie absolutely flat on the floor.

Wash perfectly, are more satisfactory in every way and are quite the most economical floor covering made.

This group should really sell for $4.80, but the rugs have slight misprints in the pattern, so for tomorrow these 6x12 ft. Congoleum rugs are marked at only..... **2.69**



Window Awnings, Curtains

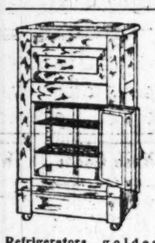
Seventh Floor—Center

Window awnings, as illustrated, will fit all ordinary windows, blue and brown and white striped canvas, steel frame, adjustable to several positions, with sliding and rolling devise; others ask $2, for Monday, complete, ready to hang, at..... **95c**

Canvas porch curtains, of blue or brown and white canvas, complete with roller ropes, pulleys, etc., size 6x8 feet, ready to hang, at..... **1.25**

For Home, Kitchen and Lawn: Sensational Values

Eighth Floor



Refrigerators, golden oak finish, white enameled lined, brass trimmings, ice capacity 40 lbs., **7.98**

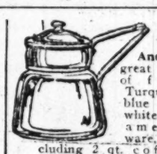
Two burner ovens, blued steel, special at..... **1.39**

Boss ovens, blued steel, asbestos lined, double burner .. **2.75**

Jewel gas ranges, 16 in. ovens, white enameled doors; regularly $25, at.. **19.98**

14 gal. galvanized wash tubs, stationary handles, $1.39 values, at..... **98c**

No. 8 wash boilers, extra heavy tin, copper bottom, stationary wood handles, $1.89 elsewhere, at.. **1.49**



Another great lot of fine Turquoise blue and white enameled ware, including 2 qt. coffee pots, 2 qt. rice boilers, 8 qt. preserving kettles, 8 qt. Berlin saucepans, 6 qt. handle saucepans, choice..... **45c**

No. 7 seamless one piece tea kettles, at..... **69c**

Curtain stretchers, nickel plated pins, usually $1.10, at **73c**

6 rolls fine tissue toilet paper for. **15c**

Nickel trimmed ball bearing Bissel carpet sweeper, best quality, for.. **3.79**

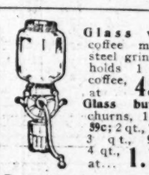
Food choppers, heavy retinned, 4 steel knives, at..... **49c**

Bath sprays with hold-fast bulbs, special at..... **45c**

White enameled bath stools, at **89c**

Boston Reliable electric irons, guaranteed for 5 years, $3.50 values, at..... **2.49**

Brass nickel plated tumbler holders, at..... **25c**



Glass wall coffee mills, steel grinder, holds 1 lb. coffee, at **45c**

Glass butter churns, 1 qt., 39c; 2 qt., 79c; 3 qt., 98c; 4 qt., at... **1.19**

Rock floor finish, can **73c**

$3 to $4 Lace Curtains, $2 Pair

Sixth Floor—State Street

Lots of lace curtains from a leading American manufacturer, including cable net, filet net and madras weaves, attractive allover and plain centers, in white, ivory and ecru. $3, $3.50 and $4 values everywhere else, Monday, at, pair..... $2

$1.50 curtain nets, filet and allover effects, 10 to 25 yard lengths, white, ivory and Egyptian, at, yard..... 58c

35c fringed oil opaque window shades 7 ft. long, 28 to 31 inches wide, all colors, special for tomorrow..... 21c

40c to 85c fancy cretonnes, new effects for screens, pillows, lamp shades, bed spreads, etc., special at, yard..... 33c

TELEGRAPH OFFICE—Public Telephone Office—Post Office—Postal Savings Bank, etc.—SECOND FLOOR

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Georgette, Laces, Embroidery

Main Floor

Imported georgette crepes, splendid qualities, in black, white and a good assortment of shades to choose from; regularly $1.69, special for Monday (no mail or phone orders filled), at yard..... 99c

10,000 yards imported St. Gall Venise insertion, in a host of dainty patterns, white and cream, values to 10c, choice at, yard..... 5½c

18 inch Oriental lace flouncings and 36 inch Oriental allover nets, new designs embroidered on firm net, 85c quality, at, yard..... 59c

42 inch embroidered skirtings, pretty patterns, deeply worked on good wearing voile and organdy, special for Monday, yard..... 59c

Lamp Shades 'Cut'

Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street

And deeply cut, too, because we secured the entire sample line of the largest exclusive shade manufacturer in Chicago—all their Michigan Avenue showroom samples, all their workroom models—*some imported models—the hook Pagoda, the Japanese Pagoda, the 5th Avenue and scores and scores of other beautiful shapes*—made of plain or figured silks, many of Cheney Bros.' celebrated silks or imported embroidered mandarin skirts, some with gold lace covers, but to really appreciate this offering you must see this marvelous collection yourself—in two great lots:

All the floor lamp shades worth $25 to $35, at.. 15.98

All the table lamp shades worth 16.50 to $18, at.. 8.98

A Really Startling Offer of Fine Coats and Suits at 14.95

Second Floor

We say really startling, for there is actually a scarcity of such splendid garments as are included in this special offering—they're the identical coats and suits that the foremost stores are featuring at $20 to $27.50—it is only because of the policy of this store to invariably share every saving we make with you, the policy that continually keeps us growing, that these garments are here, for tomorrow, at **14.95.**

The Coats

are made of gabardines, taffetas, silk poplins, plain and checked wool velours, wool poplins and coverts, half and full lined, full sweeps, belted, shirred and flared, in all colors, smart, dressy styles, carefully tailored.

The Suits

are made of gabardines, taffetas, serges, poplins, checks, etc. Belted, flare, sport and plain tailored models, all with excellent quality peau de cygne linings, braid and silk trimmings, all wanted colors, plenty of navy blues.

Whoever shops, and shops carefully, will see at a glance the importance of this offering—it means suits and coats of pronounced style and fine workmanship—that customarily retail for $20 to $27.50 wherever else you go; a bargain to be long remembered, for Monday, at **14.95.**

$14.95

Linens for Brides

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

Mighty few stores can serve you with linens as well as they did a year ago—but we can, and that is a matter of greatest import to June brides. Better still, you'll find that the values offered are quite as good as they were a year ago—values we feel pretty sure you'll not be able to duplicate; included are household linens of every sort, of Irish, Scotch, German and Moravian linen.

$1.50 bleached satin damask table linen, 72 inches wide, guaranteed all pure Irish linen, plain centers, with Fleur de Lis and Rose border, this pattern only (22x22 inch Napkins to match, dozen, 3.48), and so, yard..... $1

$3.50 satin double damask pattern table cloths, 72x72 inches, very fine quality, special at..... 2.50

$2.25 bleached all pure linen hemstitched table cloths, 58x58 inches, floral designs, at..... 1.50

$6.50 full bleached satin double damask napkins, 26x26 inches, some of the finest German makes, neat floral design, (while 184 dozen last), Monday, at, dozen $3.98

$5 round scalloped table cloths, full bleached, 72x72 inches, guaranteed pure Scotch linen, beautiful designs, special at only 3.50

$3.50 round scalloped table cloths, full bleached, 66x66 inches, pure Scotch linen, new designs, Monday at..... 2.50

165 pieces, 72 inch satin double damask table linen, woven from finest quality Cortai yarns, there is service as well as luxury in this rich satin damask, special at, yard $1.48

$3.00 Hemstitched Table Cloths, 62x80 inches, half bleached all pure Scotch linen, specially priced for tomorrow, at... 1.79

85c bleached satin damask hemstitched towels, 21x39 inches, a great variety of beautiful designs, special at..... 59c

500 Doz. Dress Shapes Worth to $3, 65c

Second Floor—State Street

500 dozen untrimmed hats, a purchase that brings them at a price which will tempt you to buy more than one. They're made of Milan hemp and Lisere braid, in black and all colors, the large plain and rolling sailors, as well as the medium size hats. They're worth up to $3.00, but because we secured them under price, choice at..... 65c

Leghorn and Milan hemp hats for dress wear, handsome new shapes and colors, trimmed in many fascinating styles with flowers, ribbons and wings, others ask to $5.50, at $3.00

Hats Trimmed Free

Smallwares

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

Brook's crochet cotton, spl., 2½c
Sewing silk, 100 yard spool, 3c
Black Beauty shoe dressing, 4½c
Tatting shuttles, 25c kind, 10c
Silk skirt or trim. braid, yd., 4½c
H. B. knitting cotton, ball, 2½c
Scissors, full nickel, special, 5c
Fancy elastic garter lengths, 9c

The Underwear

Third Floor—State Street

Women's vests, high neck, long and short sleeves and low neck and sleeveless, knee length, lace trimmed and cuff knee pants, all sizes, 39c val., 25c

Women's union suits, low neck and sleeveless, knee length, lace trimmed and tight knee, in all sizes, usually $1, Monday at.. 59c

Women's extra size, low neck and sleeveless vests, all sizes, 25c usually, at 15c

Children's low neck and sleeveless vests and knee length pants, sizes 2 to 10 years, at... 10c

Drugs, Toilets

Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

20 Mule Team Borax, 5 lbs., 31c
Sal Hepatica, $1 size bot., 57c
Sea salts, 9 lb. sacks, at 12c
Lysol, the 25c size bottle, 17c
White tar moth bags, 33c to 69c
Jap Rose soap, cake, 6c; dz., 69c
Lazell's H. S. perfume, oz., 49c
Le Vaux face powder, box, 35c

Now, a Ringing Message from the Waist Store

Second Floor—Center

A message that all thrifty women will recognize as one of good news. 1,000 waists for Monday at savings not soon to be forgotten. You'll find waists made of excellent quality nets, novelty striped tub silks, silk crepe de chines, brocaded silk poplins, striped crepe de chines and many other fabrics too numerous to mention.

Pretty frilled models now so much in demand, plain tailored models, lace trimmed, embroidered and neat hemstitched styles, various shape collars,

all with full length sleeves, some with turnback cuffs. Included are plain colors, stripes, etc., on plain grounds, in white, cream, green, rose, maize, flesh, etc., all sizes, but not all sizes in every style. 1,000 waists for Monday, worth $4 and 4.50, choice, while they last, at..... $3

Latest Silks of the Day

Main Floor—State Street

Pongees in natural or linen color are quite the vogue this season for entire suits, coats and skirts; these are 40 inches wide, extra heavy quality, lustrous finish, plain and fancy weaves, worth a third more, Monday at, yard..... 1.98, 1.69, 1.48, 1.29

Black silk moire velours for spring and summer coats. The demand for these silks is increasing daily—the values offered here are exceptional, at yard, $1.98, $1.79 and $1.48

Novelty satin striped taffetas, more than one hundred pretty styles and color combinations, the silks in greatest demand this season for dresses; values to $3, Monday, yd., 1.98, 1.79, 1.59, 1.39, 1.19, 98c

Golfette cords for sport skirts and coats are seen everywhere; fine, heavy qualities, rich velvety touch, in latest colorings; 27 and 32 inches wide; worth to $1.75, at, yard, 1.19, 98c and 67c

Summer Shoes

Fourth Floor—Center

Ivory kid and champagne kid lace shoes, Goodyear welt sewed soles, half Louis heels, handsome new styles now so much in vogue, well worth $4, exceptional values for Monday at 2.79

Women's white canvas sport oxfords, leather trimmed, rubber soles and heels, sizes 2½ to 6, special at..... 1.85

Girls' patent leather lace shoes with white ivory leather soles, black cloth tops, at..... 1.98

Development

is the proof that Baby's Food is right.

Imperial Granum

The Unsweetened Food for Babies.

develops strong, healthy children. You may try it without cost—ask us for a sample package and for a copy of "The Care of Babies."

—Third Floor, Infant's Wear Section—and Fourth Floor, Drug Section

A Leading Physician Asked us to Reprint Our Last Sunday's Nemo Corset Advertisement

Third Floor—Center

because he said that from actual experience he knew every word of it to be true and that the wider publicity it was given the greater the benefits to all women. Here is the advertisement he had special reference to:

Let us show you Nemo Wonderlift corsets through a doctor's eyes, and you will understand why they have within so short a time become so very popular. As shown here, Nature herself has taken the greatest of pains to properly support and protect the internal organs of the body with bony and muscular coverings.

The brain is covered with bone. Practically no harm can reach the brain from the outside.

Heart and lungs are protected likewise with a bony framework of ribs, only here and there are spaces between for necessary expansion.

The organs of the abdominal cavity of women are not so well protected and held in place. Nature could not use bone here, because bone would interfere with the expansion of this region. So Nature has covered the liver and stomach, the intestines and bladder with muscles for support and protection.

But, with most women, the abdominal muscles get weak, so that they cannot perform their task—the WONDERLIFT Corset furnishes ANOTHER SET OF MUSCLES.

That is the wonderful thing about the Wonderlift—it provides an extra set of oblique muscles. It is the only corset that furnishes another set of muscles that never fail to support. It promotes health by giving perfect physical support. It **also prevents the corset from riding up and twisting, thus preserving smooth, fashionable lines.** It reshapes and reduces a too-full figure, and builds up and rounds out a too-slim figure. In other words, it corrects **natural figure-defects; insures comfort.**

The Nemo "bridge" assures freedom from pressure over the gastric region, promotes free breathing and good digestion, i. e., HEALTH. It also induces an erect, graceful, fashionable pose, without which real STYLE is impossible.

And **Nemo Wonderlift Corsets can do** these things for you if you have them fitted properly, and wear them properly. Our corsetieres, the best and most experienced in Chicago, will fit and instruct you gladly—for this service no extra charge is made. The Nemo Wonderlift corset is..... $5

May Sale of Undermuslins

Third Floor, Center

Women's nainsook nightgowns with yoke and sleeves of allover embroidery or with alternate rows of lace and embroidery insertion, worth 85c. 67c

Women's Japanese silk slips with short sleeves or long chiffon sleeves, flesh or white, usually $2.50, Mon., at. $1.98

Women's satin bodices, flesh color with wide band of fine lace, ribbon strap over the shoulder, $1.25 val.. 95c

Women's nainsook sleeve corset covers, trimmed with lace or embroidery insertion, others ask 69c, at 49c

Great Dress Goods News

Main Floor—State Street

Fine black mohair brilliantines and Sicilians—a special lot for Monday, including 200 pieces of finest quality pure mohair, imported black brilliantines and Sicilians, old standard analine dyed, guaranteed in every way to wear satisfactorily and retain their rich jet lustre, in medium weights, heavy weights and the new soft finish taffeta weight; 42 to 50 inches wide; these fabrics will be very scarce and very much higher priced very shortly.

Yard, at 59c, 69c, 79c, 89c, 98c, 1.19 and 1.39

Stylish Cream All Wool Fine Suitings and Coatings

A great gathering for Monday at specially low prices, including whipcord serges, gabardines, fine broadcloths, coating serges, storm serges, basket weaves, cords, poplins, etc.; 50 to 54 inches wide; worth $1.25 to $2.50, at, yard, 89c, 98c, 1.19, 1.48, 1.69 and..... 1.98

Wash Goods, Sheets

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

38 inch woven striped voile, exquisite color combinations, val. to 60c, at yard... 37c

36 inch sport stripes, gabardine and yarn mercerized poplin, at yd., 63c and.. 48c

36 and 40 inch voiles, sport stripes plaids, checks, two tone effects, at yd., 29c & 25c

36 in. dress and wrapper percales, blue, gray and light colors, 14c values, yd., 8¾c

36 inch white gabardine, soft wool finish, for suits and skirts, 39c quality, yard... 25c

45 inch white and colored embroidered voiles, small, medium & large designs, yd. 1.10

81x90 in. sheets, bleached, Special Leader or Harvard mills, worth 85c, at..... 69c

36 inch white golfine, medium and large wale, for suits & skirts, $1.50 val., yard.... 1.19

36 inch white pique, large corduroy welt, soft mellow finish, worth 79c, at yard... 45c

9-4 bleached sheeting, heavy domestic make, yd. 21½c, 45 in. pillow tubing, yd.. 14c

22 inch zephyr dress ginghams, blue and pink checks, the yard, at 10½c

36 inch bleached muslin, heavy soft finish, and 36 inch heavy cambric, at yard..... 8½c

52 Piece Dinner Set, 1.48

Eighth Floor—Dearborn Street

Another large shipment of desirable plain white porcelain dinnerware from one of America's foremost potteries here at less than 3c each. Splendid for summer cottages, camping and daily use. The factory termed them seconds owing to the slight imperfections, which made it impossible to use them for decorating. Set includes—

6 Cups and Saucers. 6 Dinner Plates. 6 Breakfast Plates. 6 Pie Plates. 6 Bread & Bt. Plates. 6 Soup Plates. 6 Fruit Saucers. 1 Oval Meat Plte. 1 Open Vg. Dish. 1 Creamer. 1 12-in. Chop Pl.

The set of 52 pieces, worth 2.50 (no mail or phone orders), at.... 1.48

LLOYDS

EST. 1876 10-14 SO. STATE ST. NEAR MADISON

Entire Stock in Our Basement—Hurry

for from present indications a few days more will find it all sold—the extraordinary values we offer have been the wonder of every shopper in Chicago—you'd better hurry if you want to share in economies that won't possibly be repeated in years.

Silks Fancy striped chiffon dress taffetas, heavy quality, bright, lustrous finish, yd., $1.19, 98c, 89c, and... 75c

Silks 40 inch silk and wool poplins, not all colors, black crinkle crepes and 36 in. novelty striped poplins, yd. 69c

Silks 36 inch white tub corduroy, soft and velvety, heavy quality and very fashionable, at yard..... 50c

Embroidery 20,000 yards of manufacturers' sample strips of embroideries, values to 20c, Monday, at, yard..... 11½c

Wash Goods Lloyd's fancy printed voiles, florals, checks, coin spots and sport stripes, at yd., 19c, 15c and 10½c

Wash Goods Lloyd's 36 inch dress and wrapper percales, medium and dark colors, 12½c values, Monday, yd., 7½c

Table Cloths Lloyd's $1.50 bleached hemstitched mercerized table cloths, 58x68 inches, for Monday only..... 87c

Bedspreads Lloyd's $1.50 snowy white Marseilles pattern bedspreads for double beds, scalloped, at..... 87c

Table Covers Lloyd's $2.00 brown and gold table covers, fast colors, floral designs, special for Monday at..... 87c

Dress Goods All wool and silk and wool crepe cloths in light colorings. Monday only, special at the yard..... 19c

The Millinery Women's $3.00 trimmed hats for summer wear, a variety of late styles in light colors, special at 2.43

The Millinery Women's $1.75 lace straw hats for summer wear, large shapes, light colors, Monday at..... 1.23

For Children Lloyd's children's colored dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years, usually sold for 39c, Monday only, special at..... 24c

The Lloyd's Suits

A group of Lloyd's women's suits, made of all-wool serges, poplins, diagonals and velours, in plain colors, shepherd checks & mixtures, belted, flared and tailored models, silk and self collars and cuffs, lined with silk messalines and satins, plain tailored and full skirts, separate belts, in black, navy, gray, tan, cadet, etc., not all sizes, Lloyd's asked up to 16.50 for them, choice for Monday, 9.97

For Children Lloyd's children's muslin drawers, hemstitched and tucked, all sizes, usually 24c, Monday at. 12½c

For Infants Lloyd's infants' white flannelette slips and wrappers, usually 29c, Monday only, special at..... 21c

For Infants Lloyd's infants' nainsook slips, lace trimmed, long or short, regularly 49c, Monday at..... 24c

For Boys Lloyd's boys' 39c Bell blouses, collars attached or separate, of Soisette, madras, etc., sizes 5 to 14 yrs., at 32c

For Boys Lloyd's boys' 39c washable suits, Tommy Tucker and middy styles, white and colors, sizes 2 to 8 yrs., at.. 43c

Underwear Lloyd's women's low neck and sleeveless vests, all sizes, usually 15c, Monday only, special at..... 6c

Queen Quality Shoes

A fortunate purchase of several hundred pairs of Women's celebrated Queen Quality high and low shoes, at a great reduction. Each pair is stamped Queen Quality, $3 and 3.50, choice at..... 1.29

The high shoes include button and lace styles, high and low heels, made of vici kid skin, gun metal calf, etc.

Queen Quality

The low shoes include button and lace oxfords and strap pumps, in all leathers, sizes 2½ to 6, but not in all styles; regular $3 and 3.50 values, Monday, at 1.29

Underwear Lloyd's men's muslin athletic style union suits, all sizes, regularly 75c, Monday special at..... 47c

Underwear Lloyd's men's balbriggan shirts and drawers, all sizes, Lloyd's asked 50c, Monday at..... 23c

Underwear Lloyd's children's 39c mesh athletic style union suits, all sizes, very special for Monday at..... 21c

Underwear Lloyd's needles for hand sewing, the paper, 1c. Children's Pin-on Garters, special Monday, at..... 2½c

For Curtains Lloyd's 15c curtain marquisettes, white, cream and ecru, special for Monday, at, yard..... 11½c

For Curtains Lloyd's 25c and 25c curtain voiles and marquisettes, various colors & designs, special Monday at, yard.. 17c

Curtains Double thread Nottingham and filet net curtains, 2½ and 3 yards long, white, cream and ecru, pair, 95c

Lloyd's Gloves Women's elbow length, white silk gloves, double finger tipped, Lloyd's asked 69c, Monday, at..... 49c

Dress Goods 50 inch black and white shepherd checked suitings, small and medium checks, at, yard... 29c

Oil Cloths Lloyd's 5-4 fancy table oilcloth, a large variety of fancy colors, 25c values, Monday only at, yard... 10½c

Pillow Slips 200 dozen 42 and 45x36 inch bleached pillow slips, made of remnants of sheeting, Monday, at..... 73c

Rugs 4½x4½ Congoleum rugs, waterproof, a variety of neat patterns, with slight misprints, Monday, at..... 73c

Notions Ocean pearl buttons, 3 to 12 buttons on card, 3 cards for 5c. Colorite straw hat dye, 25c bottle, at..... 9c

Notions Lloyd's needles for hand sewing, the paper, 1c. Children's Pin-on Garters, special Monday, at..... 2½c

Lenox Soap, 10 Bars, 29c

Fifth Floor

Sugar H. & E., with 1.50 order (flour, soap, fruits, meats not included), 10 lbs., 57c

Flour, Ceresota, ¼ bbl., 1.65.
Flour, Gold Medal, ¼ bbl., 1.53.
Coffee, Cream Quality, lb., 33c.
Coffee, Golden Santos, lb., 21c.
Coffee, Palmer House, lb. can, 35c
B. G. B. Olive oil, qt. can, 1.80; pt. can, 95c; ½ pt., 53c
Peas, Eureka E. J., 6 cans, 49c.
Hams, Morris California, lb., 14½c.
Bacon, sugar cured, strips, lb., 21c.
Bacon, Swift's Premium, lb., 23c.
Corned beef, rump, lb., 13½c.
Sirloin steak, native, lb., 22c.
Peas, extra grade, 3 cans for 25c.
Corn, finest Maine, can, 14c.
Pineapple, sliced, 3 cans for 44c.
Peaches, fancy, 25c jar for 15c.
Tomatoes, finest, qt. glass jar, 17c.

Pineapples for preserving, large size, dozen, 1.35; each 12c

Macaroni or spaghetti, 3 pkgs., 23c
Pancake flour, 9 lbs. bag for 25c.
Lemon Extract, 4 oz. bottle, 33c.
Walnut meats, fresh, lb., 43c.
Raisins, Muscatels, large, lb., 12c.
Peanut butter, lb. pkg., 15c.
Salmon, Cream Quality, red, lb. can, 21c.
Sardines, Booth's, 3 cans, 49c; can, 17c.
Shrimps, new, can, 13c.
Pears, pitted cherries, raspberries or strawberries, choice, can, 15c.
Catsup, Snider's, pt. bottle, 19c.
Corn meal, 5 lb. bag, 18c.
Rice, fancy head, 3 lbs., 25c.
Rolled oats, fresh, 25c pkg., 19c.

15c Perennials, 8c

Tenth Floor — Dearborn Street

Perennials, all the finest varieties, large clumps, each named true to variety, including Maltese Cross, Gaillardia or Blanket Flower, Baltonia, Delphinium, Larkspur, Helianthus, Sun Flower, Digitalis, Fox Glove, Iris (assorted), Hardy Asters, Yellow Daisies, Hardy Pinks and Marguerites, 6,000 in the lot, worth to 15c, choice, assorted, dozen, 90c; each..... 8c

Flowering shrubs, small lots of best 3 year stock, Deutzias, Spireas, Bellardii, Honeysuckle Bush, Boston Ivy, Clematis, Syringeas, Barberry, etc. Choice.. 10c

Cherry trees, a fresh lot of well grown bushes, choice varieties, 35c values, at.... 14c

Apple trees, a good assortment of best varieties to 7 foot stock, at..... 8c

Many Thousand Fresh New Lingerie and Silk Blouses Go On Sale Tomorrow at $2 and $5

THESE come in a very large variety of the most attractive styles, in embroidered and lace trimmed blouses, of sheer dainty voile, Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, etc., in white and all the beautiful shades. Every garment offered in this sale is a special value. Make it a point to visit our great waist section on the second floor this week. Also visit our wonderful section of separate skirts where you will find a great variety of skirts for sports and park wear.

New Sailor Hats

They have just arrived, new summer styles in large sailors, in black, navy blue, white, citron and pink, specially arranged for this showing, **$1.95, $2.95, $3.95 and $6.50.**

$2.00 $5.00 $5.00 $5.00 $2.00 $2.00 50c $2.00 $5.00

Sports Hats

Can you imagine one thousand different styles in sport hats. To see them is only to walk through our section devoted to sports headwear. Prices range from **$1.95 to $25.**

May Sale of Undergarments

Featuring Philippine Undergarments

$2.95 $2.95 $1.95 $2.95 $2.95

SELECTED from our exceptionally complete assortments and offered at prices far below the actual value. There are Night Robes in various styles, values up to $4.75, priced at $2.95, and envelope Chemises, values up to $3.75, priced at $1.95.

The importance of this offering cannot be overestimated, as the garments are of exceptionally fine material, beautifully hand-embroidered, and carefully cut and finished.

Summer Neckwear

Pique Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets, special at **50c.**

Organdy and Voile Cape Collars, lace trimmed, **50c.**

White Stiff Laundered Collar and Cuff Sets, **50c.**

Hemstitched Crepe de Chine Collars, special at **50c.**

Women's Summer Coats

For Town, Country, Travel, Motor and Sports

$15, $18.50, $25, $35, $45, $55

Luxurious Taffeta Silk Coats, copies of French models originated by Lanvin, Bernard, Brandt and others.

No. 1—Covert Cloth Coat, satin trim, $25.00.
No. 2—Taffeta Coat, velvet trim, $35.00.

The present popularity of heavy blue and gray as well as many other colorings in taffeta silks is bringing throngs of fashionable women to this beautifully appointed section of this specialized Coat Shop each day—Coats and Wraps of Silk, **$25.00** to **$100.00.**

Several imported models of imported and domestic tweeds, mixtures, block and shepherd checks in velours and worsteds, chinchilla, serges, gabardines and novelty fabrics for all forms of out door life. **$15.00** to **$55.00.**

Women's White Coats $15 to $45

New showing of beautiful White Coats in chinchillas, gabardines and whip cords. Special at **$15.00, $18.50, $25.00, $35.00** and **$45.00.**

Laces, Nets, Emb., Etc.

At About One-Third Regular Price.

Colored lace novelties on fine white net foundation with attractive borders of pink, blue and lavendar—come in 16, 36 and 40 inch flouncings. **Priced according to width, at $1.25, $2.25 and $2.45 yard.**

White embroidered Net Flouncings, 24 and 40 inch width, on a nice quality of sheer white net, in a variety of dainty designs. These flouncings would make very pretty graduation frocks. $1.45 value, **95c.**

Cotton Nets—36 and 54 inch Cotton Wash Nets, in cream, white and ecru, an exceptionally fine quality for dainty frocks. $1.25 value, at **75c** yard.

Fancy Silk Voiles, 40 inches wide, in a wide range of smart designs and color combinations, in stripes, checks and figures, on light and dark foundations. $2.25 value at **$1.45** yard.

Embroidered Voile Patterns—Each pattern contains 5 yards of a fine quality of sheer white voile, 40 inches wide, with a pretty embroidered border worked in conventional designs of contrasting colors. $6.95 values, at **$5.45** each.

New Sports Silks for Summer Wear.

A new collection of Khaki Kool Sport Silk, colored stripe or white grounds and plain silk to match; 36 inches wide. **$3** and **$3.50** yd.

Imported Sport Pongee, printed coin spot, plain material to match, 39 inches wide, **$2.50** yard.

Fancy Stripe Pongee, new cluster and college stripe on natural color ground. **$1.25** to **$2.00** yard.

Fancy Stripe Taffeta, a wonderful collection of new fancy taffeta for summer dresses, the choicest styles and colorings from the best manufacturers. 36 inches wide, **$1.50** and **$2.00** yard.

May Sale of Negligees

The negligee illustrated — a really splendid value at the price — has a slip of crepe de chine, lace and ribbon trimmed. The coatee is of shadow lace, trimmed with tiny silk roses and satin rosettes. Comes in pink, blue and orchid. **$7.50.**

Toilet Specials

Rigaud's "Mary Garden" Extract at 85c, $1.45 and $2.85 bottle.

Bronnley's Verbena Bath Soap at $1.15 dozen.

Armour's Buttermilk Toilet Soap at 80c dozen.

Kirk's Juvenile Toilet Soap at 60c dozen.

Palm Olive Toilet Soap, 60c dozen.

Hughes' Ideal Brushes, dark wood back, $1.75 value, at $1.19.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

MAY SALE OF Silk Gloves SAVING OF ONE-THIRD

16-Button Silk Gloves, Very Special at 65c

WE have received another large shipment of those fine 16-Button Silk Gloves which we are offering at 65c. They come in black and white, in self and contrasting backs. Save one-third on your summer supply by purchasing before this lot is sold.

Kayser two-clasp Silk Gloves, white, black, navy, ivory, champagne and gray, with self and contrasting backs. Per pair, **50c** and **$1.00.**

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We have brought out a wonderful silk hose to sell at $1

It is made of pure silk, with elastic double top, reinforced soles, heels and toes, full fashioned throughout; comes in fast black, white and all the new leather shades for Spring. Per pair, **$1.00.**

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Women's Silk Fibre Hose, Spring Colors, 50c.

Women's Silk Lisle Hose—Outsizes—35c per pair or 3 pairs for **$1.00.**

PART EIGHT.
Theaters 2. Music 2, 3.
Movies 3. Astronomy 4.
Almanack 5.
Motors and Motorcycles 8, 9, 10, 11.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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Miss Maude Adams in "The Little Minister"
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All-Star Revivals in New York Conspicuous by Their Absence.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—At this time of year in New York the all-star revival is usually a thing of quick growth and forced blooming. Usually some manager, with a number of prominent players under contract and nothing for them to do, has a production of "Diplomacy" or "The Iron Master," or "The Celebrated Case," or "Caste" well under way and the younger public is being led to believe that at last the opportunity of its fitful life is about to descend upon it; a masterpiece of old is to be revealed with all its ancient glories.

This year, however, the all-star exhibitions are conspicuous by reason of their complete disappearance. Not one is announced. Such revivals as have been made represent the ventures of individual players, such as Mr. Daly's revival of "Beau Brummel," which is to be taken off Saturday night, by the way, and Miss Anglin's resurrection of the witty "Woman of No Importance." There was one exception, that of "The Idler," which was done over by its author and all starred by Joseph Brooks into "The Great Pursuit." Managers may have argued from this failure that the public wearies of "old stuff." But a better reason is that the voracious movies have taken all the tang out of revivals, first by having used the plots and characters of old plays over and over again, and, second, by engaging all the stars themselves.

Another obvious reason is that current offerings seem entirely satisfactory, both to the resident and to the transient public. Thirty plays are doing a good business, and but few early closings are announced—no more, in fact, than are necessary to make room for more promising productions awaiting a Broadway hearing. The first spell of hot weather will, of course, weed them out. A jumping thermometer puts a hatred of a stuffy room into the hearts of public and stars alike.

Otherwise there is every reason to believe the bigger successes of this exceptional season could go right on playing the summer through. "The Boomerang," at the Belasco, for instance, is still played at extra Tuesday matinées to take care of an overflow of patrons that set in before Christmas. And if Leo Ditrichstein's eyes cause him no more trouble (you doubtless heard he was confined to a darkened room for a week, suffering from an attack of iritis) he can play "The Great Lover" through till the fall. He will refuse to do that, however. The call of the whirring golf ball will become insistent to this good actor about the ides of June, and the smell of the salt marsh that comes in from Long Island sound down Stamford way will be too strong for him to resist, especially as he will have to begin in August.

Both the western plays, "The Heart of Wetona," at the Lyceum, and "Rio Grande," at the Empire, will probably wilt before anything resembling an attack of heat. Wetona's heart is rather weak even now, though she is bearing up bravely. So much is true of the other quasi-successes, plays like "The Co-Respondent," with Irene Fenwick, at the Booth, and "Just a Woman," with Josephine Victor, at the Forty-eighth Street; "Hit-the-Trail Holliday" at the Harris, "The Melody of Youth" at the Criterion, and so on.

The farce, "Fair and Warmer," at the Eltinge, could go on indefinitely, judging from its continued popularity, and Mitzi Hajos seems to have dug in herself and "Pom-Pom" for the better part of a year, at least. "Common Clay," at the Republic, gives not the least sign of quitting. Of course Jane Cowl can't keep on weeping sympathetically forever, but it is to be doubted if even her withdrawal would kill interest in this ruined lady who lives to marry the merchant prince's son.

Then there are "The Cinderella Man," which is almost, but not quite, another "Peg o' My Heart," and "Sybil," with Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian, and Joe Cawthorne, and the serious but popular "Justice," with John Barrymore, and "The Cohan Revue," and "Hip, Hip, Hooray" at the Hippodrome, and "Treasure Island," and "Katinka," and "The Blue Paradise," and "Very Good Eddie," that just seem to insist on staying indefinitely.

Many of these, it is true, have been helped by cut rate tickets, but at that they probably have averaged from $6,000 to $10,000 weekly, which is much better than so many plays have done on Broadway since Abraham Erlanger was a little boy.

Mrs. Fiske is still playing "Erstwhile Susan," too, but I heard the other day that she is not at all well and that two or three times lately she has had some difficulty in remembering her lines. Probably she will be willing to take advantage of the first opportunity to rest.

ONE PLAY'S MEAT IS ANOTHER'S POISON

By Percy Hammond.

A FEW days after the first performance of "So Long Letty" the business manager of that enterprise, visiting the Chicago dramatic critics, expressed with tact and good humor his dissatisfaction with their reports of his play. In auditing "So Long Letty" the reviewers had emphasized its glaring indelicacies, and there had been from several indignant quarters outraged outcries for the gendarmerie.

This, however, was not the cause of the business manager's discontent. On the contrary, the source of his amiable vexation was a list of unmentioned improprieties in the entertainment; and he begged a further consideration of its contents in order that these might be recorded. It was, said this shrewd showman, only just to the temerity of the authors and producers of "So Long Letty" that the result of their bravado should be chronicled in full.

Eager to be of service to the alleged art of which they are the ex-officio scriveners, the critics again denoted their mortification over "So Long Letty." The consequence was that this drama became the destination of all our playgoers, dividing with the "Follies," "Experience," and "Chin-Chin" the dubious honors of the theatrical season. In my frequent visits to the Olympic I have seen men and women of breeding, culture, education, and intelligence in floods of laughter at its precarious jocosities. Also those who seemed to be otherwise.

So a fortnight ago, witnessing "Hobson's Choice," we planned to do that humorous little play a service. It was different and amusing, admirably acted in several of the roles; and, bearing the Manchester hallmark, it appeared to belong among those dramas which are said to be "worth while," though the legitimate excesses of its composition were occasionally too much embellished by exaggerated characterization. Midway in its course there was an incident, cleanly and domestic, but none the less fleshly in its implication. It was not at all an exhibition of sin, yet it was equally not at all a thing to be regarded with tranquillity while in the company of a King's Daughter. Having in mind the effect of similar episodes in "So Long Letty," we schemed to capitalize this one for the benefit of "Hobson's Choice." Therefore it was chronicled, with mild expostulation, in all its candid details. Whereupon the box office at the Princess theater assumed a gloomy inertia, and although the news had gone abroad that there was spice in "Hobson's Choice," the public remained away. Successful in other capitals, where its intrepidities were unnoted, it was a failure in this one, and it departs after tonight's performance, in a state of discouraged mystification.

I suppose that one way to estimate our appreciation of a thing is to find out how much we are willing to pay for it. Thus I am told that our interest in Mr. Shaw, through "Major Barbara," amounts approximately to $18,000, which is the average weekly receipts of "Chin-Chin" for an indefinite period. We paid Miss George $10,000 for the first week of "Major Barbara"; we paid about $8,000 for the second and last. Some of us, it is learned from correspondence, are not satisfied with the return they received from their investment. I have little patience with those who go to see the plays of Mr. Shaw and who do not like them, for there is no excuse for ignorance concerning his output. He is almost as front page and familiar as Mr. Roosevelt. If one is of a conventional and sentimental turn of mind when in the theater he should be absent from Mr. Shaw, before whom romance abdicates in favor of truth. The ideal Shaw auditor is he who knows and does not care.

You, for instance, who are not much interested in poverty, or in the ethics of religion, or in socialism, or in the futility of Greek, or in various baffling aspects of human nature, should, nevertheless, be happy at "Major Barbara," because it is a play for vicarious cynics, as full of wise fun as one of those helpful anthologies of wit, wisdom, and wickedness. He does not expect you to pay much attention to his propaganda, since in his First Aid to Critics he says that he, who has preached and pamphleteered like any Encyclopedist, has to confess that his methods are of no use and would be of no use were he Voltaire, Rousseau, Mill, Ruskin, Henry George, William Morris, Euripides, Molière, Shakespeare, Beaumarchais, Swift, Goethe, Ibsen, Tolstoi, Moses and the prophets all rolled together. He is, if I may paraphrase, our greatest and most hygienic humorist, capering in a fool's paradise. He lets fall from the tall treetops of his fruitarian viewpoint the cocoanuts of his communistic conundrums upon the hard heads of the mental bourgeoise who, unable to get seats for "So Long Letty," go to see Grace George.

We may selfishly forget Mr. Shaw, the honest, vigorous, and indifferent missioner, and have a good time with his fantastic "Major Barbara" fable, with its insolent impingements upon our smugness and hypocrisy. It must be worth our $18,000 to be entertained by a hundred sheerly funny things in the play—from St. Andrew Undershaft's confusion about his children in the first act to Bill Walker's endeavor to square himself with his conscience in the second. "Major Barbara" is a wonderfully illuminated conversation about several important things with a person who, after all is said, knows, and who publishes what he knows, more than we seem to dare to know.

Miss Grace George is a benefactor in this instance, and so it is ungracious to suggest that she is not in the first part of "Major Barbara" the robust, jolly, energetic Salvation army lass prescribed by Mr. Shaw in his directions. At any rate, she has assurance and she does not offend; she, of course, knows more about Major Barbara than I do. Still I think that she is too wistful in the dominant passages, too mild and dreamy, and I believe that some part of the play's effect is lost when in the second act she discovers how essential money, whatever its source, is to salvation.

Mr. Augustus Thomas is not a maudlin man; rather is he a chill romanticist, for he believes that in this day and age there are yet clean white arms, logic, and moonlight. Not long ago Mr. Thomas, speaking of the relation of Miss Grace George to her husband, Mr. William A. Brady, employed terms that in any other utterance might be suspected. His remarks are published as appropriate to Miss George's revival at the Garrick of Mr. Langdon Mitchell's "The New York Idea," and they are as follows:

"Maeterlinck says: 'If your eyes have rested on the stars before enfolding the woman that you love in your arms, your embrace will not be the same as if you had merely looked upon the walls of your room,' and I take it that he meant that there was something spiritual in a man that, when he has looked out upon the stars and come to the woman that he loved, has found a kinship between them and her and she represented more to him than if she had been the mere possession cabined and immured by the walls.

"Brady has looked upon the stars. I don't mean that he dwells habitually on Olympus, but I know through some crevice or other he has had a glimpse. I do not share his despondency about the plays of the season, because I think there has never been produced in New York a better play than 'The New York Idea.' I do not think so good a comedy has been written by any American author. I remember seeing it on its opening night. And when all the audience had gone Brady was leaning against the back wall of his theater—that is, the foyer—and I spoke to him about the wondrous delicacy and the ineffable charm that Grace George had shown in the performance.

"He affected a hardness of hearing in order that I might repeat it. And as I did so and I looked through those telescopic lenses of his I saw that his eyes were filled with tears. And I affected an interest in the adjacent architecture in order that I might notice them and speak of them as I do now, because that is the kind of fraternity men don't indulge in when they are alone, but they seek a public occasion of this kind to speak of it. And I knew then that Brady had looked upon the stars. When, by the mere word of praise for the woman that he loved, his eyes could fill with tears, he belonged to that select company. And no matter what we all remember of the things tonight, I know that Brady will remember that."

Of Spring Festivals, and of Evanston's Particularly.

By Eric De Lamarter.

UPON us are the days of the season's grand finale, when, figuratively speaking, the comedians and the Amazon parade, the singers, and the tenor hero align themselves back of the footlights to belabor for the last time an audience already familiar with all the tunes and rhythms of the preceding two hours or so. In other words, we are in the sweltering of the "spring festival."

The more patient of the Chicago Symphony orchestra members are with Frederick A. Stock on such a pilgrimage here and about; Cincinnati's classic festival is become history; the Bethlehem gorge on works by Bach is imminent; so is the north shore function at Evanston, under Peter C. Lutkin's able direction, which is a grandiloquent curtain raiser for the Ravinia season.

There's something striking about the psychology of this sort of thing. It crowns the musical year with its fatness for many a college town. It is the grand testimonial of culture. It has the earmarks of the old fashioned "campmeeting" in that its votaries take what they get very, very hard for the time they are getting it. Then they go back to routine for the rest of the twelve months. But while the spell of the festival is upon them all minor interests are put aside.

The experienced campmeeting devotee lives in a tent and cooks on a treacherous gasoline stove; his relative of the spring festival sits perspiring on a camp chair, and pays dollars to do it. The weather for both rituals is always a compound of heat and uncertainty. But the campmeeting enthusiast never yearns for his gleaming, cool bath tub, nor does his kin of the festival object to a willowy floor or a line of vision as puzzling as Mr. Henry Ford's pacifist arguments.

Now, mistake not the tenor of this comment. It is merely a parallel. The psychology of it is especially interesting to me, for I attended (involuntarily, at times, it must be confessed) a ten day campmeeting each summer for a matter of more than a decade. Also, festivals have been my joyful, ear filling lot for some seasons. Having played the cello in one upon a time, I know what they mean to the amateur singer and orchestra member. As a result the audiences are the wonder of my soul, on the triple score of their enjoyment, their loyalty, their utter unselfishness. For that cello was a very bad cello, costing $8 and a pint of glue, and the playing of it was incredibly worse.

As to the festivals' net benefit, to participants, to audiences, to that indefinable and highly desirable hallucination known as "prestige," there is no quibble. It is uplift, without a whisker of disguise.

When you consider such established festivals as the ancient and honorable Cincinnati season, to whose shrine whole families formerly made pilgrimage from great distances, and such instantly successful functions as Dean Lutkin's at Northwestern university, these remarks do not apply so freehandedly. In both cases have the programs been of comprehensive interest not only as to personages but also as to choral and orchestral importance.

Mr. Lutkin has produced several works of extraordinary qualities in seasons past, Bantock's "Omar" being the one example prominently in mind. This year his stellar attraction in the choral line will be Bellos's "Damnation of Faust," a classic whose presentations in Paris rival in number those of Handel's "Messiah" in this country. Wolf-Ferrari's "The New Life," introduced here several seasons ago by the Apollo Musical club under Harrison M. Wild's direction, is the second in importance.

In a special field exploited very successfully by Dean Lutkin—that of the children's chorus—the director will introduce again a Chicago composer, Cyril Graham, whose gifts and experiments have brought him admirable facility with this rather dangerous medium. His contribution, in the timeliness of the Shakespearean celebrations especially pageant under Mr. Percy

(Continued on third page.)

News of the Theaters

Bert Williams will again be a comedian in "The Follies." Ed Wynne, Williams' chief comic associate in the 1914 and 1915 editions, is to go into a new Winter Garden piece. Leon Error remains in the Ziegfeld annual.

"Hobson's Choice" will be acted th's evening for the final time in the Princess, which will, from present indications, be kept closed until late in the summer. Powers' will be what actors call "dark" this week until Saturday evening, reopening then with Miss Peggy O'Neill in Louis N. Parker's "Mavourneen," which has been a success in London. The Chicago, where the run of "Experience" ended last evening, is, like the Princess, without a schedule. Miss Adams' fortnight engagement will mark the end of the season's activities in the Blackstone. So far nothing definite is announced as to the June-July-August entertainments in the Garrick and the Grand Opera house, but "Omar the Tentmaker" is a probability for the former theater.

Robert Mantell is to be the Jacques of the al-fresco revival in St. Louis next month of "As You Like It," with Miss Margaret Anglin as Rosalind.

Lou Tellegen and his play, "A King of Nowhere," are through. The New York newspapers hint that the enterprise was handicapped by Mrs. Tellegen (Miss Geraldine Farrar), who made rather a spectacle of herself on the opening night by jumping on the stage and kissing her husband with obvious gusto.

The summer season at the Bismarck Garden will begin Wednesday evening with the formal dedication of a new auditorium entitled the "Marigold Room." Carlos Sebastian, the dancer, will at that time present a new musical revue.

Mr. Crane will revive next season George Ade's comedy, "Father and the Boys," which several seasons ago made much money for all concerned. Macklyn Arbuckle and Thomas W. Ross, two of Mr. Crane's associates in "The New Henrietta," have formed a partnership, to appear in a new play under the management of Joseph Brooks.

Mr. Sothern's revival of "If I Were King" is so popular in New York that its season has been extended. The actors' funds of America and England and the British Red Cross are the beneficiaries of the performances.

George Cohan will be the generalissimo of the Friars' Frolic which will take place at the Auditorium June 4. Among the entertainers to be assembled on that occasion are Albert Spalding, the violinist; Louis Mann, Frank Tinney, Lew Dockstader, James J. Corbett, Will Rogers, Andrew Mack, Jerry Cohan, Tom Lewis, William Rock, Neil O'Brien, and George Sidney.

Miss Sara Allgood, familiar here from her association with the Irish players, is an esthetic backslider. She is acting the name part in "Peg o' My Heart" in Australia.

George Richards, who stood high in the list of "Hoyt comedians" when the late Charles H. Hoyt was in his heydey, is dead. He was known best as The Stranger in "A Hole in the Ground," Deacon Tidd in "A Midnight Bell," and the local drunkard in "A Temperance Town." Hoyt wrote the last named piece for Richards and the late Eugene Canfield.

Miss Elsie Janis will take Gaby Deslys' place next season as star of "Stop! Look! Listen!" The latter young woman drew $3,750 weekly for her services, which

Miss Venita Fitzhugh
in "A World of Pleasure" Palace

were said by those who saw the revue to be of a character to make an ordeal of what was in all other respects a "good show." Explaining her failure to draw, Mlle. Deslys said, in effect, that Mr. Dillingham erred on the side of good taste; that she should have been "circused," and a great deal made in print of her apochryphal conquest of a minor king. When she sailed, it was without her teammate, Harry Pilcer, to whom, because of his Austrian birth, the United States authorities refused a passport.

"Potash & Permutter" is being acted in French in Paris, with Max Dearly, actor-manager of the Bouffes-Parisiens, in Barney Bernard's part of Potash.

Miss Rose Stahl is looking for a sketch wherein she may return to the two-a-day. "The Chorus Lady" was, in its first form, a one act piece used by her in the varieties.

Miss Adele Rowland, indisposed, is unable to take proffered employment in Lew Fields' revival of "The Girl Behind the Counter," to be known as "Step This Way!"

Mme. Nazimova, again in funds as a result of her work in the two-a-day, has refused with scorn $100,000 to act three plays for the movies.

"Scenery by Josef Urban" is made a truthful slogan by a "burlesque" company through Mr. Ziegfeld's having sold to the management thereof the equipment of last year's "Follies."

Miss Barrymore is to do neither of two new plays by W. Somerset Maugham, who provided her with a good part in "Lady Frederick." She says of the two plays, "Our Betters" and "Caroline," that one is bad and the other "criminally indecent."

Miss Marie Dressler, in James Forbes' "Sweet Genevieve," is a trained nurse whose business it is to persuade a passionate patient that he is not in love with a notorious divorcee.

Miss Billie Burke, it is intimated, will soon go into retirement for what are euphemistically termed "domestic reasons."

The skaters from Berlin who have been credited with much of the great success of the New York Hippodrome show, "Hip! Hip!! Hooray!!!" are on the market, and asking for offers from the variety theaters. Their so-called "ice ballet," "Flirting at St. Moritz," is their property and was simply interpolated into the scene of the Hippodrome enter-

Miss May Irwin

Miss Irwin will appear this evening at Cohan's Grand in "33 Washington Square," a dramatization of Le Roy Scott's "13 Washington Square."

tainment. However, Charlotte, the formal star of the skating exhibition, is not a member of the Berlin troupe, so that it is likely that she will put together a new organization. She was begging for employment in the United States when engaged for the Hippodrome.

Playbills of the Week

Grand Opera house—"33 Washington Square," with Miss May Irwin, long absent from Chicago. She sings in the play, which is a footlighting of Leroy Scott's story called "13 Washington Square." The change in title for the theater was made to permit a press agent to put over a story that Miss Irwin is superstitious about the numeral "13." First time tomorrow evening. "Molly O" this evening for the last time.

Garrick—"The New York Idea," with Miss Grace George in the part originated in 1906 by Mrs. Fiske. Bruce McRae and Miss Mary Nash have joined Miss George's company for the performance of Langdon Mitchell's comedy, which was revived last evening.

Blackstone—"The Little Minister," with Miss Maude Adams in the part in which, in 1897, she entered on her career as a star. Dallas Anderson is now the player of the name character. First time tomorrow evening.

Palace Music hall—"A World of Pleasure," an extravaganza from the New York Winter Garden. Clifton Crawford, Miss Venita Fitzhugh, Collins and Hart, Franklin Beatie, Miss Rosie Quinn, and a great many others are involved in the entertainment. First time Wednesday evening.

Olympic—"So Long, Letty!"

Illinois—"Chin-Chin."

Cort—"A Pair of Queens."

McVicker's—James and Bonnie Thorton, veterans of the variety stage, will head the new week's bill, starting tomorrow.

Great Northern—"Continuous" variety.

Columbia—The Hastings Show, with Dan Coleman, will this afternoon start a week's engagement.

Majestic—Miss Fay Templeton, returning after four years to the city of her early successes, will top the change of program which takes effect tomorrow. She will give a variety of songs "in character." Miss Elsie Pilcer, sister of Harry Pilcer, will be seen in a "turn" in which she will wear copies of all the hats, gowns, and furbelows shown this season in New York by Gaby Deslys—besides which, it is said, the girl's clever. Henry Lewis, Emmet Devoe, and the amusing Corelli and Gillette will be others.

National—"The Road to Happiness."

Victoria—"Any Man's Sister."

Little—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," by marionettes. Fourth and final week. Maurice Browne's play called "The King of the Jews" will be staged next week.

Concert Calendar.

TODAY—Rosalie Briard Didier, soprano; Alfred Goldman, Marie Ludwig, harpist, and Tina Mae Haines, accompanist, Powers' theater, 3 p. m. Ratan Devi, singer of Indian Ragas and Kashmiri folk songs, and Dr. Ananda Coomaraswamy, lecturer, Little theater, 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY—Cora Zimmerling Libberton, soprano; Eleanor Scheib, accompanist, Little theater, 8:15 p. m.

TUESDAY—Ruth Olson Crist, pianist, Florentine room, Congress hotel, 8:15 p. m; Bertha E. Johnson, soprano, Central Music hall, 8:15 p. m. Lecture-recital by Kenneth M. Bradley and Jessie Christian, soprano, Bush Temple, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Charles E. Galagher, basso; Kortschak trio, and Bessie Prothero-Fuller, soprano, Central Music hall, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY—Mme. Buckhout, soprano; Charles Lurvey, accompanist, in a recital of songs dedicated to her, Central Music hall, 8:15 p. m.

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That Really Does Insure You

AFTER many years of careful preparation, we are offering, to men and women on equal terms, thoroughly reliable life insurance at a saving of 15% to 40% in cost.

4% Reserves — Low Premiums

The old line companies maintain 3% or 3½% reserves. We maintain 4% reserves on a standard table of mortality. Our premium rate is consequently lower. Incorporated under the laws of Illinois, more than 100% solvent, and with abundant resources, this Association is not an institution for profit. You get first class service as well as your money's worth.

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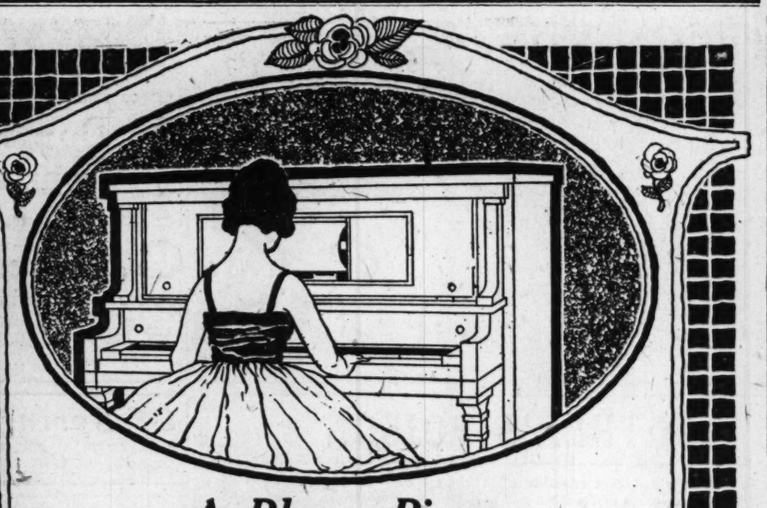

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The... Claritone $375

COMPLETE WITH 24 Music Rolls— Music Bench— Music Cabinet—

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The player-actions are 88-note—*full scale*. They have special patented expression devices and perfection of design and precision of construction that only long instrument-building experience can produce. For sound musical quality this Claritone Player Piano is equaled by few players of other make, regardless of price.

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ADMISSION, 10C
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER
WITH SCORES OF NEW FEATURES, HEADED BY

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POSITIVELY THE LAST PICTURE TO PASS THE BLOCKADE

VON HINDENBURG AT WORK
A MILLION FIGHTING MEN
MAMMOTH GUNS IN ACTION
SEE
THE FALL OF WARSAW
MIGHTY SKY RAIDERS
BIG KRUPP GUN WORKS

GRAPHIC—GIGANTIC—GRIPPING
ALL SEATS, 25C—CHILDREN, 15C

VISIT CHARMING MERRY GARDEN A Top-Notcher for Real Fun
SEE THE NEW SENSATION MONKEY AUTO SPEEDWAY A Real Race by Real Monkeys
"SNOOZER" The Only English-Speaking Dog
ALIVE—800 LBS.—ALIVE SEA COWS
★ FLORIDA OSTRICH & ALLIGATOR FARM FEATURING RAC. ING OSTRICHES

SCORES OF SHOWS—SCORES OF RIDES
OPENING CONCERTS BY BALLMANN'S BAND

COHAN'S GRAND
BEGINNING TOMORROW NITE
AMERICA'S FOREMOST COMEDIENNE
MAY IRWIN
IN THE RIOT OF SONG AND LAUGHTER
33 WASHINGTON SQUARE

—TODAY— Conclusion of the Regular Vaudeville Season
PALACE GREATER VAUDEVILLE
—TODAY— VALESKA SURATT, MORTON & GLASS, FITZGERALD & MARCHANT

SECOND SPECIAL SUMMER ENGAGEMENT
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 17

NEW WINTER GARDEN'S MOST WONDROUS MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
$1 MATS
A WORLD OF PLEASURE
SUPREME BEAUTY CHORUS OF THE WORLD

WED. AND THURS.
A Superlative Cast of Stars and Entertainers, Including
CLIFTON CRAWFORD
CONROY & LEMAIRE
Collins & Hart, Courtney Sisters, Franklin Batie, McMahon, Diamond & Chaplow, Venita Fitzhugh, Margaret Edwards, Helen Goff, Lyda Morris, Dan Healy and—ROSIE QUINN.
Seats Now Selling for All Performances.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFFER'S
LA SALLE MADISON NEAR CLARK
NOW: 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. CONTINUOUS
ALL SEATS 25c

What Newspaper Critics Say:
"You will do some hard thinking after seeing it"—Says Bob McKnight, EXAMINER.
"The producer and the exhibitor have each kept their word and given a vivid picturization of vice with all its trimmings"—Says Louella Parsons, HERALD.
"It fulfills well its task of driving home the lessons of the dangers that lurk in the city streets"—Says the AMERICAN.
"Certainly Essanay did not have the proverbial kid gloves on when handling this sociological play, for here everything is treated with absolute frankness"—Says Mildred Jocelyn, POST.

Traffic in Girls Exposed IN— "WHITE SLAVERY AT YOUR VERY DOORSTEP"

"THE LITTLE GIRL NEXT DOOR"

VIVID, STARTLING MOTION PICTURES OF THINGS EVERY MAN & WOMAN SHOULD KNOW!
(NO ONE UNDER TWENTY-ONE ADMITTED)

THE SUPREME MUSICAL SUCCESS OF THE SEASON
OLYMPIC
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
WED. MAT. $1
BOOK BY OLIVER MOROSCO AND HARRY L. HARRIS
SO LONG
14TH WEEK
THE SEAL OF APPROVAL
MUSIC & LYRICS BY EARL CARROLL
LETTY
WITH A PRE-EMINENT CAST OF FUNMAKERS
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
SYDNEY GRANT
WALTER CATLETT MAY BOLEY
Frances Cameron, Burrell Babaretto, Jack Henderson, Nella Wilson, The Cameron Girls and a Captivating Chorus
NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT., 25c to $1.50 $1 MAT. WED.
SPECIAL DECORATION DAY MATINEE, MAY 30TH

GARRICK TONITE AT 8:30 P. M.
BURR McINTOSH
WILL TELL SOME SENSATIONAL FACTS
"PRO US"—"THE U. S. AND ITS MENACES"
Illustrated With 300 Colored Views.

GARRICK
EVES. 8:15. MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
Phone Central 8240

Grace George
and Her New York Playhouse Company
Present for One Week
"The New York Idea"
A Comedy by Langdon Mitchell
Beginning May 22, Miss George Presents
"The Liars"
By Henry Arthur Jones

COLUMBIA
CLARK & MADISON
BURLESQUE
TWICE DAILY—ALL WEEK
The Triumph Return OF
HARRY HASTING'S BIG SHOW
WITH
DAN COLEMAN AND CLASSIEST CHORUS
On Any Stage
PRICES 25-50-75-$1.00
—SMOKING ALLOWED—
Next Week—STAR & GARTER SHOW

MAJESTIC
SUPREME VAUDEVILLE
LAST TIMES TODAY: HELEN WARE & CO. ELLIS & BORDONI
STARTING TOMORROW
FAY TEMPLETON IN CHARACTER SONGS
ELSIE PILCER & DUDLEY DOUGLAS
EMMET DEVOY & CO.
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INDIA'S NEWEST EXPONENT OF SYMBOLIC DANCES
HARRY HINES | THOS. SWIFT & CO.
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THE GLADIATORS
HENRY LEWIS IN "A VAUDEVILLE COCKTAIL"
NIGHTS 15-25-50-75 | MATINEES EVERY DAY 15-25-50, Ex. Sat. & Sun.
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"MOST RIOTOUS FARCE WRITTEN IN TWENTY YEARS" ANY LESLIE, NEWS
H. H. FRAZEE PRESENTS
A PAIR OF QUEENS
THE FUNNIEST FARCE OF THE CENTURY
BY O. A. HAUERBACH, A. SEYMOUR BROWN & HARRY LEWIS
JOSEPH SANTLEY
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MAUDE EBURNE—MARK SMITH
FRANCIS McGINN AND OTHER LAUGH MAKERS
"LONG RIOT OF FUN"—AMERICAN

FOREST PARK
OPENS
WED., MAY 17th
FEATURING
Hand and His Band
EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Casino Restaurant
BEST EATS AND DRINKS EVERY DAY

BLACKSTONE THEATRE
TWO WEEKS BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
EVE'GS at 8:15 MATS. at 2:15
12 Nights, Mats. Wed. and Sat.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
Maude Adams
IN J. M. BARRIE'S COMEDY
THE LITTLE MINISTER
SEATS ON SALE. ALL PERFORMANCES PRICES—50c TO $2.00

POWERS'
BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SUN. TOMORROW 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Commencing Saturday Night Next, May 20th
Eve's, Including Sundays, 8:20.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:20.
Prices, 50c to $2. Wed. Mat., Best Seats $1.50.
COREY-WILLIAMS-RITER, INC.
Will Present
Louis N. Parker's New Romantic Comedy
MAVOURNEEN
With
PEGGY O'NEIL
The SEASON'S GREATEST SUCCESS From HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE, LONDON.
A Delightful Romance of the Golden Days of Good King Charles.
An Acting Company of Superior Merit
Pedro de Cordoba, Warburton Gamble, John L. Shine, Reginald Carrington, Alexander Onslow, Gordon Burby, James O. Barrows and 20 Other Well Known Players.
Saxone Morland, Belle Daube, Eleanor Leeds, Mattie Keese, Ieth Monroe, Carrington Smith, Helen Hopkins
POWERS' THEATER | Today 3 P. M.
Rosalie Briard Didier Soprano
ALFRED GOLDMAN, Violin
MARIE LUDWIG, Harp
DIRECTION.....HORACE C. NELSON

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin, and Montgomery & Stone in Chin-Chin make the whole town grin.
Illinois Theatre Sixteenth Week

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFFER'S
McVICKER'S CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
Last Times Today—"Midnight Follies."
—COMMENCING MONDAY—
James & Bonnie Thornton
First Time in Popular Priced Vaudeville
ADDED FEATURE | WHICH ONE SHALL I MARRY
OTHER BIG HEADLINE ACTS
11 to 11. Days 10, 15, 25. Nights 10, 15, 25, 35c
Public Rehearsal Mon. 9:30 to 11 A. M.

MEDINAH TEMPLE OHIO & CASS STS.
MAY 17 to 20 MAT. SAT.
ALLAH'S GARDEN 1916
MUSIC MIRTH MELODY SPECTACLE
"GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"
ALL SEATS $1.00 TICKETS AT MARSHALL FIELD'S STORE FOR MEN

Miss Marguerite Easter
Announces SONG RECITAL by
Mme. Buckhout
Singer of Dedicated Songs.
CENTRAL MUSIC HALL.
THURSDAY EVE., MAY 18.

CUBS vs. NEW YORK
BASEBALL TODAY AT
WEEGHMAN PARK
NORTH CLARK ST. AND ADDISON AVE.
Game Starts at 3:00 P. M.
Reserved seats at A. G. Spalding & Bros., 26 S. Wabash Ave. Telephone Central 448.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

NATIONAL ALL WEEK STARTING MATINEE TODAY
HARRY L. MINTURN in The Road to Happiness
NEXT WEEK—"MY MOTHER'S ROSARY."

VICTORIA HALTON POWELL'S Dramatic Sensation
ANY MAN'S SISTER

Covent Garden
CLARK, BROADWAY AND DIVERSEY
OPENS JUNE 8
PRESENTING PERFORMANCES UNLIKE ANYTHING IN AMERICA

Latest News from Movie Land
by MAE TINEE

ILLNESS made it necessary for Ruth Stonehouse to withdraw from the "Peg o' the Ring" cast, the Universal serial, in which she takes the place of Grace Cunard, who, with Francis Ford some time ago turned their backs on the Universal company. For some time Miss Stonehouse was confined to the hospital. When she has recovered she will be seen in Universal five reel releases. It is rumored that Miss Cunard and Mr. Ford will soon be "Peg o' the Ringing" again.

Emmet A. Williams, who for two years was camera man with the Famous Players, Mary Pickford company, died at New Rochelle, N. Y., on April 28 from aseptic poisoning. He leaves a wife and three brothers. At his funeral were Miss Pickford, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Zooker, James Kirkwood, and other noted picture people.

Eight coyote pups are the latest purchase of J. P. McGowan, husband and director of Helen Holmes. He has been laying in a supply of live stock, etc., for forthcoming western productions of the Signal-Mutuel corporation.

The enormous booking business connected with the pre-service regular booking for "Gloria's Romance," the big Billie Burke photo-novel, now being produced by George Kleine, has made it necessary to open new offices in various parts of the country.

George W. Smalley, father of Phillip Smalley, actor-director for Universal City, died recently in his London home. Mr. Smalley was one of the last of the war correspondents and journalists of the civil war.

Juan De La Cruz, Katherine Griffith, and Colin Chase are three new stars recently engaged to work in fourthcoming productions for the Oliver Morosco Photoplay company.

That handsome Charles Ray of the New York Motion Picture company received word last week that he was the winner in a recent popularity contest for the best actor in filmdom, conducted by the Sioux Falls Daily Argus Leader.

Howard Estabrook has made another change, girls. He has gone to the International.

Did you know Thomas Santschi loves to play quoits?

FEATURE FILMS OF THE WEEK

"A Million a Minute"—Five act Metro drama in which Mr. Bushman and Beverly Bayne are featured. Typical.

"Alien Souls"—Famous Players drama featuring Sessue Hayakawa and Tsuri Aoki. The story deals with the question as to whether the Japanese and Anglo-Saxon races can merge socially.

"Her Father's Gold"—Five act Thanhouser production with Barbara Gilroy and Harris Gordon playing the leads.

"Son of Immortals"—Five act Bluebird production with J. Warren Kerrigan featured. As a young nobleman Mr. Kerrigan falls in love with an American girl and he marries her rather than stay at home and rule the country.

"Soul Mates"—Mutual feature, with William Russell in the lead. Mixup of love, intrigue, and revenge.

"Spellbound"—Five reel Knickerbocker Star Feature featuring Lois Meredith. Society drama.

"Sudden Riches"—World Film drama. Robert Warwick plays the lead.

"The Accusing Voice"—Three act Vitagraph drama featuring Harry Morey. A picture of newspaper life.

"The Hard Way"—Three reel Selig drama featuring Jack Pickford and an all star cast. A young man sows the wind and reaps the whirlwind.

"The No Good Guy"—Five act Triangle comedy-drama featuring William Collier.

"The Ordeal of Elisabeth"—Vitagraph drama. Lillian Walker and Evart Overton are featured.

"The Jester"—Three reel Essanay drama in which John Junior is featured. A wealthy good for nothing goes to work in overalls because a girl made fun of him. It does him good.

"The Prodigate"—Three part Flying A drama with Winnifred Greenwood and Edward Coxen in the lead.

"The Wheat and the Chaff"—Three reel Lubin drama featuring Allan Forrest and Ruth Saville.

Stationary Photoplays.

Castle—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, "The Moment Before," Famous Players drama featuring Pauline Frederick. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, "David Garrick," Pallas Pictures production with Dustin Farnum in the lead.

Colonial—"Tangled Fates," World Film production featuring Alice Brady. Also other attractions.

Fine Arts—"A Million a Minute," Metro production. Beverly Bayne and Francis X. Bushman are featured.

La Salle—"The Little Girl Next Door," Essanay drama.

Strand—"The Bugle Call," five reel Triangle production featuring Anna Lehr and William Collier Jr.

Studebaker—"The Feud Girl," Famous Players production with Hazel Dawn in the lead. The second installment of "Gloria's Romance," George Kleine serial, starring Billie Burke and Henry Kolker.

Ziegfeld—"The Unwritten Law," seven part California Motion Picture picturization of the play, featuring Beatriz Michelena in an all-star cast.

The Three Baby Grands That Are Acoustically Correct

ACOUSTIC perfection in Baby Grand Pianos has been achieved in perhaps only three makes:—

The Knabe,
The Wurlitzer
and
The Strad.

These three exquisite little instruments, although of the smallest type, are equal in tonal brilliancy to larger Grands selling at double the amount. Because of its artistic proportions and convenient adaptability to small quarters, the Baby Grand is the most popular type of Piano now upon the market.

The KNABE Baby Grand sells for $700.
Terms, $20 per month.
The WURLITZER, $550.
Terms, $15 per month.
The STRAD, $445.
Terms, $12 per month.

We invite you to our great exposition of Baby Grand Pianos. All sold upon our exclusive "One Price-No Commission" profit-sharing plan.

WURLITZER
329-331 S. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Van Buren

Of Spring Festivals, and of Evanston's Particularly.

(Continued from first page.)

Hammond's signature, is a setting of Robert Browning's poem, "The Piper of Hamelin."

A new choral work, "The Sea Fairies," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; Mousorgsky's setting of a synagogual melody entitled "Joshua," and Percy Grainger's "I'm Seventeen, Come Sunday," complete the attractive and varied list of choral works.

So, for the last official act of the music season, shall we feel it necessary to shake out the uniforms of social bondage and schedule taxis and curse the train dispatcher. This Evanston festival, like everything else in Evanston, is a solemn occasion—as sacred as the Bostonese, his codfish. Dean Lutkin made it possible that it should be so, by succeeding with his festival. Wherefore is he anointed with musical sanctity, and with him his round eyed, apoplectic chorus tenors recruited up and down the lake shore from choir lofts.

No better setting than the big gymnasium building could be desired. The prospectus puts that matter feelingly in the words "unlike the great festivals of Cincinnati and Worcester (the concerts), are not held in the midst of commercial surroundings and in halls connected with all sorts of happenings. On the contrary, they are given on a spacious university campus with the far reaching waters of Lake Michigan as a background and in an imposing structure . . . " athletics being much nearer the inscrutable spirit of art than industry. And if your soul still pants for the William Morris note in all this grandeur, go look at that gem of a swimming pool in the southwest corner of this palace of scientific perspiration.

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1916 SIXES

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There is a Tremendous Equity in the Westcott—
THERE IS A DEFINITE QUALITY VALUE

Get Behind the Wheel of a Westcott Six—

You will find speed and flexibility to an extravagant degree. It will respond to your every whim—on "high" from one mile an hour to sixty.

Pry into the WESTCOTT. The floor boards—of hardwood—are saturated with linseed oil. Slip back between the individual front seats into the roomy tonneau. Find out how easily the one-man top is operated by means of this aisleway. It makes perfect ventilation, too.

Substantiality of construction combines with a wealth of comfort to make the WESTCOTT everything you desire for motoring luxury.

Prices $1295, $1445 and $1595.

Dealers:
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C. M. Hose, 68 Lake St., River Forest.
Dewey Garage, 2681 So. Halsted St.

Rowe, Young & Cooley,
Distributors,
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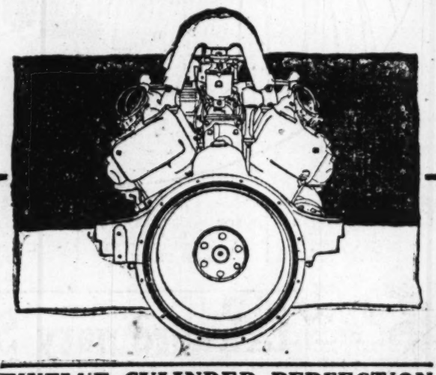
Timken axles and bearings—front and rear.
Standard Continental motor.
Rayfield carburetor bolted direct to cylinder.
Stewart vacuum gasoline system.
Dry plate multiple disc clutch.
Delco starting, lighting and ignition.
Stewart motor driven tire pump.
Advanced type boat line body.
Center aisle front seats. Deep genuine leather upholstery.
Cantilever springs of chrome vanadium steel.
Kelly-Springfield Kant-Slip and Firestone Non-Skid tires front and rear.
Double strength Pantasote one-man top.
Jiffy curtains, double ventilating windshield
and
FIFTY-THREE OTHER WESTCOTT SUPERIORITIES.



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National 12
HIGHWAY
—OF COURSE

Under the hood of the National Highway "Twelve" is the best twelve-cylinder motor manufactured.

Less in weight than a six-cylinder motor of equal piston displacement. Accessible to a degree you would not believe possible; with high tension magneto ignition—the sure, dependable form of ignition—and power that will eat up any roadway with a ferocity to suit any man, coupled with smoothness and swiftness of acceleration that is only possible in a twelve-cylinder motor of this perfected type.

If you want a car to dominate the roads and command the admiration of the boulevards, the National Highway Twelve is that car.

Correctly Priced at $1990

Pearson-Buck Motors Co., Chicago
2515 Michigan Ave.—Phone Calumet 4812

NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE CO., INDIANAPOLIS
Sixteenth Successful Year

THREE BEST SELLERS IN MUSIC.

The three best sellers in Victor records last week were:
"O Sole Mio."
"Riverside Belle Waltz" and "Youth and Beauty Waltz."
"Luana Lou" and "Some Sort of Somebody."

The Edison records that had the best sale were:
"Universal Fox Trot" and "Girl Who Smiles Waltz."
"Sleep and the Roses" and "Nightingale's Song."
"When I Get Back to the U. S. A." and "And the Great Big World Went Round and Round."

The following were the best sellers in Pathe records:
"Hip, Hip, Hooray Selections" and "Estelle Waltz."
"She's the Daughter of Mother Machree" and "I Hear You Calling Me."
"Souvenir" and "Serenade."

The Columbia record best sellers were:
"Prologue" and "Vision Fugitive"
"I've Gotta Go Back to Texas" and "That Hula Hula."
"The Broken Melody" and "The Glow Worm."

The best selling player piano rolls were:
"Good-by, Good Luck, God Bless You."
"Walkin' the Dog."
"Bugle Call Rag."

The folowing sheet music numbers had the best sale:
"So Long, Letty."
"The Girl on the Magazine."
"Underneath the Stare."

You Find Justice in GOD'S COUNTRY AND—?

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
La Salle
MADISON NEAR CLARK
Now Follow the Crowds to the Sensation of Sensations
"The Little Girl Next Door"
WHITE SLAVERY AND VICE EXPOSED
Showing the Terrible Traffic in Girls
What Newspaper Critics Say:
"You will do some hard thinking after seeing it"—Says Bob McKnight, EXAMINER.
"The producer and the exhibitor have each kept their word and given a vivid picturization of vice with all its trimmings"—Says Louella Parsons, HERALD.
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"Certainly Essanay did not have the proverbial kid gloves on when handling this sociological play, for here everything is treated with absolute frankness"—Says Mildred Joclyn, POST.
9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
CONTINUOUS
ALL SEATS, 25c
No One Under 21 Admitted

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
Studebaker
LAST TIMES TODAY AND SUNDAY
GEORGE KLEINE Presents
Billie Burke
In the RUPERT HUGHES Cinema Novel, Miss Billie Burke
"Gloria's Romance"
Also the Queen of Opera and Screen,
GERALDINE FARRAR
In the Paramount-Lasky Feature of Smiles and Tears,
"MARIA ROSA"
ALL SEATS 25c CONTINUOUS 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Next Monday—BILLIE BURKE in "CAUGHT BY THE SEMINOLES" And HAZEL DAWN in "THE FEUD GIRL."

CASTLE
STATE AT MADISON
FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS DE LUXE
PIPE ORGAN DRAMATIZATION
LAST TIMES TODAY
MARIE DORO
In 'THE HEART OF NORA FLYNN,' First Time Shown.
—COMMENCING TOMORROW—
DANIEL FROHMAN Presents
THE BEAUTIFUL
Pauline Frederick
In a Picturization of Israel Zangwill's Powerful Drama,
THE MOMENT BEFORE
CONTINUOUS—9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Only Appearance on Michigan Ave.
Charlie Chaplin
In "THE Floorwalker"
TOMORROW
Added Attraction
HIGH QUALITY ALWAYS AMUSEMENTS DIRECTION ALFRED HAMBURGER

Direction ALFRED HAMBURGER
FINE ARTS
624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.
Francis X. BUSHMAN & BEVERLY BAYNE
IN
"A Million a Minute"
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

DOWNTOWN

Jones, Linick & Schaefer's
Colonial
THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
RANDOLPH Near STATE
Commencing Today
World Pictures
Brady-Made
Present
The charming American Star, daughter of Wm. A. Brady, famous Manager and Producer.

Alice Brady
in the Story of a Girl's Love and Sacrifice for Her Sister
Tangled Fates
OTHER PICTURES
ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
CONTINUOUS
Prices—15c and 25c

COMMENCING TODAY, 1:30 to 11 P. M.
The Youngest Star on the Screen,
STRAND
WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr., and ANNA LEHR in
A Triangle-Ince Production
"The Bugle Call"
A Thrilling Military Drama Depicting Army Life at a Frontier Post
Climbing Mt. Adams Washington
Strand Topical Review
And a Polite Comedy
SOLOIST
GAGE CHRISTOPHER
Basso
Strand Symphony Orchestra
Warde Johnston, Conductor
ALL MATS, 15c, 25c
EVES., 25c, 25c, 50c

ORCHESTRA HALL
Michigan Ave., Bet. Jackson & Adams Sts.
Cinema-Concerts
BEST PHOTOPLAYS AND MUSIC
LAST TIMES—TODAY 12 TO 6 P. M.
"THE LAW DECIDES"
JENNY DUFAU, Soprano Soloist.
AMY EMERSON NEILL, Violin Soloist.
BEGINNING TOMORROW
Continuous Noon to 11 P. M., Except Sun. Evgs.
A REVIVAL OF
MARY PICKFORD'S
GREATEST SCREEN SUCCESS
'TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY'
The Triumph of Her Career
(A Famous Players Co. Production)
OTHER SPLENDID PICTURES
FULL ORCHESTRA OF SYMPHONY PLAYERS
ARTHUR DUNHAM, Conductor
SIBYL SAMMIS MacDERMID, Soprano Soloist
MARIE LUDWIG, Harp Soloist
AFTERNOONS 25c. EV'GS 25c and 50c

BANDBOX
127 W. Madison Street
10 A. M. Continuous to 11 P. M.
Harold Lockwood and May Allison in
The Comeback
Tomorrow for 3 days
CHAS. CHAPLIN In "The Floorwalker"

ALFRED HAMBURGER'S
ZIEGFELD
THE UNWRITTEN LAW

JONES LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
ORPHEUM STATE, NR. MONROE Opposite Palmer House
TODAY ONLY | DOROTHY BERNARD
in "THE SINS OF MEN"
Monday—KITTY GORDON in "HER MATERNAL RIGHT"

WEST SIDE

Crawford
Crawford Ave., Near Madison St.
Cont. Every Day 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.
Our Big "SUNDAY PROGRAM DE LUXE"
Including the Following:
"When She Played Broadway"
Interesting 2 Reel Thanhouser Drama,
Also
"Her Maternal Right," in 3 Acts,
Featuring the Famous
KITTY GORDON
and
"MUTT & JEFF" in
"The Mess Kitchen" and
"THE CRAWFORD TRAVELOGUE"
Adults, 15c. Children, 10c.

HAMLIN
3826-34 West Madison Street
Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
Last Show Starts at 10 P. M.
DOROTHY GISH AND OWEN MOORE
—IN—
"SUSAN ROCKS THE BOAT"
And the Usual Big Show
Ad. .. Children, 10c.
"In a Class by Itself"

COLO
3411 W. 12TH STREET
Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
BESSIE BARRISCALE in NOT MY SISTER
Also a Triangle Keystone
NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

KEDZIE AVENUE ANNEX
Cor. Kedzie Ave. and Madison St.
"The Beggar of Cawnpore"
HENRY B. WARNER
A 6 Part Triangle
Also "Bucking Society"—2 Part Keystone.

NORTH SIDE

ROSEWOOD
MONTROSE AVE. & LINCOLN ST.
CONTINUOUS—1:30 to 11 P. M.
Douglas Fairbanks in The Good Bad Man
Also a Keystone Comedy

BRYN MAWR
BRYN MAWR, Near Broadway.
At Bryn Mawr 'L' Station—Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
JOHN BARRYMORE in
"THE RED WIDOW"
"Musty Suffer" with Harry Watson

LAKE SHORE
BROADWAY AND BELMONT
Cont.—2 to 11 P. M. 1st Run Triangle.
DOROTHY GISH AND OWEN MOORE in
"Susan Rocks the Boat"
Also Joe Jackson in "The Lion and the Girl"

BIOGRAPH
2433-43 Lincoln Ave., nr. Fullerton
Continuous—1:30 to 11 P. M.
—TRIANGLE PLAYS—
Nance O'Neil "The Flames of Johannes"
Based on Herman Sudermann's Johannisfeuer. Also a 2 Act Key. Com.
ADULTS, 10c. CHILDREN, 5c.

KNICKERBOCKER
6219-25 Broadway — Near Granville Ave.
Mat. 1:30 P. M. Continuous to 11 P. M.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"THE GOOD BAD MAN."
5 Acts. ADULTS, 10c. CHILDREN, 5c.

VITAGRAPH
3133-41 Lincoln Ave., nr. Belmont.
CONTINUOUS—12:30 to 11 P. M.
KITTY GORDON in
"HER MATERNAL RIGHT"—5 Parts
Also 2 Act Keystone Comedy.
ADULTS, 10c—CHILDREN, 5c.

REGENT
6746 Sheridan Rd. Loyola L. Sta.
Continuous—2:30 to 11 P. M.
MARY FULLER in
"THROWN TO THE LIONS"
A Wonderful Production.

KEYSTONE 5912 SHERIDAN ROAD
Paramount Program. Doors Open 1:45. Cont.
CONSTANCE COLLIER in
"CODE OF MARCIA GRAY"

NEW DEARBORN Dearborn & Division
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
TRIANGLE PLAYS
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in "THE GOOD BAD MAN."
Also a Keystone Comedy.

DE LUXE | WILSON & CLIFTON
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
Blue Bird Photo Plays Present
J. WARREN KERRIGAN in
"THE GAY LORD WARING"—5 Acts
Also Bray Cartoon Comedy.

SITTNER'S Sedgwick & Division
Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
FRANK KEENAN and Mary Boland in "The Stepping Stone."
Also a Keystone Comedy.

CLARK | CLARK STREET AND WILSON AVE.
Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
CHARLOTTE WALKER in
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE."
5 Acts, and "The Iron Claw," No. 11—2 Acts.

MAYWOOD

STRAND LAKE ST. and 5TH AVE. Matinee Daily
"LOVELY MARY" with Mary Miles Minter
Also "Freddie Versus Hamlet"—a Comedy

SOUTH SIDE

VISTA
47th & Cottage Grove. MAT. & EVE. 2:30 CONTINUOUS TO 11 P. M.
LATEST TRIANGLE
DOROTHY GISH and OWEN MOORE
"Susan Rocks the Boat"
"A Girl With Too Much Money." Bring the Children to See Fairy Scenes in "Susan Rocks the Boat."
Also JOE JACKSON in "THE LION AND THE GIRL"
Latest Triangle Keystone.

DE LUXE
814 E. 63rd St. Cont. 12 to 11 P. M.
KING BAGGOT in
"HALF A ROGUE."
Also "PEG O' THE RING." No. 1.

SOUTH SHORE
6839 Stony Island Ave. Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE in
"The Children in the House"
5 Acts. Also a Keystone Comedy.
ADULTS, 10c. CHILDREN, 5c.

KENWOOD
47TH and KIMBARK. Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
The Celebrated Emotional Actress
NANCE O'NEIL in
"The Flames of Johannes"—5 Acts.
"Musty Suffer" Comedy and Pathe Scenic.

SHAKESPEARE
43rd and ELLIS AVE. Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
FLORENCE La BADIE in
"Master Shakespeare Strolling Players"
and Harry Watson in 'Musty Suffer'—Comedy

LEXINGTON
1162 E. 63rd St. Mat. & Eve.
Carter & Flora Parker De Haven in
"A YOUTH OF FORTUNE"—5 Acts, and
"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE and ROSIE."
3 Act Comedy. Coming Tomorrow:
CHAS. CHAPLIN in "The Flogwalker."

DREXEL
858 E. 63rd St. Mat. and Eve.
DeWOLF HOPPER & FAY TINCHER
In "SUNSHINE DAD"
Tomorrow: CHAS. CHAPLIN in "THE FLOORWALKER"

JEFFERSON
1533 East 55th Street
MAT. and EVE.
BESSIE EYTON in "THE CYCLE OF FATE"

THE LINDEN SIXTY-THIRD AND HALSTED
FLORENCE LAWRENCE in
"ELUSIVE ISABELLE"

OAK PARK

PARK LAKE STREET and AUSTIN AVENUE
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in
"THE FEAST OF LIFE."

NORTHWEST SIDE

PARAMOUNT
2636-54 Milwaukee Ave., nr. Sawyer
CONTINUOUS—2 TO 11 P. M.
William Collier and Enid Markey in
"THE NO-GOOD GUY"—5 Acts.
ADULTS, 10c — — CHILDREN, 5c

MISCELLANEOUS

ASCHER BROS
LAKESIDE 4720 SHERIDAN RD. Matinee Daily
Triangle Presents DOROTHY GISH in "Susan Rocks the Boat"
CALO Clark St. and Balmoral Av. Matinee Daily
Paramount Presents MARIE DORO in "Diplomacy"
TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding Avenues—Mat. Daily
Triangle Presents H. B. WARNER in "The Beggar of Cawnpore"
PRESIDENT 55th St. & Calumet Av. Matinee Daily
Metro Presents MABEL TALIAFERRO in "THE SNOW BIRD"
COSMOPOLITAN 79th & Halsted Mat. and Night
Customary Others MARY PICKFORD in "POOR LITTLE PEPPINA"
FROLIC 55TH ST. and ELLIS AV. Matinee Daily
Metro Presents MABEL TALIAFERRO in "THE SNOW BIRD."
COLUMBUS Ashland Av. & 63rd St. Matinee Daily
Triangle Presents NORMA TALMADGE in "THE CHILDREN IN THE HOUSE"
OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel and Oakwood
Triangle Presents DOROTHY GISH in "Susan Rocks the Boat"

S
THE
SELIG-TRIBUNE
The World's Greatest News Film
can be seen TODAY at the following theatres:
EDITION NO. 33
Albany ..... 3030 W. Madison St.
EDITION NO. 35
Iris ..... 5749 Chicago Ave.
EDITION NO. 37
New Devon ..... 1618 Devon Ave.
Halsted ..... 6202 S. Halsted St.
EDITION NO. 38
Bryn Mawr ..... 1125 Bryn Mawr Ave.
McVicker's ..... 25 W. Madison St.
EDITION NO. 39
Alcazar ..... 69 W. Madison St.
Liberty ..... 3706 W. Fullerton Ave.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

ART by Louise James Bargelt

MINIATURES ON EXHIBIT.

SINCE time began miniature painting has been a fascinating art. Its beginnings date far into antiquity and today it is a highly perfected, delightful form of portraiture. The resemblance is never so close that it startles. Rather it is a reminiscence, an ornament with a human history.

At the Art institute now and lasting until June 11 there is a most delightful exhibit of effective miniatures. The collection has been selected with much taste and judgment, and is representative of the best miniature painters of this country. Furthermore, there is wide variety among them, including children, young girls and boys, men and women, and aged persons of both sexes.

A few of the children's miniatures, which are beautifully modeled, are Evelyn Bridge's "Gladys," an impish little face framed in a mass of dark hair; A. Elizabeth Henderson's "The Kindergarten Pupil," and Elsie Dodge Pattee's "John," a golden haired child with deep blue eyes. Among the pictures of young girls are two by Pamela Vinton-Strunts, one of them called "Mlle. L," being as exquisite a piece of miniature coloring as there is in the exhibit. Evelyn Purdie has a fine example of sturdiness in her "Blacksmith," while Carlotta Saint-Gaudens has put infinite strength and character into her portrait of Augustus Saint-Gaudens.

Margaret Foote Hawley has a wonderfully colored miniature, "By Lamplight," which brings to mind all the gloriousness of tone of a Betts, together with much of the grace of Vandyck. Her "Youth," too, is a fine piece of work, showing a young lad in the full bloom of his early years.

It would be hard to imagine a greater contrast between any two lines of art than is to be had in passing from these miniature paintings to the works of Alexander Robinson, which are closely adjoining. Color, more color, and then whole reckless splashes and hitherto unimagined combinations of color go into the making of these pictures of Robinson's. At first they startle by their sheer difference to anything else in the gallery. Then, studying them with half closed eyes, and this procedure is really necessary to full appreciation, the wonder of their coloring and the strength of their lines comes over one.

There is about them something of the futurist note, but this is toned down by a closer approach to actuality than is usually employed in futurist renderings. The "Arrival of Feluccas" is one of them in which less violent colors are used with excellent results. A vivid study in orange which possesses real attractiveness with all its violence of shading and oddness of line is the "Algerian."

Also in this same exhibit of American water color paintings are several of Jessie Wilcox Smith's popular and beloved children's illustrations. One of the colorful ones meant to illustrate "Snow White and Rose Red" is shown herewith.

J. W. Young of Young's Art gallery has just published an interesting and comprehensive catalogue of the works of R. A. Blakelock and his daughter. There is a foreword in the catalogue by Mrs R. A. Blakelock and the text is by Mr. Young. The proceeds of the sale of these catalogues are to go to Mrs. Blakelock. "For pin money," she was told, and in answer she said simply, "It is the first pin money I have ever had in all my life."

Some delightful sonnets, seven in all, and an "Ode to a Merry Moment," by Hiram Powers Dilworth of the Art institute, have just been published in booklet form. Mr. Dilworth is well known to institute frequenters, having been a guard there for a number of years.

On Wednesday an exhibit of etchings by American artists opened at Roullier's galleries.

Rose Red and Snow White
By Jessie Wilcox Smith

Meetings Today

Christadelphians, 305 Western building, Randolph street and Michigan avenue. 10:15 a. m.: A. Barcus.

Unity society, 309 Masonic temple. 11 a. m.: Leroy Moore.

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 819, 410 South Michigan avenue. 8 p. m.: "The Progress of the Soul."

Chicago Theosophical association, Besant hall, 116 South Michigan avenue. 3:30 p. m.: "Our Neighbors, the Prisoners," Maj. M. A. Messlein.

Young Men's Christian association, 19 South La Salle street. 3:45 p. m.: "The Mission of Woman." The Rev. John Gardner.

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cleans off dirt and grease much more easily and quickly than soap and water, and without slightest injury to the finest finish. It is the safe polish approved by the expert finisher.

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At all dealers

ASTRONOMY by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

MERCURY.

ABOUT this time of the year Mercury, the planet nearest the sun, will show itself in the twilight to the unaided eye observer who tries to see it. The star map above does not show the position of the planets, merely of the stars, but a half or three-quarters of an hour after sunset Mercury will be above the western horizon.

Transferring human attributes to heavenly bodies, sentiment calls this planet shy. It is so close to the sun that it escapes from the radiance only on occasions and then is seen either just before sunrise or just after sunset.

It is so small, so close to the sun, and so distant that it is not an imposing spectacle even in the telescope. It is much larger than the moon, but its distance is so great that it is reduced to insignificance.

In the spring months it is further above the horizon than at other seasons. Its average distance from the sun is 36,000,000 miles. Its fluctuations carry it from a minimum distance of 29,000,000 to a maximum of 43,000,000, and its velocity varies from twenty-three miles to thirty-five miles a second.

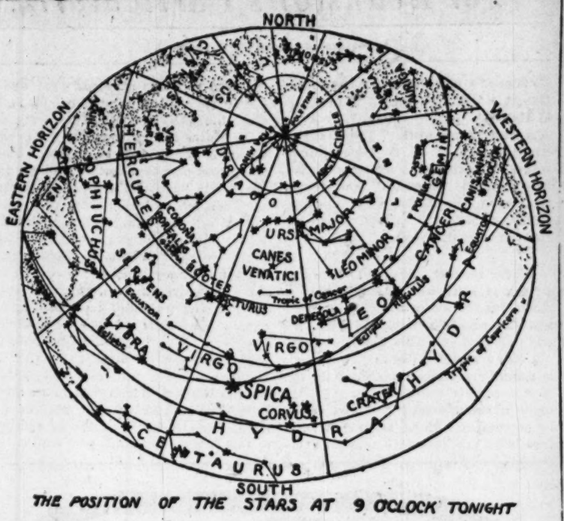
It is an interesting object for casual observation, worth the pains needed to discover it in the twilight, because between it and the sun nothing has been found. At the times of total eclipse when the sun's brilliance is hidden in shadow and the astronomer does not encounter the curtain of fire it interposes between it and his vision, search has been made for intermercurial planets and none has been found.

This little planet is the most intimate of the sun's family. It is so intimate that the sun destroys the possibility of life upon it. Mercury presents one face constantly to the sun, which means an impossible condition of heat on that side and an impossible condition of darkness and cold on the other.

In the telescope, which does not reveal details of surface, it is seen that the planet has phases, like the moon and like Venus.

Copernicus regretted that he never had seen Mercury and it has been a theory that he was prevented from doing so by the vapors of a lagoon at the mouth of the Vistula, near which, at Frauenburg, he lived. He knew it existed, but never saw it. Ancient astronomers, with no instruments, had seen it and had observed that it appeared at one season after sunset and at another before sunrise. They knew that it was not a star and had identified it as a planet.

It is not a brilliant object, as has been said, but one worth the search in observation—the most intimate object to the sun in the solar system.



THE POSITION OF THE STARS AT 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

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Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste
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Two sizes: 25c and $1.00.
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Every time you see a column of thick, black smoke coming out of a big chimney, you know the owner of that building is *wasting money by the bucketful.* Thick, black smoke proves that the boiler in the building is *not consuming all the fuel*, and when that happens, *the waste is terrific.* Why don't you get wise and stop it?

The Kewanee Smokeless Fire-box boiler was created for two distinct purposes—First, to burn the cheapest grades of soft coal without smoke—Second, to give you as much heat from cheap coal as the expensive kind and save you *anywhere from 21 to 33 per cent on your fuel cost.* By using that boiler you not only save a big pot of money, but you observe the city's smoke ordinance. *Isn't it all worth while?*

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17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

Another Important Sale of Silk and Wool Suits in the Basement

Offering a Large Assortment of Women's and Misses'

$25 & $27.50 Suits at $18.50

THIS sale was consummated after much negotiating with one of New York's largest suit manufacturers for his season's entire surplus stock. Wonderful values in both misses' and all women's sizes.

Materials used are taffetas in plain, combinations, checks, plaids and stripes, together with all-wool poplins, gabardines, mannish serges and Poiret twills.

The styles are of the latest and embody all the new features of late summer models, including the very smartest things for sports wear.

Lingerie Waists
Very Special
at $1.95

Made of fine lawns and voiles, with new designs, laces, embroidered; large collars are used in many instances. The new frill is shown in a great many styles. All special values.

One Hundred Coats at $5.00 & $5.95

Made of velour checks, plaids, also in mannish serges, in belted models with silk over-collars in tan, navy, blues, black. All sizes.

$18.50 FOR $25.00 POPLIN AND BLACK AND WHITE CHECK SUITS

$18.50 FOR $27.50 STRIPED TAFFETA SUIT VARIETY STRIPES AND PLAIN

$18.50 FOR $25.00 SERGE SUIT, BRAID TRIMMED, NAVY AND BLACK

$18.50 FOR $25.00 SERGE SUITS, HAND EMBROIDERED, ALL SHADES

Tub Skirts
New Showing
at $2.95

They are made of Bedford Cords, gabardines, piques, and reps. They are trimmed with large buttons, patch pockets—some buttoned entirely down the front. These come in all misses' and women's sizes—small and large.

Extraordinary Values in
Taffeta Skirts at $5.00

Made in two yoke models. Materials are plain taffetas, wide and narrow stripes, hairline stripes, navy blues, black, black and white, green and white, blue and white stripes. Misses' and women's sizes.

$15 MIXTURE OR POPLIN COAT, ½ LINED.

$12.50 CHINCHILLA COAT, PLAID OR PLAIN WHITE.

Extraordinary Showing and Sale of Summer Coats

For all Sport Wear **$15** *Women's or Misses'*

WE are able to offer at $15.00 some unusual values in Coats. The majority of these Coats are lined throughout with yarn-dyed Peau de Cygne. They are made of beautiful materials in broken checks, broken plaids, checks, checked velours, gabardines, poplins, duvetyn finish materials, Poiret twills, and mannish materials. All shades from which to select, in both misses' and women's sizes.

Basement.

$18.50 SPORT COAT OF PONGEE, ROSE BLUE, POLKA DOT.

$12.50 JERSEY SPORT COAT, GREEN, TAN, ROSE, COPENHAGEN.

The Tribune's Weekly Almanack

MAY

Shad Bush.

WHEN the green is a filament of gossamer in which the tanager flashes and the brown thrasher sings, the shad bush blossoms. This is a period of fairy and virginal delicacy, a hesitant moment and hardly more than a moment.

When the shad blossoms trilliums are specking the woods with white, violets have come in place of the hepatica, and warblers keep the thickets rustling. The whippoorwill is back in the night woods, and the red Antares is just showing in the evening sky.

Thorns and choke cherries blossom, and white oak leaves have gained outline against the sky. The woods, which soon will be closed with masses of green, are still open. It is a moment when such fragility as the beauty of the shad blossom gets the setting it needs.

It is not engulfed in the full luxuriance of later foliage. It comes to a stirring but only half awakened world, to one which presents the freshness of the bud rather than the maturity of the full leaf. In its delicacy it is the bloom of youth. It is not for rough conditions. A pelting rain will destroy it over night. It is a flash of beauty in the woods, an evanescent delight which touches the earth and is gone.

CLIFFORD RAYMOND.

Day of Mo.	Day of Wk.	Light and Dark. Moon.	Calendar: Sun Rises H.M.	Sun Sets H.M.	Moon Rises and Sets
14	S	D	431	703	226

John Dutton born 1659; Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit born 1686; Henry IV. of France, assassinated 1610; Henry Grattan died 1820. "A man loves the meat in his youth that he cannot endure in his age."

"Dress drains our cellar dry,
And keeps our larder lean; puts out our fires,
And introduces hunger, frost and woe,
Where peace and hospitality might reign."

15	M	D	430	704	252

Mademoiselle Champmele died 1698; Alban Butler died 1773; Edmund Kean died 1833. "A cow is a very good animal in the field, but we turn her out of a garden."

"Who readeth much and never meditates
Is like a greedy eater of much food,
Who so surcloys his stomach with his cates
That commonly they do him little good."

16	T	D	429	705	324

Pope John XXI. killed at Viterbo 1277; Samuel Bochard died 1667; Dr. Daniel Solander, naturalist, died 1782; Henslow, botanist, died 1861. "The fur that warms a monarch, warm'd a bear."

17	W	☺	428	706	RISES

Heloise died 1163; Catherine I. of Russia died 1727; Samuel Boyse died 1749; Prince Talleyrand died 1838. "Necessity never made a good bargain."

18	T	☺	427	707	856

Elias Ashmole, antiquary, died 1692; Charles Perrault died 1703; Ephraim Chambers died 1740. "If red the sun begins his race, expect the rain will fall apace."

"Jack boasts he never dines at home,
With reason, too, no doubt;
In truth, Jack never dines at all,
Unless invited out."

19	F	☺	426	708	958

Fichte born 1762; Anne Boleyn beheaded 1536; Adam Billaut died 1662; James Boswell died 1795. "The man who shows his heart is hooted for his nudities."

20	S	☺	425	709	1048

Albert Duerer born 1471; Christopher Columbus died 1506; Thomas Boston died 1732; Blanco White died 1841. "Nature never gives everything at once." Buttercups and trilliums.

"'Tis like the birthday of the world,
When earth was born in bloom;
The light is made of many dyes,
The air is all perfume;
There's crimson buds, and white and blue;
The very rainbow showers
Have turned to blossoms where they fell
And sown the earth with flowers."

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW by FANNY BUTCHER

Last week's best sellers in a leading Chicago book store:

WAR.

"The Red Horizon" [Doran], by Patrick MacGill.

FICTION.

"Nan of Music Mountain" [Scribners], by Frank Spearman.

"Seventeen" [Harpers], by Booth Tarkington.

"Bars of Iron" [Putnams], by Ethel M. Dell.

"Viviette" [John Lane], by William J. Locke.

"Mr. and Mrs. Pierce" [Dodd-Mead], by Compton Mackenzie.

"The Ivory Child" [Longmans-Green], by Sir Rider Haggard.

NONFICTION.

"Chicago Poems" [Holt], by Carl Sandburg.

Patrick Mac Gill

PATRICK MacGILL'S "The Red Horizon" (Doran) brings the war closer than anything that I have read about the great struggle. And it does it by the sheerest simplicity that I have ever found in a narrative. There is something so natural and every day about everything as Patrick MacGill tells of it. He does not indulge in descriptions which are devised to create in the reader's mind a state of horror. You don't shudder. But you do think, and you find yourself afterwards thinking, thinking.

You are there in the trenches, with the cold earth against your nose, with your body crumpled up in a heap, and the bursting shells filling the trench with lime and dirt that chokes you. When you have read the eight or ten pages that tell of the man with the rosary you can never forget it.

One day as the sanitary inspector came around "Pat," as his comrades called him, suggested that perhaps there was something buried under the trench. "The floor is soft as putty. Last night I slept by the spot and it turned me sick," he says. "The sanitary inspector began to dig and presently unearthed a particle of clothing, five minutes later a boot came to view, then a second. . . . The features were wonderfully well preserved. The man might have fallen the day before. 'He was killed in the winter,' said the sanitary man. 'These trenches were the Allemands' then and the boys charged 'em. I suppose this fellow cropped a packet and dropped into the mud and was tramped down.'" They found around his neck a rosary and a letter.

The next page and a half is simple and beautiful beyond anything that comes in our every day book lives. "The socks," the letter read, "were knitted by myself, three pairs of them. Don't forget to put them on when your feet get wet, at home you never used to bother about anything like that, just tear about the same in wet as dry. But you'll care for yourself now, won't you, and not get killed. It'll be a grand day when you come back and God send the day to come soon."

"We buried him behind the parados and placed the rosary 'round the arms of the cross which was erected over him. On the following day one of our men went out to see the grave and while stooping to place some flowers on it he got shot through the head. That evening he was buried beside the Munsted fusilier." buried beside the Munster fusilier."

Gordon Seagrove, a member of the staff of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, is starred in the index of short stories in Edward J. O'Brien's "The Best Short Stories of 1915" for his tale "The Black Door," which appeared in Life among the "How Short Can a Short Story Be" contestants. Mary Synon and Ben Hecht, Chicago authors, are honored by inclusion in reprinted stories of the volume. Padriac Colum's short story, "The Woman of the West," which first appeared in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, is designated as of permanent literary value.

Henry Sydnor Harrison is, as far as I know, the only living American author who has done active work of any sort in the great war and not written a book about it. I wonder if he's saving up something to take our breath away with.

"Because I Am a German" (Dutton) is soon to be available in an English translation by T. W. Rolleston. The sale of Hermann Fernau's book is prohibited in Germany. In Switzerland the authorities have apparently thought it necessary to safeguard the neutrality of the country by forbidding it to be placed on public sale. The German press declares that Fernau and the author of "I Accuse" are the same "German scoundrel," but the publishers of "I Accuse" have made a formal denial of that accusation. Mr. Rolleston declares that Fernau is a German subject of German stock, born in Breslau, and the author of a book on the democracy of France, which he published before the outbreak of the war.

Somebody asked Edgar Rice Burroughs the other day why he called Tarzan Tarzan. He promptly entered into a long discussion of the ape language, in which, he declared, Tarzan meant "white man," and that Tarzan was so named by the great apes on account of the color of his skin. When he was asked how he became proficient in the ape language, Mr. Burroughs changed the subject.

The new edition of "The Breadwinners" (Harpers), first published more than thirty years ago, will for the first time bear on the title page the name of the author, John Hay. Mr. Hay's son contributes a preface telling how his father came to write the story.

Margaret Deland has gone to her summer home at Kennebunkport, Me. She is much gratified at the successful beginning of the campaign she started to raise funds for the allied wounded. Already $800 in $1 contributions has come in from American authors.

Within a week after the appearance of Charles H. Sherrill's "Modernizing the Monroe Doctrine," the Houghton-Mifflin company had received requests for permission to translate it into Japanese, Russian, and Spanish.

How does a father wish his children to see him? Theodore Roosevelt wrote in a copy of Julian Street's "The Most Interesting American" (Century), which Mrs. Street wouldn't take any imaginable sum for: "This little book puts me in the light in which I wish my children to see me; and I am very glad that it should be written by the very man who has written it."

Writing in the Bookman upon the general subject, "Why Are Manuscripts Rejected?" Robert H. Davis says: "It will surprise some of you to know that the late O. Henry went to his grave marveling at his popularity. 'Do you suppose it is wise,' he said, 'for me to go on writing short stories? When I see them in cold type they seem awfully slight and thin and feeble.'" Which makes one turn back to his Hazlitt and read again that delightful essay on genius and the consciousness of its powers.

Anent Emma Wolf, author of "Fulfillment" (Holt), this bit of biography from her publishers: "Miss Wolf is one of the elder sisters of a large family of girls: she is about 5 feet in height, slender and not robust, and has a heavy mass of dark hair and large gray eyes. She leads the quiet life of a delicate woman, amid a world of friends and outside interests. Much of her time is given to reading, and she writes when she feels in the mood. Then she can write rapidly and without pause, sometimes working all day, only stopping for meals. She thinks her chapters out fully before beginning to put them on paper, and then often reads them aloud to her favorite sister, whose suggestions she profits by. She says she does not know beforehand how her story is coming out more than a chapter ahead but that her characters become real to her and take it into their own hands."

L. M. Montgomery, who is best known for her Anne books, has a volue of poetry appearing soon called "The Watchman" (Page). Miss Montgomery tells the following story about her first poetry earnings: "One day when I was 17 I got a thin letter from the editor of a fourth rate American periodical. It accepted a poem—on violets—which I had sent and offered in payment two subscriptions to the magazine. These magazines with their vapid little stories were the first tangible recompense my pen brought me. The second was almost as overwhelming. A floral magazine allowed me to select 50 cents' worth of seeds from its firm's catalogue in payment for a poem."

Authors' children do not, like the cobblers' offspring, go unshod, nor untutored in the ways of literature. This spring there are a number of sons and daughters who are publishing books. There is Gilbert Frankau, son of Mrs. Julia Frankau, known better by her pen name of Frank Danby, who has a book of poems called "A Song of the Guns," the title poem of which was begun during a lull in the fighting at Loos; F. Berkeley Smith, the son of F. Hopkinson Smith, author of "Babette"; the daughter of Alice Meynell, Viola Meynell, whose second novel is called "Narcissus," and the daughter of Laura E. Richards and granddaughter of Julia Ward Howe, Rosalind Richards, whose first attempt is "A Northern Countryside."

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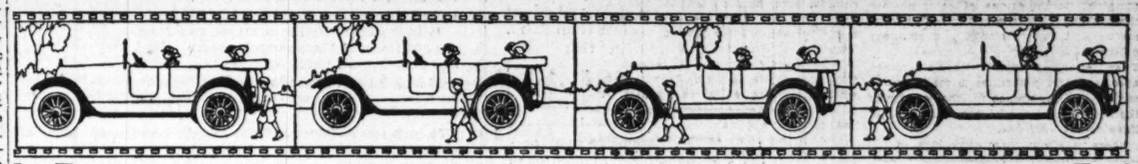

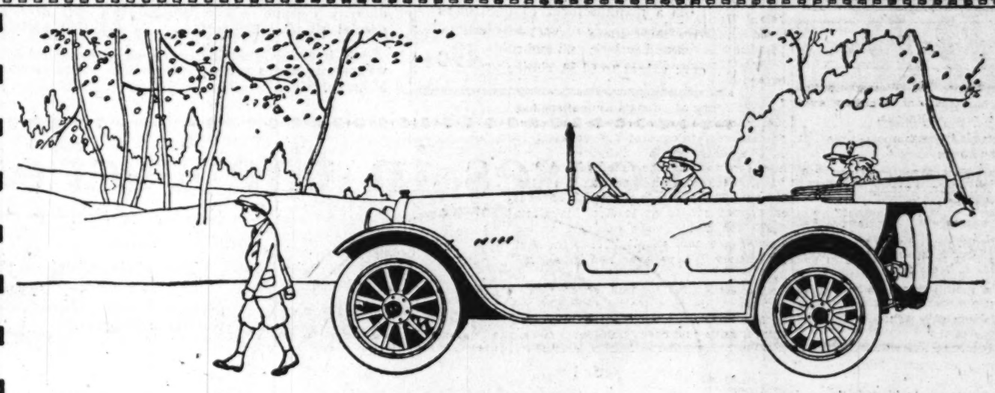

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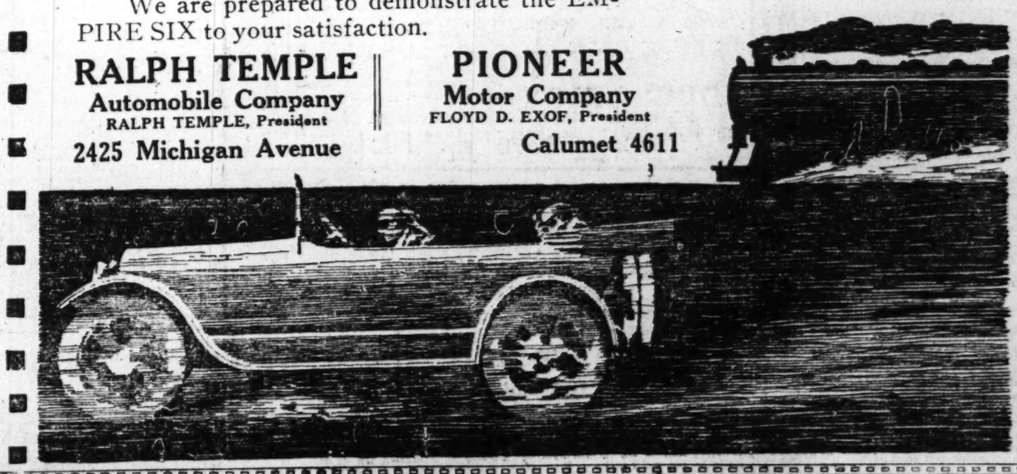

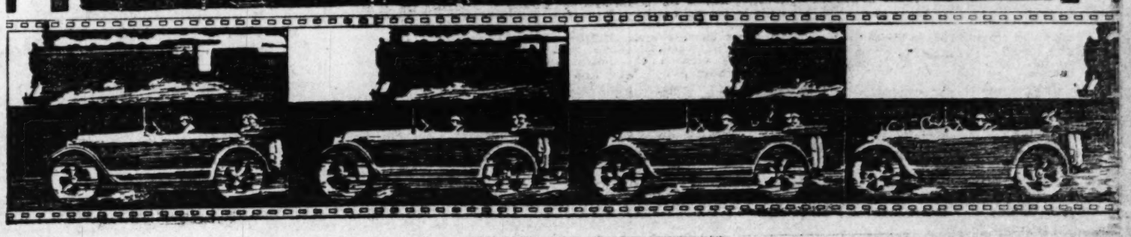

REDUCED PRICES
PENNSYLVANIA TIRES

Effective May 15th

VACUUM CUP TIRES

Guaranteed per warranty tag attached to each casing for

6,000 Miles

EBONY TREAD TIRES

Guaranteed per warranty tag attached to each casing for

5,000 Miles

Vacuum Cup	Size	Ebony Tread
$14.20	30x3	$12.05
18.75	30x3½	15.65
20.75	32x3½	17.65
29.25	33x4	24.80
30.30	34x4	25.75
43.40	36x4½	36.90
52.75	37x5	44.80

Other sizes in proportion

The above new lists place these famous tires on a price basis comparable to ordinary makes, while their unusual service quality is rigidly maintained.

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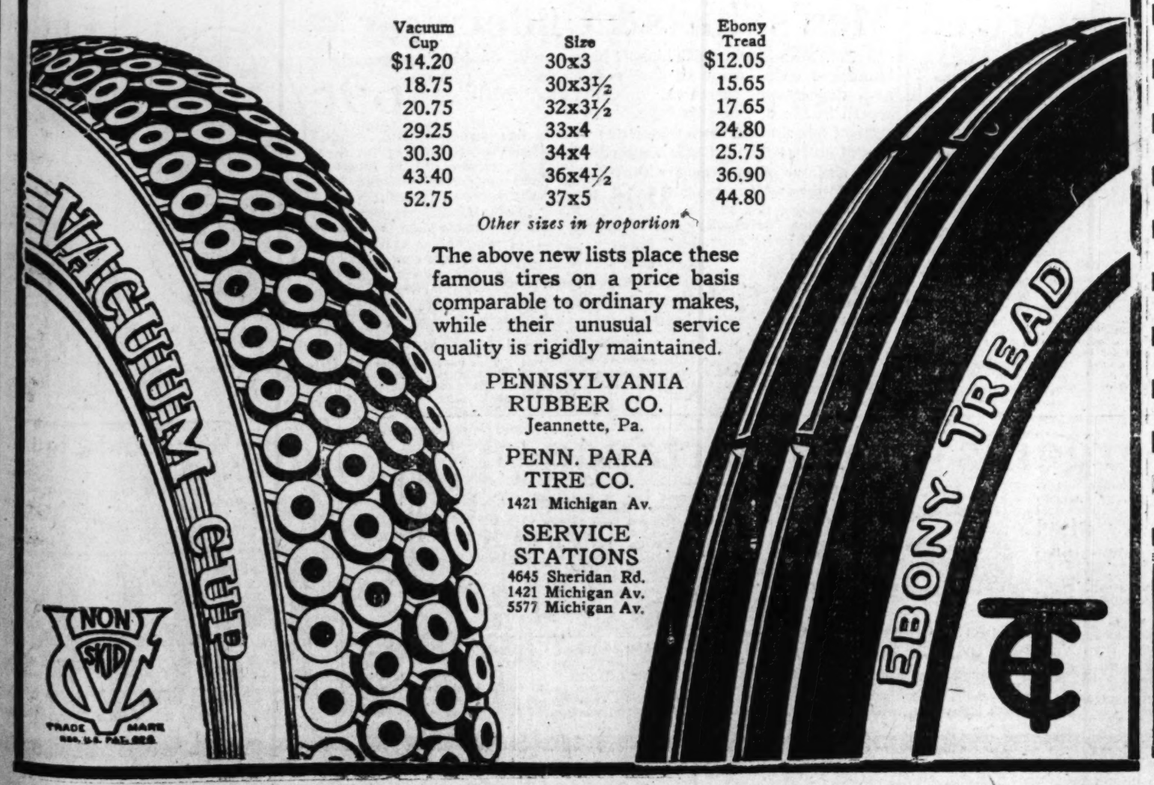


Vaudeville Wit

PALACE.

Morton and Moore:

"You're as brave as an outlaw."

"Some of them aren't so brave."

"One I met in the west was. He held the sheriff's posse at bay for seven days.

The bandit was in a mountain cave and the harder the sheriff tried to get him out the less success he had. And that bandit held out for a week."

"Impossible! Without food?"

"But he had food. He drank milk."

"Where did he get the milk?"

"He had the sheriff's goat."

"I don't know you from Adam."

"You ought to; I'm dressed differently."

"Do you see that girl?"

"Yes, and she's certainly some girl. See if she has a friend."

"What for?"

"For you."

MAJESTIC.

Flanagan and Edwardes:

"Ring that bell for a pitcher of ice water. It certainly was a big night last

night. Go on, ring."

"All right, I'm ringing."

"You rang it twice."

"I want two pitchers."

"Do you know what you've done now?"

"Yes, I rang four times."

"You know what that means?"

"No."

"Great Scott, you've rung for a maid!"

"What's that thing you have in your hand?"

"That's a mouth organ, an instrument for music."

"How do you play it?"

"You blow in it."

"How much did it cost?"

"Is a very expensive instrument—it cost $50."

"That's too much to blow in."

MAJESTIC.

Cecil Cunningham—One of those fellows who writes monologues for vaudeville actors came to me the other day and told me he had a bunch of lines for me that would knock the audience out of

their seats. They ran something like this: A gang of us fellows were talking about the war the other day and we all felt awfully sorry for the poor soldiers in the trenches. We decided we ought to do something for them, so we drank to their health all evening.

McVICKER'S.

Randall and Marion:

"The climate's pretty damp there, isn't it?"

"I should say so. It's really so damp the people can't raise anything but umbrellas."

"I had a fall last night which rendered me unconscious for several hours."

"You don't mean it? Where did you fall?"

"I fell asleep."

"I wonder why Kalescre puts all his savings under his pillow every night."

"Reckon he wants people to know that he has money enough to retire on."

"O, well; everybody has his ups and downs."

"That's right. Just at present I'm pretty low down because I'm hard up."

"I think there are microbes in kisses."

"Have you tried one of mine?"

"I caught the street car conductor who owes me money on the car platform last night."

"Did you get your money?"

"No; he did the same thing my other reditors do."

"What's that?"

"Put me off."

Undermuslins *Third Floor*

Many manufacturers' samples and designers' models—hundreds of new and beautiful styles—all are wonderful values at the price.

Corset covers, many pretty styles, made of fine nainsook, effectively trimmed with choice patterns of lace, embroidery and insertion; values to 29c; on sale Monday at **19c**

Corset covers, wonderful assortment of beautiful styles, made of fine lingerie and batiste, with or without sleeves, elaborately trimmed with fine laces, embroidery, insertion and ribbon; values up to 75c, your choice in this sale at **38c**

Drawers in the latest models, full circular styles or straight, trimmed with fine imported embroidery; values to 75c, choice, **35c**

Gowns of fine, soft nainsook, excellent assortment of beautiful models, trimmed with fine embroidery, ribbon and insertion; values to $1, for Monday's selling at **47c**

Gowns—Manufacturer's samples and designers' models, made of very fine, sheer materials, trimmed with novelty laces, embroidery and ribbon; values up to $2.00. Sale at **$1**

Skirts with deep flounce of embroidery, ribbon run; $1.00 value, at **69c**

Princess slips, manufacturer's samples and designers' models, very attractive styles, made of fine materials, elaborately trimmed with laces, embroidery and ribbon; values up to $2.00, at **$1.00**

Skirts, manufacturer's samples and designers' models, charming styles elaborately trimmed with fine laces and insertion; the new fluffy, lacy flounces; also many models trimmed with very choice patterns of embroidery; values up to $2.00, at **$1.00**

$3.50 Corsets, $1.49

Third Floor.

Dozens of models to select from, front or back lace, consisting of low, medium and high busts. They are made of imported coutil or dainty pink broche — all the newest models—some cannot be duplicated at less than $3.50, in this sale,

$1.49

Brassiere samples—

from a manufacturer of high class brassieres, made of very fine batiste, trimmed in lace and embroidery; values to $1.50, choice at **49c**

Hosiery in the Peerless Sale

Main Floor

Women's pure thread silk hose, full fashioned and seamless; high spliced heels and double sole, lisle garter tops, plain black and fancy colored novelty hose; also silk embroidered clocked styles, exceptionally good, 85c values, choice, at pair, **48c**

Women's silk fiber hose, full seamless, high spliced heels and double soles, cotton garter tops, black only, slightly irregular; 29c grade, specially priced for the Peerless Sale, at pair, **14c**

Women's silk fiber hose, full seamless, high spliced heels, and double soles, cotton garter tops, come in black white and colors, also combination colored boot hose with black tops, 35c value, special, at pair **21c**

Women's allover silk fiber hose, full seamless, high spliced heels and double soles, lisle garter tops; come in black, white and colors; regular 59c quality, at, pair, **35c**

Children's fine ribbed cotton stockings, full seamless, reinforced heels and toes, black only, good, durable hose for every day wear— 15c grade, at, pair, **9c**

Women's Gloves *Main Floor*

Women's 16 button silk gloves, for 58c. Heavy milanese silk gloves, Paris point, and double finger tipped; also heavy Tricot—every pair guaranteed—come in self black and self white, $1 value, pair, **58c**

Women's 75c 2-clasp silk gloves, pair, 48c. This is a big lot—every pair guaranteed perfect; you can have them in white, black and navy, Paris point and broidered backs, wonderful lot, pair,

Women's $1.50 washable kid gloves, a full pique, sewn weight kid glove; some with fancy embroidered backs, self color embroidery; made from soft pliable leather; every pair guaranteed; sand, tans, putty or pearl white, pair,

Women's kid gloves, with fancy embroidered backs; come with one large clasp, two-toned fancy embroidery, full pique sewn—the welt of the glove matching the embroidery—tans, putty, mustard, pearl white, and white with black embroidery; worth $2.00, at, pair, **$1**

HILLMAN'S Semi-Annua

The mighty movement of merchandise destined to afford the best savings

CHICAGO'S merchandise history sho nating retail bargain periods the progressiv Sales." Each of these occasions contribute Chicagoans and residents in vicinity—each strengthened the position of here in the es

"Peerless" PREPAREDNESS has been our watchw ths ago our buyers orders to go to the great manufacturers of the country for merchandise structions, and as a consequence there is not an item in ssement that is no there are thousands of other items of equal attractiveness ce will not permi

Silks Supreme for Peerless Sale

—splendid savings signified by this event *Main Floor.*

26 and 24 inch novelty stripe taffetas, plenty of navy blue wanted so much right now for dresses. Over 50 different styles to choose from; worth to $1.25 grade. Peerless sale price, yard, **79c**

36 inch chiffon taffeta, in all the popular shades —silk that has been and is now selling for $1.50 yard. (We reserve the right to limit quantity sold to a customer. None sold to dealers.) Special, yd., **98c**

40 inch, all silk crepe de chine, full range of colors, also black; extra quality; regular retail price $1.50; Peerless sale price, per yard, **98c**

40 inch printed radium, in beautiful new designs and silhouette dots, now selling for $2.00; Peerless sale price, per yard, **$1.29**

36 inch chiffon faille in street and evening shades, also black; regular price 85c, Monday, at, yard, **59c**

23 inch all silk figured foulard, principally on navy blue and black grounds, for dresses, 75c grade, **39c**

36 inch satin striped taffetas on plain and changeable grounds, just off the looms. Ordinarily it would be sold for $2.00; special Monday, at, yard, **$1.38**

32 inch satin stripe, pure silk tub shirting, for women's waists and men's shirts; $1.00 value. Peerless sale price Monday, yard, **69c**

Black Silk Specials

35 inch black oil boiled taffeta, chiffon finish, for dresses; 95c grade, at, yard, **69c**

35 inch black chiffon dress taffeta, the same silk now selling for $1.35; Peerless special, per yard, **95c**

40 inch black chiffon taffeta, a superior quality and finish; regular $2.00 value, Monday, **$1.38**

36 inch black faille francaise pure silk, the much wanted silk for suits and dresses, $1.95 value, at, yard, **$1.48**

36 inch black Italian satin messaline, made in Como, Italy; will make a beautiful dress on account of its high luster and finish; $1.65 value, at, yard, **$1.19**

40 inch georgette crepe, superior quality and finish, pure silk, in all the wanted shades—sold subject to slight imperfections, but hardly noticeable—cloth that is being retailed regularly at $2.00 a yard, while the lot lasts, Monday only, at, yard, **98c**

36 inch semi-rough shantung pongee, in natural color only; very much in demand for dresses and coats. We guarantee this particular silk to be a $1.50 grade, special Monday, per yard, **98c**

36 inch oxford silk mixed shirtings, guaranteed to launder perfectly; now selling for 49c a yard; Peerless sale price, per yard, **32c**

36 inch colored all silk messaline, in all the popular shades, yard, **79c**

40 inch silk mixed crepe de chine. Note the extra width in full range of shades, plenty of pink, ivory and black, 59c grade, very special at, yard, **38c**

Laces, Embroideries and

All silk chiffon, all the new colors, all double width, all perfect goods, the 69c kind, at, yard, **47c**

Our $1 chiffon, in all the colors, on sale Monday at, yard, **78c.**

Silk radium lace allovers, in the pretty gold shade, worth 59c, for this sale, per yard, **29c.**

27 inch oriental flouncings, all new patterns, all embroidered on a fine net, for waists and dresses; worth 79c a yard, Monday, yard, **59c.**

Oriental lace and shadow flouncings, in white and cr wonderful lot, 18 and 27 inches wide, worth 39c, Monday, yard,

72 inch bobbinet, white or waists and lining, the 50c kind this sale, per yard, **29c.**

Valenciennes laces and inse a big lot, worth 5c, at, yard,

Pretty silk rose bud trimm all colors, worth 25c—yard, at

Venise lace allovers, all patterns, all 18 sold up to 75c a yard, Peerless Sale at, yard,

ome 36, 40 and 45 in lace flouncings, whit for dresses—a wonder to $2.00, Monday, yd.,

en's and baby ruffled retty embroideries, 27 the 50c kind, at, yard,

Blouses in the Peerless Sale

Simply bewitching collections—simply astounding values. *Second Floor*

The fabrics are those that have achieved highest favor this season—crepe de chines, pussy habutais, plain and satin striped tub silks, laces, chiffons and washable taffetas.

Sizes 36 to 44

More than a score of charming new models, of which we picture but four—the values are wonderful; will break all previous Hillman blouse records—divided into two great lots,

Values to $3, special **$1.65** ***Values to $5, special*** **$2.85**

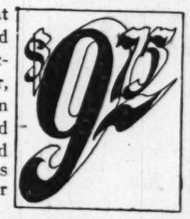
These prices are without doubt the lowest at which blouses of equal value have ever been sold.

These Are, Indeed, Peerless Values in Women's and M

Women's and Misses' Section —Second Floor.

Women's and Misses' $20 Dresses at $9.75

You will marvel at the great variety of charming dresses offered in this sale. Suitable for every occasion—dresses of crepe meteor, de chine and taffeta in combination with georgette. Tunic, draped and plaited skirts, the bodices lace and hand embroidery trimmed—dresses in values that range to $20, in our Peerless Sale at



Women's and Misses' $25.00 Suits at $14.

Two models as illustrated—others, equally attractive, in tailored, flared and belted styles. Many in combinations of silk and wool fabrics; also plain colored suits of poplin, gabardine, serge and taffeta, and novelty suits in shepherd and velour checks—all splendidly made and lined—worth $25, at

The Infants' Wear *Third Floor*

Children's dresses, one style illustrated, made of high grade white batiste or fine voile, French style, low neck and short sleeves, elaborately trimmed with dainty lace inserting and satin ribbon, 2 to 6 year sizes, for this sale at **$1.39**

Sample lot children's wash dresses, 2 to 6 year sizes, of best quality percale and ginghams, in dark or light stripes and checks, skirt has deep hem, 59c value, at **37c**

Children's white dresses, variety of models, made of fine lawns and batistes, all trimmed with dainty lace, tuckings, embroidery and satin ribbon, 2 to 6 years sizes; $1.25 value, at **88c**

Children's coats of all wool, dark blue serge, boxed back, double breasted front with two tabs; fancy white embroidery collar and white buttons 2 to 6 year sizes; regular $4.00 value, at **$2.59**

Children's short coats, 1, 2 and 3 year sizes, made of white cashmere, wide circular collar, prettily embroidered and silk braid trimmed, lined throughout; special for **$2.69**

Children's night gowns of nainsook, slipover style, yoke of lace or allover embroidery; ribbon run, 2 to 12 year sizes, at **39c**

Children's princess slips, 2 to 10 year sizes, of cambric, with deep tucked flounce at bottom; 29c value, Monday, at **21c**

Boys' Norfolk Suits *Second Floor*

There are hundreds of these handsome suits to choose from, patterns and mixtures to suit the taste of any boy. Splendid fabrics—stylish, new models—full lined knickers—sizes 6 to 17 years. $5.00 values. Sale price, **$3.45**

Boys' 75c Fast Color Wash Suits, Your Choice, 45c

Tommy Tucker and Middy wash suits in fast colored patterns, plain colors and attractive color combinations, for boys 2½ to 8 years, at **45c.**

Boys' $1.00 and $1.25 Wool Knickerbockers at 69c

Splendidly made, full cut separate knickers—choice of a big lot—fine patterns and mixtures in the newest colorings, all sizes, 6 to 17 years, priced at **69c.**

Boys' 39c tapeless blouses, fast colors, light and dark patterns and plain blues, tans and white, full cut, standard make; all sizes, 6 to 15 years, at **22c**

Boys' new spring headwear, hats and caps for boys of all ages, new patterns and popular colorings, big variety to choose from. Peerless Sale price, **45c**

Lamp Frames and Fringes

Fancy Goods, Second Floor.

Wire Lamp Shade Frames

18 to 24 inch size French Empire, Fifth Avenue, Princess, Colonial, Tudor and Empire shapes, for electric lights, with ¾-inch fitter; also some styles for oil and single light gas fixtures—all in one lot, each, **28c**

Wire frames for candle shades, in 4 to 8-inch sizes, special, each, **10c**

Fiber Silk Fringe, Large Assortment of Colors

1½ inch width, yard, **25c** | 2¾ inch width, yard, **39c** | 4 inch width, yard, **50c** | 5 inch width, yard, **75c**

Coats' mercerized crochet cotton, in white, sizes 3 to 50, special, per ball, **7c**

Cluny lace dresser scarfs, 18x34 inch size, wide cluny lace edge, linen center and cluny lace medallions with embroidery eyelet in center, $1.50 value, special, **$1.00**

Cluny lace lunch cloths, 45 and 54-inch size, lace edge and linen center, with cluny insertion to match, special, each, **$2.50**

Women's stamped night gowns, excellent quality of materials, stamped for solid white or eyelet embroidery work, special **29c**

Notions Underpriced

Main Floor.

Acme, 4 section, adjustable dress forms, priced at less than the present wholesale cost, at **$2.95.**

Kleinert's featherweight dress shields. Size 2, 19c value, sale price, 12c; size 3, 22c value, sale price, 14c; size 4, 25c value, sale price, 16c.

Silk covered Featherbone, white or black, at, yard, 8c.

Hairtyke invisible fringe hair nets, 5c quality, per doz., 18c; 3 for 5c.

Kleinert's Gloria perfumed dress shields, size 2, per pair, 17c; size 3, per pair, 19c.

C. M. C. mercerized crochet cotton, 10c balls for 6½c.

Jumoform sanitary napkins, made of sterlized absorbent cotton, per doz., 17c.

Coats, and O. N. T. machine sewing thread, best six cord, 200 yard spools (no mail or telephone orders filled), 3 spools for **25c**

Corticelli sewing silk, black and colors, 100 yard spools, each, **6½c**

King's cotton, 500 yard spools, 5 spools for **19c**

King's sewing cotton, 200 yard spools, 3 spools for **5c**

Elgin Maid crochet cotton, 3 balls for 8c.

Kleinert's garment dress shields, special per pair, 12½c.

Light weight dress shields, size 4, per pair, 4½c.

English pins, 400 count, 3 papers for 5c.

Crescent City sewing silk, black only, spool, 1½c.

Defender safety pins, 3 dozen for 5c.

DeLong garment dress fasteners, per doz., 6½c.

Jetum for dyeing straw hats, black and colors, 25c bottle, at 15c.

Rick Rack braid, superior quality, per piece, 4c.

Sanford's bias seam tape, extra fine lawn, 6 yd. piece for 4c.

Men's Shirts & Underwear *Main Floor.*

Men's high grade shirts, soft bosom, with double French cuffs or laundered cuffs, made of fine pongee, madras, percale and deucettene shirtings, splendid patterns—shirts worth $1.25; in Peerless Sale, **69c**

Men's fine silk and linen and satin striped madras shirts, double French cuffs, made up of good quality shirtings, newest patterns, regular $2.00 value, this sale at **$1.15**

Men's fine nainsook athletic union suits, of good grade material, well made and nicely finished, light and cool summer garments; 59c grade, **35c**

Men's athletic shirts and drawers, made of fine checked nainsook, athletic sleeveless shirts, knee drawers; 25c grade, at **15c**

Men's fine summer weight balbriggan underwear, short sleeve shirts, double seated drawers to match, ecru color; worth 39c, Monday, at **28c**

Men's fine jersey ribbed, combed cotton, lisle thread and eyelet mesh union suits, closed crotch, form fitting, short sleeves, ankle and knee length; white, ecru and flesh; values to $1.00, Monday, at **59c**

Women's fine silk fiber, pleated sweater coats, plain colors; also two-tone effects, good assortment, made with sash to match; $3.48 grade, for this sale Monday at **$2.35**

Sweater Coats for Women

Fine pure silk fiber sweater coats, plain colors and combination two color style; silk fiber sash to match; all popular shades; values to $7.95; your choice at **$3.95**

Lace ains and

Novelty ne an assortment drapery ecru to $4.00. Peerless

$1.75 and $2. thread and

great showing of white, ivory and ecru

ouble thread Nottingha novelty weave curtai in the lot, includin and ecru, priced aw wholesale cost, at,

pairs of scrim, voi nette curtains, the styles, with lace in edge (no mail or pho worth to $2.50 pai lot lasts, choice, pair,

drapery silks in popular colors, 35c (no mail or 'phone filled), at, **21c**

73c

Art Materials

Third Floor

FREE Bottle Hillman's Liquid Bright Gold with $1.50 purchase white china Monday.

Campana's china colors, 13c list, at 9c.

Fry's china colors, 20c and 25c list, at 18c.

La Croix china colors, 18c and 22c list, special, 15c.

Campana's crimson or ruby purple, at 30c.

Something new—stencil outfit for stenciling of hats and ribbons, special for Monday, per set, $1.98.

Russian compotes, 39c.

8½ inch coupe plates, at 18c.

Victoria cups and saucers with gold handles, at 19c.

Hasburg's or Sleeper's Roman Gold, at 29c.

Monogram medium for china painting, at 11c.

Hillman's Roman or unfluxed gold, at 25c.

American oil colors, per tube, 7c.

Small vases, assorted styles, at 10c.

Dragon handle steins, special, 25c.

Toilet water bottles with gold stoppers, at 10c.

Houseware Bargains of Importance *Fourth Floor*

Heavy galvanized garbage pails, at **25c**

House brooms, 4-sewed, well made, **15c**

Hose reels, round or square shape, at **29c**

Tin wash boilers, with copper bottom and stationary handles, No. 9, at **89c**

Midget size food choppers, useful for nut and bread crumbs, at **10c**

Red garden hose, 3 ply, 50 ft. lengths, per foot, **7c**

Oak bath seats, nickel hangers, special at **29c**

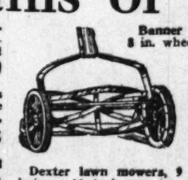
6½ pound nickel plated electric irons, detachable plug, special at **$1.69**

Molded garden hose, warranted, cut any length, with couplings, ft., **9½c**

Clothes wringers, 10 inch rubber roller, good grade, at **$1.89**

Willow clothes baskets, large size, $1.25 values, Monday, special at **75c**

White enameled bath stools, rubber tips, **69c**



Banner Lawn mowers, 8 in. wheel, 3 knives, 16 in. width, **$1.95**; 14 in. width, at **$1.79**

Gal. bottom grass catchers, at **85c**

Dexter lawn mowers, 9 inch wheel; 3 knives, 16 inch cut, special at **$2.95**; 14 inch cut, special at **2.69**

Shamrock lawn mowers, 9 inch wheel, 4 blades, ball bearing; 18 inch cut, special at $4.50; 16 inch cut, special at $4.25; 14 inch cut, special at **$4**

Clearance sale of floor and table lamps—Tudor, Empire, fancy Fifth Avenue, Princess and pagoda shapes, in all the popular colors.

18 in. Empire, special at **$1.95**
18 in. Tudor, special at **$2.50**
24 in. Empire, special at **$2.95**
24 in. Tudor, special at **$3.95**

All table and floor stands, including such as gold, solid mahogany, birch mahogany and black and white stands, at 25% reductions.

This 6 ft. floor lamp with shade and wiring complete, **$5**

No. 80. Rhinelander refrigerators, 60 lb. ice capacity, at **$8.00**

ICE CHESTS

No. 62, 75 lb. ice capacity, at $4.95.
No. 63, 100 lb. ice capacity, at $5.95.
No. 64, 125 lb. ice capacity, at $6.95.

Wine and Liquor

1 bottle of brandy or liquor and your choice of making a 3 bottle combination, on special

Fine Old Commissary Wines

Sent direct to us from the California vineyards of port, sherry, angelica, muscatel or table bright wines fully matured in wood and guaranteed 100% pure. 2 gallons for $2.25; gallon,

HILLMAN'S

"A STORE FOR EVERYBODY"

STATE AND WASHINGTON STS.

Open a Charge Account

ves Main Floor

men's 75c 2-clasp s
gloves, pair, 48c.
ig lot—every pair g
d perfect; you can
in white, black,
navy, Paris point
ered backs, won-
lot, pair,
es, a full pique, sum
embroidered backs
soft pliable leat
putty or pearl
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nd white with $1.

Women's Neckwear

feather boas at $1.95. This is a ful lot of the finest ostrich boas, y best quality, all 26 inches long, avy silk tassels on ends; e, black, navy and all the combinations—Peerless Sale, $1.95

Main Floor

silk chiffon and maline ruffs, all very full with ribbon ends, in popular marked down for the Peer- e at, each, 39c

neckwear for 23c. An exceptionally fine collection com- all the new collars, sets, yokes and vestees, specially for the Peerless Sale at, each, 23c

Women's Summer Underwear

Main Floor

Women's low neck, sleeveless vests, fine swiss and jersey ribbed, full taped —plain and handsome lace trimmed yokes, also shaped vests, values to 21c, choice at 12c

Women's fine combed cotton and lisle thread vests, low neck, sleeveless style, handsome crochet yokes—a large variety to choose from; values in this lot up to 50c, on sale Monday, your choice, 28c

Women's fine lisle thread and silk lisle union suits, low neck, umbrella or cuff knee style, silk taped, plain or handsome crochet yokes, several styles to choose from; values to $1.00, choice at 65c

Boys' fine combed cotton union suits, white and ecru, short sleeves, knee and ankle lengths, regular 59c grade, 39c

Women's fine ribbed, bleached cotton vests, low neck, sleeveless style, full taped; regular sizes; worth 12½c; Peerless Sale, each, 6c

Women's fine combed cotton and lisle thread union suits, low neck, umbrella or tight knee style, plain and fancy yokes, form fitting; values to 59c, choice at 35c

The Dress Goods

Main Floor.

Mill ends—We were fortunately able to purchase all of the mill ends of one of the foremost mills at exceptional price concessions. All this season's wanted materials, for suits, dresses and coats. The materials are:

54 inch gabardines,
54 inch French poplins,
50 inch French serges,
54 inch Imperial serges,
54 inch Russian cords,
54 inch novelty suiting.

Dress goods worth to $2.50, in the Peerless Sale, yard, $1.28

36 inch serge, pure worsted warp, in all the popular spring shades, 50c value, special at, yard, 29c

50 inch. colored mohairs, plenty of navys and blacks, for summer dresses and bathing suits; value, yard, 49c

52 inch velour stripe novelty coatings for the much wanted sports coats; $4.50 value, at, yard, $1.98

50 inch storm serge, good range of colors, including black, selling price 75c; at, yard, 59c

44 inch black and white shep- herd check suitings, 65c grade, at, yard, 39c

50 in. imported pure wool Scotch tweed suitings, new grays; $2 value, yard, $1.39

28 inch new spring challis, wool mixed, Monday special at 22c

Annual Peerless Sale

d the gst savings possible—the event begins tomorrow at 8.30 A. M.

rchandis istory shows no more illumi- n periods e progressive "Semi-Annual Peerless ese occasi contributed uncountable savings for idents in inity—each event has successively osition of the in the estimation of the community.

een our watch ths ago our buyers were given unlimited cash and definite f the country a for merchandise for this great sale; they obeyed in- ot an item in th ement that is not priced way below its real value, and al attractiveness e will not permit us to detail here.

Linens, Wash Goods and Domestics

Main Floor

200 hemstitched luncheon sets—1 cloth 54x54 in. and ½ doz. 18x18 in. napkins to match; worth $2; per set, $1.25

2,000 yards of table damask, great variety of patterns; 50c value, at, yard, 29c

5,000 yards of kitchen toweling, full bleached and very absorbent, 8c value, yard, 4½c

500 doz. napkins, bleached, 18x18 inch size, hemmed, ready for use; worth $1.25 a dozen, Monday at, dozen, 69c

1,500 scalloped table cloths, bleached, satin finished, in handsome round designs; 64x64 in. sizes; worth $1.50, each, 89c

Table padding, 54-inch width, the heavy weight kind that protects your table; 50c value, yard, 29c

1,000 bedspreads, double bed size, heavy weight, crochet spread, scalloped or plain hemmed; $2.00 value, choice at $1.19

500 scalloped bedspreads—satin Marseilles spread, 82x94 in. size, $4 value, at, ea., $2.39

Domestics and Beddings—Basement

Amoskeag apron ginghams— cost 9c yd. to manufacture (20 yd. limit), at, yd., 6¾c

75c seamless sheets, bleached, 81x90 size, three inch hem (limit of 6), each, 57c

25c shirting pongees, beautiful patterns, fast colors, 32 inch width, choice, yard, 15c

40c Superfine sheeting—here's a well known, high grade bleached sheeting in 9-4 width; 40c value (20 yard limit), Monday at, yard, 29c

12½c pillow cases, 45x36 size, hemmed (12 limit), each, 8c

12½c printed plisse crepes, over 5,000 yards of all styles and colors, per yard, 7c

Bleached muslin, yard wide, full pieces and perfect; 10c grade (20 yard limit), at, yard, 5¾c

12½c dress percales, yard wide, light, medium and dark styles, at, yard, 7½c

$2.75 summer comforters, 72x84 inch size (some slightly soiled), covered with figured silkoline, choice, each, $1.79

$2.00 woolnap blankets, double bed size, mohair bound, in grays or tans, pair, $1.39

$1.50 cotton blankets, 72x84 size, gray only, with fast colored borders, pair, 95c

12c bleached shaker flannel, good, heavy nap (10 yard limit), at, yard, 7½c

White Goods and Wash Goods

Main Floor

Longcloth, full yard wide, fine, soft finish, 10 yds. to bolt; $1.75 val. (2 limit), bolt, $1

Nainsook, finely mercerized, yard wide; worth 25c; Monday, yard, 15c

50c silk mixed shirtings, wide range of new styles, 32 ins. wide, yard, 29c

20c white voiles, choice of seed or splash weave, both 36 inches wide, at, yard, 10c

All linen damask, bleached, 2 yards wide, $1.00 value, at, the yard, 79c

50c silk mixed wash goods, in- cluding 36 in. black and white striped crepe de chine, 36 in. printed silk filets and 36 in. plaid silks, yard, 25c

White gabardines, for white skirts or suits, yard wide, worth 50c, at, yard, 28c

Printed dress voiles—choice of our entire line of 40 inch voiles in the regular 35c quality, at yd., 25c; the regular 25c quality, at the yard, 19c

1,000 doz. bath towels, full bleached, extra large size, plain and fancy borders, blue, pink, yellow, etc.; worth to 50c, each, 25c

All linen damask, full bleached, double satin finish, 2 yards wide; $2.00 value, yard, $1.15

1,200 dozen huck towels, 18x36 inch size, plain white or fast colored red borders, worth 10c, Monday, each, 7½c

3,000 yards of roller toweling, heavy & absorbent, fast red or blue borders, 12½c val., yd. 8½c

Corduroys

Main Floor

36 inch white corduroy, guaranteed to launder. Much in demand for sports skirts and coats, 85c grade, yd., 52c

Imported English corduroys of the very finest quality, in coral, old rose, pistachio, gray, Copenhgn. and beige; $1.50 grade, at, yd., 95c

The Linings

36 inch satin finish colored percaline, 19c grade, Monday at, yard, 11c

36 inch colored sateen, light and dark shades, 29c quality, at, yd., 19c

33 inch black sateen, good reach black, soft chiffon finish; regular 35c quality, special, at, yard, 15c

36 inch black and white Pekin stripe sateen for petticoats and lining; 45c quality, at, yard, 32c

36 inch printed satin brocade, beautiful floral designs, special Monday, at, yard, $1.37

"Keeping A Dollar At Work"

That is the title of a book by Truman A. DeWeese explaining the principles on which he has successfully expended advertising appropriations amounting to millions of dollars.

Here is some advice which he urges most strongly upon advertisers again and again:

"Newspaper advertising is the 'missing link' in many an advertising failure. It is the one thing necessary to convert national publicity into sales. Of what use is national publicity for a product unless that national publicity can be converted into actual sales through localized intensive newspaper advertising?

"The newspaper is the most important factor in distribution, because it completely covers the consumer possibilities within the radius of its circulation. It reaches both dealer and consumer."

If this is true of newspapers in general it is peculiarly and especially true of The Tribune, which not only has an amazing circulation, but which has spent vast sums of money studying the Chicago market for the benefit of advertisers.

If you are a manufacturer and wish to know just how The Tribune can MULTIPLY YOUR SALES in Chicago send for our new free book.

Winning a Great Market On Facts

Analyses of population by rents and nationalities, maps, charts, dealer lists, investigations, all smooth the path of the Tribune advertiser—not to speak of more than 350,000 circulation daily and more than 600,000 circulation Sunday.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

oideries ets and Chiffons

Main Floor

lace and shadow n white and cre t, 18 and 27 inches 39c, Monday, yard,

obbinet, white only lining, the 50c kind r yard, 29c.

es laces and inser rth 5c, at, yard,

rose bud trimmi rth 25c—yard, at

Venise lace allovers, large all patterns, all 18 inches sold up to 75c a yard, Peerless Sale at, yard, 29c

same 36, 40 and 45 inch ori- lace flouncings, white and for dresses—a wonderful lot, to $2.00, Monday, yd., 98c.

men's and baby ruffled flounc- ty embroideries, 27 inches the 50c kind, at, yard, 22c.

36 inch silk shadow lace allovers, for waists, in light blue, flesh, navy, cream and black, a big bargain, worth 75c yd., Monday at, yd., 39c

40 and 45 inch white embroidered voile and organdie flouncings, all handsome goods, in beautiful designs; also pretty colored voile flouncings; the 75c kind, yard, 39c.

40 inch silk dress nets, all the new colors and plenty of black; always sold for 75c a yard, Monday, yard, 59c

es in W n's and Misses' Coats, Suits and Dresses

s' Section or.

Woman's Dress, $9.75 — Woman's Coat, $9 — Misses' Suit, $14.75 — Misses' Dress, $9.75 — Misses' Coat, $7.95

75 Woman's 00 Suits at $14.

$14.75

Women's $15.00 Coats at $9.00

ection of 600 spring coats. ite impossible to describe y different styles and fab- ou may be assured of find- the style coat desired— ood style is represented, n silk or wool fabric—in olors and in handsome nd checks—actual $15.00 ale price,

$9.00

Misses' $12.75 Coats at $7.95

Full Flare covert coats in two models, as illustrated, one model with large sailor collar, the other model with cape trimmed with contrasting shades of silk; complete range of sizes for misses—a bargain group that particularly emphasizes the importance of being in attendance early—priced on Monday at

$7.95

The Peerless Sale Untrimmed Hats

Over twenty different shapes **82c** *In black, white and colors*

Regular price 1.95

Hats up to the minute and direct from the manufacturer to you at a big concession. Extreme new large sailor shapes in both straight and roll brims, bandeau effects and side roll Gainsboro; also medium size and small shapes, many tight fitting turbans which are specially attractive for the matron.

Third Floor

HATS TRIMMED FREE

500 Dozen Imported and Domestic Flowers, 10c
Very large selection of all the most popular flower trimmings, including silk roses, velvet forget-me-nots and American Beauties, in a good assortment of colors; values up to 25c, choice, 10c

Imported White Wings, Pair, 39c
These beautiful imported wings, in white and black, are fully worth 59c, for Monday's Peerless Sale, pair, 39c

Genuine Goura, Special for The Peerless Sale, $2.39
Extremely interesting is this announcement of several styles of the new branchings of the imported king bird, Goura, natural and black; $3.45 value, Peerless Sale price, $2.39

Genuine Ostrich Bands, 79c
Very handsome and extremely full bands made of male stock ostrich in a complete line of popular shadings; $1.25 value, 79c

Women's Colonial and Peggy Pumps at $1.95

A new showing of beautiful colonial pumps in the new big buckle and tongue effects, and pointed vamp Peggy pumps of dull, white and champagne leather—all the new toe shapes, Spanish and Cuban heels, every size—$3 values, pair, $1.95

Basement

$1.95

Women's White Canvas Colonials and Pumps at $1.65

Big tongue and buckle colonial pointed vamp pumps, plain pumps, low heel, one-strap pumps, white covered or plain leather heels of spotless white canvas; $2.50 values, at, pair, $1.65

Women's white nubuck boots and patent leather boots with white kid tops, variety of heel shapes and all popular toe shapes, all sizes and widths; $4 values, specially priced for Monday, at, pair, $2.85

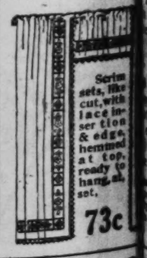
Girls' patent and dull leather, one strap pumps, foot shape, tailored bow, low, broad heels, sizes, children's 8½ to big girls' 6, $2.00 value, at the special price per pair $1.19

Girls' white canvas, one strap pumps, comfort shape, good material; sizes 8½ to 2, at, pair, 85c

Lace Curtains and Drapery Materials

Fourth Floor

Novelty net an assortment drapery ecru c **$1.75 and $2.00** thread and nov



Scrim sets, like cut, with lace insertion & edge, hemmed at top, ready to hang, 3-pc. set, 73c

cable and filet net lace curtains, hundreds of pairs in every popular effect— wer fifty different patters, 2½ and 3 yards long, white, ivory and to $4.00. Peerless Sale price, per pair, $2.35

e great showing of the very latest effects, in double white, ivory and ecru colors, at, pair, $1.18

uble thread Nottingham, filet novelty weave curtains; 500 in the lot, including both and ecru, priced away be- wholesale cost, at, 99c

pairs of scrim, voile and isette curtains, the major- styles, with lace insertion dge (no mail or phone or- worth to $2.50 pair; lot lasts, choice, pair, $1

drapery silks in ular colors; 35c (no mail or 'phone filled), at, 21c

2 cases of curtain voiles and marquisettes, the most of them finished with band hems and drawn work insertions; values up to 30c; in Peerless sale, at, yard, 16c

Cretonnes for sun parlor, living room, dining room and chamber drapery, bedspreads, etc., all in the guaranteed fast colors—2,000 yards, worth up to 30c a yd. Peerless sale, per yard, 14c

1,000 yards plain mar- quisette, mill remnant lengths; regular 19c quality, Monday, at, yard, 8c

3,000 yards 36 in. stand- ard M. X. G. quality curtain swiss, mill remnant lengths; 12½c quality, yard, 6c

$2.35 Pair

Rugs, Carpets & Linoleums

Fourth Floor

$32.50 Beauvais Axminster rugs, 9x12 ft. size, Sanford & Son's celebrated make, seamless, extra quality, beautiful Persian designs, soft shades of rose, tan and green. Peerless Sale price, $25.50

Wilton velvet rugs, 9x11 ft. size, mill trial samples, rich and attractive, large rugs at a low price, Monday, $9.90

Smith's Wilton rugs, 9x12 ft. size, finest worsted, seamless rugs, $35.50 value, Monday, $28.50

$50.00 Roubaix Wilton rugs, 9x12 ft. size, including a fine lot of sample French weave Wiltons—remarkable savings—actually below mill cost—priced at $35.75

Alpine Axminster rugs, 9x12 ft., rich and lustrous, oriental and floral designs, $22.50 value, Monday at $16.45

Axminster rugs, 7½x9 ft. size, artistic and durable rugs for medium sized rooms, $18.50 val., at $13.75

LINOLEUMS

Inlaid linoleums—colors don't wash off, neat designs, 95c value, per sq. yard, 67c

Linoleums, newest process finish, waterproof and durable, for kitchens, 48c value, per sq. yard, 29c

Oak grain flooring, extra thick, 36-in. width, perfect imitation of hardwood flooring, at, yd., 24c

Oriental rugs, fine Sarouks and beautiful Iran rugs; sizes averaging 4½x6½ ft.; $60.00 values, Monday, priced at $44

Seamless Brussels rugs, 4½x7½ ft., splendid for bedroom and reception halls, Peerless price, $4.79

Jap matting rugs, 36x68 inch size, unique designs, suitable for bedrooms and porches, each, 33c

Big room Axminsters, 11.3x12 ft. size, excellent for large living rooms, $35.00 value, at $26.50

$1.50 Wilton velvet stair carpet, pretty self tone green, with band border and other pretty effects, at, yard, $1.10

Brussels stair carpet, special, at, yard, 65c

New rag rugs, 27x54 inch size, at 59c; 18x36 inch size, at 25c

Porch Shades

Third Floor

Porch curtains, made of good grade of canvas, in blue and white or brown and white stripes, with ropes and hooks, 6x8 ft. size, $1.48

8x8 foot size, at $1.98
10x8 foot size, at $2.69
12x8 foot size, at $3.25

Window awnings of blue and white striped canvas on iron frames, complete with necessary attachments, 79c

Hammock couches, heavy iron frame, with springs, tufted mattress, full size, $3.95

Flowers, Plants and Bulbs

Floral Dept. Basement

We offer tomorrow, in great variety, ornamental and blooming plants, vines, bulbs, etc., suitable for outdoor bedding, window boxes, sun porches, etc.

Lily of the Valley—Large, undivided clumps, 20 to 25 eyes, each, 20c

Cannas—Large roots under separate names and colors, dozen, 45c

2 and 2½ inch pots—choice of geraniums, asters, begonias, Vinca vines, wandering jew vines, Coleus in large variety, etc. Per doz. pots, 85c; each, 5c

4-inch pots geraniums; extra fine, well developed plants. Choice of red, pink, white or salmon, all in bloom; choice, each, 10c

Peonies Homel—Largest and best pink peonies grown. Original clumps, 15 to 18 eyes, will bloom this season, each, $1.00.

Gladiolus—Extra large bulbs, finest mixed varie- ties, dozen, 15c

Gladiolus—Medium size bulbs, mixed, per dozen 10c

HANGING BASKETS—Beautiful hanging baskets, filled with choice vines and blooming plants; very attractive, 10 to 12 inch size; special tomorrow for $1.50

WINDOW BOXES—Painted green; filled with Hillman's fertilized soil, all ready for planting; sizes as follows:

30 in. long, complete with soil, 65c
36 in. long, complete with soil, 83c
42 in. long, complete with soil, $1.10
48 in. long complete with soil, $1.35

Peonies—3 to 6 eyes, best quality. Choice of red or pink, each, 15c.

Rhubarb Roots—Best table variety. Extra large, 5 to 6 year old roots; each, 50c.

Fertilizer—Hillman's guaranteed— For lawns, gardens, etc. None better. 100 lb. sack for $1.50; 10 lbs., for 30c.

Caladiums (Elephant's Ears)—Extra fine bulbs 9 to 11 inches in circumference, each, 10c.

Lawn Grass Seed—best possible mix- ture—5 lbs. for 95c.

Drugs, Toilet Goods

Main Floor

Phillips' Milk Magnesia, 50c size, 35c

Peroxide hydrogen, 1 lb. bottle, Monday, 19c

Fletcher's Castoria, 35c size, for 19c

Java Rice face powder, 50c size, for 26c

Theatrical Cream, 1 lb. can for 25c

Toilet soaps—Palmolive, Kirk's Juvenile, Physicians' and Surgeons', Swift's Maxine Elliott, Jap Rose, Stork Castile, Armour's Sylvan, Renaissance soap; your choice, per dozen cakes, assorted, 69c; each, 6c

Listerine, antiseptic, $1.00 size, at 53c

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, $1 size, at 75c

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, $1 size, at 63c

Sodium phos- phate, 1 lb., for 48c

Canthroq, hair shampoo, at 29c

Williams' talcum powder, violet or carnation, each, 10c

Wizard carpet cleaner, 25c size, 15c

Absorbent cotton, 1 pound roll, at 17c

Japanese cam- phor gum, 1 oz. package for 55c

Pompeian mas- sage cream, 35c jar, for 26c

Bliss Native Herb Tablets, $1 boxes of 200, 55c

White enamel douche cans, fittings, complete, 75c

Groceries

Fifth Floor

Tomatoes, red ripe, solid pack, can, 11c

Hawaiian sliced pineapple, per can, 11c

Peaches, California cling, in syrup, per can, 16c

Peas, tender, Early June, medium size, per can, 7c

Butterine, Swift's Snowflake or Jelke Good Luck, 5-lb. drums, at 93c

Corn, sweet and tender, per can, 7c

Salmon, fancy oily, per can, 9c

Prunes, fancy, large and meaty, per pound, at 11c

Select brand No. 1 hams, mild and sweet, per lb., 19½c

Our regular 70c bulk tea, any variety, this sale, lb., 39c

Quaker Oats, special, per package, 7c

Our Java and Mocha type coffee, 40c value, lb., 25c

Fancy Golden Santos coffee, 30c value, per lb., 18c

Cinnamon rolls, coated with rich, heavy syrup, made with Hillman's pure creamery butter, baked in square pans, per dozen, 25c

nd Liquor tion at $1

liquor and your choice of bination, on special sale Commissary Wines the California vineyards. ica, muscatel or tokay. red in wood and guar- ons for $2.25; gallon, $1

sure California wine, Fifth Floor. $1

Port or Sherry Wine portation from Sandeman Co., especially recommended ng purposes, gallon, gallon, Monday at $1

LLMN'S

STORE FOR YBODY" TE AND WAS N STS.

Open a Charge Account

MOTORS AND MOTORCYCLES

Conducted by J. C. Burton

Questions and Answers

By High Speed

What is the proper relation of the bore to the stroke in a motorcycle engine? Which is supposed to be the better, a long or a short stroke? Can you tell me what the approximate piston speed in an ordinary motorcycle is? S. E. E., Elgin, Ill.

The relation of the bore to the stroke is a question that has led to much discussion among automobile engineers. Recent developments would seem to indicate that long stroke motors, or those in which the travel is 1.5 or 1.75 times the diameter of the cylinder bore, have many advantages. Although the long stroke principle is well adapted to motors made for low and moderate speed, it is not well suited for the small, high speed motors of the kind used in motorcycles. The stroke seldom exceeds the bore by any material amount, the usual ratio being 1 to 1.25. Automobile engineers endeavor to keep the piston speed around 1,000 feet per minute, but in motorcycle engines satisfactory service is obtained with piston speeds as high as 1,200 feet per minute. This refers to machines used for road work. In racing machines the speed is considerably higher.

I wish to make a trip this summer from Osceola, Ia., to Pittsburgh, Pa., and would like to know what is considered the most direct route. I do not want to go by way of Chicago. Can you help me out?

I. N. BEARD, Osceola, Ia.

About the best way would be to proceed from Osceola to Ottumwa, by way of Woodburn, Lucas, Chariton, and Blakesburg, 81 miles; thence through Burlington, 78 miles; Galesburg, Peoria, 98.4 miles; Bloomington, Lafayette, 128 miles; Muncie, Greenville, Piqua, 283.4 miles. Marysville, Columbus, 82.2 miles; Zanesville, Wheeling, 135.3 miles; Pittsburgh, 60 miles.

Will you please publish the best route from Peoria, Ill., to Chicago, and also from Chicago to Bath, N. Y., with the distances between the larger towns. I expect to make the eastern trip about July 1, and remain there the rest of the season. Will it be necessary for me to procure a New York license?

G. D. EDWARDS, Peoria, Ill.

Leaving Peoria from Main and Adams streets, go through East Peoria, Washington, Metamora, Ossenovia, Lowpoint, Washburn, La Rose, Yorna, Mount Palatine, Tonica, Ottawa, Sulphur Lick Springs, Somonauk, Sandwich, Bristol, Montgomery, Aurora, Naperville, Forest Park, and Oak Park to Chicago, 165.8 miles. This is considered the best route between Peoria and Chicago and most of it is over good, hard roads. The most popular route from Chicago to Buffalo is through South Chicago, Hammond, Hobart, Valparaiso, Laporte, South Bend, 101 miles; Goshen, Ligonier, Kendallville, Bryan, 103 miles; Wauseon, Toledo, Cleveland, 18.5 miles; Ashtabula, Conneaut, Erie, 103 miles; Buffalo, 89 miles. From Buffalo to Bath go through East Aurora, Warsaw, Mount Morris, 148.5 miles. The roads will be found to average good. If your car is regularly registered in Illinois it will not be necessary for you to take out a New York license for the balance of the season.

Kindly publish in your column the shortest and best route from Oshkosh, Wis., to Williamsport, Pa.

R. C. HARLAN, Oshkosh, Wis.

Go through Van Dyne to Fond du Lac, Theresa, St. Lawrence, Schleisengerville, Meeker, Menomonee Falls, Milwaukee, 80.6 miles; South Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Waukegan, Lake Forest, Highland Park, Glencoe, Winnetka, Evanston, Chicago, 90.5 miles; South Chicago, Hammond, Valparaiso, La Porte, South Bend, 101 miles; Goshen, Ligonier, Bryan, Toledo, 165 miles; Fremont, Clyde, Norwalk, Elyria, Cleveland, 120 miles; Franklin, Oil City, 128.0 miles; Salina, Clarion, Luthersburg, 67.7 miles; Bellefont, Williamsport, 196.4 miles.

Will you kindly publish the best automobile route from Clarksville, Ia., to Milwaukee, Wis., together with the mileage?

FRANK JUMP, Clarksville, Ia.

It will be necessary for you to get local directions as to the route from Clarksville to Erina. From Erma go through Plainfield, Nashua, and Charles City, 22.8 miles; New Hampton, Williamstown, Fredericksburg, Hawkeye, West Union, Postville, Monona, Froelich, Girard, McGregor, Prairie Du Chien, 97.6 miles; Bridgeport, Mount Hope, Mount Ida, Fennimore, Montfort, Dodgeville, Ridgeway, Blue Mounds, Mount Horeb, Pine Bluff, Madison, 107.3 miles; Vilas, Lake Mills, Johnson's Creek, Delafield, Waukesha, and Brookfield to Milwaukee, 81.3 miles.

I wish to make an automobile trip from Chicago to Sterling, Ill., and would ask you to give me the most advantageous route. Will look for it in your interesting Sunday column. C. F., Chicago.

Go west in Jackson boulevard through Garfield park, north to Washington boulevard, west to Marengo avenue, where turn right for one block and then left, around brick grocery store, on to Randolph street, and soon coming back onto Washington boulevard. At end of boulevard turn left around red stone house on Thatcher avenue, and go through Maywood to Ninth avenue, where turn right, away from trolley on brick pavement. Go through edge of Elmhurst and then through Lombard, North Glen Ellyn, West Chicago, Geneva, De Kalb, Malta, Creston, Rochelle, Ashton, Franklin Grove, and Dixon to Sterling, 119 miles.

Will you please publish the following information, to settle an argument? A claims that runs of over 100 miles per hour have been made by automobiles on racetracks. B claims that this is not the case. Would be grateful to you if you would state whether such a record has ever been made and if so, state car, driver, and track on which record was made.

J. L. I., Homestead, Ia.

A is right, for several races have been run where the average speed was considerably over 100 miles an hour. In 1914 Jean Chassagne, driving a Sunbeam car on the Brooklands, England, speedway, established a world's record of 107 miles for one hour. On Aug. 7, 1915, Dario Resta in winning the 100 mile invitation race on the new Chicago speedway drove his Peugeot for an average of 101.96 miles an hour, while Earl Cooper, who was second in the same race with a Stutz machine, made an average of 100.58 miles an hour. At the opening of the new Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., speedway on Oct. 9 of last year Gil Anderson, driving a Stutz, won the 250 mile event with an average of 102.56 miles an hour, while Tom Rooney, also driving a Stutz, won second money with an average of 102.20 miles an hour. Eddie O'Donnell won third place in a Duesenberg with an average of 100.04 miles an hour. On Nov. 2, 1915, Dario Resta won the New York speedway invitation 100 mile race at an average speed of 105.30 miles an hour, and Earl Cooper, who was second in the same race, finished with a mark of 100.58 miles an hour.

Will you kindly publish in your column the best route from Batavia, Ill., to Kansas City, Mo., via Omaha, Neb.? What reliable road map and route data should one have on such a trip and where may same be obtained? C. E. R., Batavia, Ill.

Go first to Aurora, and then through Piano, Mendota, and Galesburg, 144.1 miles; Monmouth, Oquawka, Burlington, 80.9 miles; New London, Rome, Batavia, Ottumwa, 78 miles; Blakesburg, Albia, Georgetown, Melrose, Russell, Chariton, Lucas, Osceola, Murray, Afton, Creston, 116.8 miles; Corning, Villisca, Stanton, Red Oak, Hastings, Malvern, Glenwood, Council Bluffs, Omaha, 111.2 miles; La Platte, Flattsmouth, Nebraska City, Auburn, Falls City, Hiawatha, 122.9 miles; Everest, Huron, Lancaster, Atchison, Lowemont, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Kan., to Kansas City, Mo., 98.4 miles. You cannot purchase a more complete road guide than volume 5 of the Automobile Blue Book, which may be obtained from any dealer in automobile supplies or from the publishers, Mailers building, Chicago.

Please publish the best automobile route from Madison, Wis., to Cleveland, O.

M. I. D., Madison, Wis.

Pass through Stoughton, Edgerton, Janesville, Emerald Grove, Fairfield, Walworth, Harvard, Woodstock, Ridgefield, Crystal Lake, Algonquin, Elk Grove, Maywood, Oak Park, Chicago, 196.8 miles; South Chicago, Hammond, Highlands, Hobart, Valparaiso, La Porte, New Carlisle (inquire as to repairs being made on regular route), South Bend, 101 miles; Goshen, Ligonier, Bryan, Toledo, 165.6 miles; Fremont, Clyde, Norwalk, Elyria to Cleveland, 120.1 miles.

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CLUB BATTING.

	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
.....	780	100	203	278	20	.260
CHICAGO	804	92	199	273	28	.248
ington	635	90	159	219	30	.342
w York	715	79	172	215	25	.241
land	810	102	187	248	20	.231
t. Louis	702	84	157	199	28	.224
delphia	737	69	165	200	20	.224
.....	648	55	137	191	19	.211

INDIVIDUALS—5 OR MORE GAMES.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
..., N. Y.	5	13	3	7	11	1	.538
..., Det.	10	14	1	6	8	0	.429
..., St. Y.	5	7	3	3	3	0	.429
..., Det.	6	10	3	4	7	0	.400
..., Cle.	19	49	9	19	27	2	.388
..., Det.	17	53	7	20	23	3	.377
..., Cle.	25	86	17	31	39	4	.365
..., Phila.	21	72	11	26	40	4	.347
..., Wash.	21	77	7	26	32	6	.338
..., St. L.	9	12	0	4	4	0	.333
..., N. Y.	17	60	4	20	27	0	.333
..., Chgo.	16	43	1	14	14	1	.326
..., Wash.	14	34	3	11	16	0	.324
..., Chg.	20	60	10	19	26	0	.317
..., St. L.	16	29	3	9	11	0	.310
..., Det.	23	67	11	27	45	3	.310
..., Bos.	20	72	9	22	26	1	.306
..., Cle.	19	66	8	17	22	1	.304
..., Wash.	14	37	6	11	18	2	.297
..., Chgo.	25	91	17	27	39	0	.297
..., Det.	19	74	10	22	33	5	.297
..., St. L.	21	85	15	25	38	5	.294
..., Det.	21	73	7	21	24	3	.288
..., Wash.	21	59	12	17	19	6	.288
..., Chgo.	25	94	14	27	38	3	.287
..., Bos.	6	7	0	2	2	0	.286
..., Chgo.	7	7	0	2	2	0	.286
..., Cleveland, Det.	8	14	1	4	7	0	.286
..., Bos.	23	82	7	23	28	4	.280
..., N. Y.	21	82	14	23	29	4	.280
..., St. L.	21	83	15	23	26	3	.277
..., Chg.	24	94	13	26	45	4	.277
..., Phila.	10	11	0	3	3	0	.273
..., Wash.	8	22	2	6	10	0	.273
..., N. Y.	5	11	0	3	4	0	.273
..., Det.	21	84	15	23	37	5	.273
..., Det.	15	49	7	13	13	2	.265
..., Bos.	19	67	9	15	19	3	.263
..., N. Y.	21	80	7	21	27	0	.263
..., Cle.	25	99	8	26	46	2	.262
..., N. Y.	6	23	3	6	6	0	.261
..., Cle.	7	23	5	6	6	0	.261
..., Wash.	17	46	7	12	15	4	.261
..., Phila.	21	77	5	20	26	1	.260
LLINS, Chgo.	25	89	7	23	28	4	.258
..., Wash.	19	62	6	16	19	0	.258
..., Cleve.	19	63	7	16	18	2	.254
..., St. L.	11	23	5	7	10	3	.250
..., N. Y.	6	12	0	3	3	0	.250
..., Bos.	6	12	3	3	3	1	.250
..., N. Y.	8	20	0	5	5	1	.250
..., St. L.	9	8	0	2	2	0	.250
TEAVER, Chgo.	25	91	10	22	32	5	.242
..., St. L.	21	78	10	18	20	4	.237
..., Bos.	20	61	7	12	14	0	.196
..., Wash.	11	26	4	5	6	0	.231
..., Det.	23	78	7	18	23	3	.231
..., Phila.	21	65	4	15	18	4	.231
..., N. Y.	15	57	9	13	14	3	.228
..., Cleve.	25	93	4	21	29	0	.226
..., Det.	23	79	6	18	23	1	.228
..., N. Y.	15	57	8	13	14	3	.228
..., Phila.	20	79	8	16	21	1	.228
..., Chgo.	23	71	4	16	20	7	.226
..., Bos.	29	89	10	20	24	2	.226
..., Det.	11	18	0	4	4	0	.222
..., Det.	6	9	1	2	2	0	.222
..., N. Y.	21	87	11	19	22	2	.218
..., Bos.	19	64	7	14	20	3	.217
..., Cleve.	13	46	8	10	11	2	.217
..., St. L.	8	14	1	3	3	0	.214
..., St. L.	21	75	5	16	24	3	.213
..., St. L.	17	61	8	13	14	1	.213
..., N. Y.	21	77	7	16	21	4	.208
..., St. L.	12	39	3	8	10	0	.205
..., St. L.	19	59	6	12	14	0	.203
..., Wash.	21	69	10	13	20	3	.203
..., Bos.	15	25	1	5	5	1	.200
..., N. Y.	5	10	3	2	2	0	.200
..., Chgo.	7	10	1	2	2	1	.200
..., Chi.	7	5	1	1	1	0	.200
..., Phil.	10	70	4	14	20	0	.200
..., Cleve.	25	91	14	18	20	4	.198
..., Phila.	21	76	4	15	19	2	.198
..., Wash.	16	61	10	12	19	0	.197
..., Chgo.	11	41	2	8	11	1	.196
..., Bos.	16	46	3	8	10	0	.190
..., N. Y.	20	69	5	13	15	0	.189
..., Phila.	16	43	3	8	10	1	.186
..., Cleve.	8	11	0	2	2	0	.182
..., Chgo.	15	34	6	6	8	0	.176
..., Phila.	19	51	6	9	10	4	.176
..., St. L.	9	11	1	2	2	0	.167
..., Chgo.	5	6	1	1	1	0	.167
..., Det.	16	55	9	9	11	1	.164
..., Wash.	21	76	6	12	17	8	.158
..., St. L.	18	64	6	10	11	4	.156
..., Bos.	7	26	4	4	4	1	.153
..., Bos.	13	46	3	6	7	1	.150
..., Cle.	25	80	6	12	18	0	.150
..., Phila.	15	29	2	4	9	1	.138
..., Det.	16	37	4	5	6	0	.135
..., Bos.	11	26	3	3	3	0	.130
..., Cleve.	9	23	0	3	3	1	.130
..., Chgo.	7	8	1	1	1	0	.125

PITCHERS' RECORDS—BASED ON EARNED RUNS PER GAME.

	W.	L.	Pct.
..., N.Y.	1	1	.000
..., Bos.	3	1	0.41
..., Cle.	4	0	1.13
..., Bos.	0	1	1.13
..., Cle.	1	0	1.22
..., N.Y.	3	0	1.88
..., Wa.	3	1	1.53
..., Phil.	0	2	1.58
LLER, Chi.	0	2	1.64
..., Wa.	1	2	1.67
..., St. L.	1	2	1.75
EWILL, Chi.	2	3	1.90
..., Cle.	5	1	1.92
..., Cle.	3	3	1.95
WOLFG, Chi.	0	1	2.13
..., N.Y.	3	0	2.17
..., Phil.	4	3	2.36
..., Phil.	3	2	2.37
..., St. L.	3	3	2.39
..., Det.	3	2	2.48
TTE, Chi.	3	2	2.54
..., Wa.	5	2	2.55
Brooklyn	521	62	143	160	15	.274
---	---	---	---	---	---	---
Cincinnati	768	95	206	281	20	.268
New York	808	73	158	200	16	.264
Boston	529	73	139	176	9	.263
CHICAGO	724	93	179	254	36	.247
Philadelphia	549	57	123	160	15	.242
St. Louis	688	69	163	216	25	.237
Pittsburgh	742	75	171	233	20	.230

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

INDIVIDUALS—5 OR MORE GAMES.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
Robertson, N. Y.	14	48	11	21	24	0	.437
McCarty, Brk.	7	16	1	7	9	1	.437
J. Meyers, Brk.	5	17	0	7	9	0	.413
Fitzpatrick, Bos.	6	5	2	2	5	0	.400
Chase, Cin.	19	72	10	28	36	6	.389
Daubert, Brk.	15	62	10	24	28	3	.387
G. Burns, N. Y.	17	73	11	27	32	3	.375
Hinchman, Phila.	19	62	13	23	33	3	.371
Alexander, Phila.	6	19	0	7	9	0	.368
ZIMMRMAN, Chi.	22	90	14	31	44	6	.344
Corhan, St. L.	7	13	3	4	5	1	.333
Konetchy, Bos.	16	66	8	21	26	1	.333
Snodgrass, Bos.	6	9	1	3	3	0	.333
Sallee, St. L.	9	8	1	1	1	0	.333
Mollwitz, Cin.	11	23	3	7	11	2	.318
Wagner, Pitts.	23	82	15	26	36	3	.317
Clarke, Pitts.	18	64	5	17	23	3	.316
Raridan, N. Y.	16	46	4	15	17	0	.313
Costello, Pitts.	5	13	0	4	4	0	.308
Cutshaw, Brk.	15	59	6	18	24	3	.305
O. Miller, Brk.	7	20	3	6	6	1	.300
Jas. Smith, Pitts.	8	20	1	6	8	0	.300
SAIER, Chi.	27	74	11	22	31	4	.297
Betzel, St. L.	21	74	10	22	33	3	.297
Groh, Cin.	23	74	17	22	26	3	.297
Kauff, N. Y.	17	64	8	19	26	5	.297
SCHULTE, Chi.	17	54	7	16	21	1	.296
Stock, Phila.	17	68	8	20	26	2	.294
Neale, Cin.	16	43	5	14	19	3	.292
Snyder, St. L.	20	55	4	16	22	1	.291
Maranville, Bos.	16	62	10	18	26	3	.290
ERKES, Chi.	22	69	4	20	26	0	.289
E. Burns, Phila.	17	63	8	15	20	1	.288
Whitted, Phila.	10	33	4	13	20	2	.288
Wheat, Brk.	13	46	5	13	18	0	.283
Fletcher, N. Y.	17	71	9	20	25	1	.282
Mowrey, Brk.	18	43	9	12	14	3	.279
Gowdy, Bos.	16	54	5	15	15	0	.278
Hornsby, St. L.	21	69	7	19	22	1	.275
Killifer, Chi.	29	96	14	26	32	3	.271
Compton, Bos.	15	44	7	12	13	0	.273
FISCHER, Chi.	11	33	6	9	11	0	.273
Doyle, N. Y.	17	70	9	19	24	5	.271
Gonzales, St. L.	13	26	4	7	8	1	.269
Knabe, Phila.	13	45	2	12	16	0	.267
FLACK, Chi.	22	75	17	20	28	3	.266
Paskert, Phila.	17	61	8	16	27	1	.262
J. C. Smith, Bos.	16	55	8	14	16	3	.255
Stengel, Brk.	14	59	7	15	25	1	.254
Louden, Cin.	23	62	9	21	25	1	.238
Doolin, N. Y.	6	4	0	1	1	0	.250
Jasper, St. L.	5	8	0	2	2	0	.250
HENDRIX, Chi.	5	8	0	2	2	0	.250
Griffith, Cin.	28	80	10	22	26	3	.247
Collins, Bos.	14	53	9	13	13	0	.245
Bescher, St. L.	21	78	13	19	20	2	.244
Barney, Pitts.	19	66	8	16	18	2	.242
Merkle, N. Y.	17	62	10	15	26	0	.242
Herzog, Cin.	23	83	10	20	27	5	.241
Evers, Bost.	16	58	8	14	15	1	.241
Olson, Brk.	18	46	7	11	17	1	.239
Nicholf, Phila.	17	59	7	14	20	3	.236
F. WILLIAMS, Chi.	22	71	15	16	40	1	.234
ARCHER, Chi.	14	39	4	9	12	0	.231
Pfeffer, Brk.	5	13	1	3	6	2	.231
Carey, Pitts.	20	79	8	18	25	9	.228
Schulte, Pitts.	18	44	4	10	11	1	.227
DOOLAN, Chi.	16	44	2	10	12	0	.227
Long, St L.	21	80	7	18	26	4	.225
Cravath, Phila.	14	49	6	11	13	2	.224
H. Myers, Brk.	15	67	8	15	19	1	.224
Butler, St. L.	9	9	1	2	2	0	.222
WILLING, Chi.	10	9	1	2	2	0	.222
Beck, St. L.	20	72	5	16	19	1	.222
Wingo, Cin.	14	27	3	6	10	0	.222
Baird, Pitts.	19	54	8	12	16	3	.222
John Smith, St. L.	21	77	7	17	17	3	.221
Luderus, Phila.	17	59	9	13	20	1	.220
Wilhelt, Bos.	16	55	8	12	1	1	.218
J. Miller, St. L.	18	65	4	14	17	2	.215
VAUGHN, Chi.	6	14	2	3	5	0	.214
Adams, Pitts.	5	14	1	3	3	0	.214
Rousch, N. Y.	14	33	3	7	7	2	.212
Vlox, Pitts.	11	24	4	5	13	0	.208
Connolly, Bos.	6	5	0	1	1	0	.200
McKechnie, N. Y.	13	42	6	8	8	1	.190
McCONNELL, Chi.	6	16	2	3	3	0	.187
Toney, Cin.	7	11	0	2	2	0	.182
Schmidt, Pitts.	16	63	8	11	17	0	.175
Bancroft, Phila.	17	64	6	11	11	0	.172
J. Johnston, Brk.	7	15	3	3	5	2	.167
Good, Phila.	9	18	3	3	4	1	.167
Mamaux, Pitts.	6	12	3	2	2	0	.167
Johnston, Pitts.	23	93	6	15	23	3	.161
MANN, Chi.	13	43	7	6	6	3	.140
Mitchell, Cin.	7	7	2	1	1	0	.143
Wilson, Pitts.	11	16	1	2	3	0	.125
Tesreau, N. Y.	7	16	1	2	3	0	.125
Mayer, Phila.	6	8	0	1	1	0	.125
Meadows, St. L.	17	17	0	2	4	0	.118
LAVENDER, Chi.	5	9	0	1	1	0	.111
Dale, Cin.	7	10	0	1	1	0	.100
Harmon, Pitts.	6	10	2	1	2	0	.100
SEATON, Chi.	6	11	0	1	1	0	.091
Schneider, Cin.	11	13	2	1	1	0	.083
Schulz, Cin.	9	14	0	1	1	0	.071
Kantlehner, Pitts.	6	14	0	1	1	0	.071

PITCHERS' RECORDS—RATED ON EARNED RUNS PER GAME.

	W.	L.	Av.
Ames, St. L.	2	1	0.00
Dell, Brk.	2	0	0.00
Kant'r, Pitts.	2	3	0.87
Pfeffer, Brk.	4	1	0.90
McG'n, Phil.	1	1	1.39
McC'L, Chi.	1	1	1.81
PACK'D, Ch.	1	1	1.89
Alex'r, Phila.	2	3	1.58
M'dows, St. L.	2	1	2.10
Tyler, Bos.	1	0	2.13
Mamaux, Pit.	2	1	2.19
Cooper, Pitts.	1	1	2.25
And'n, N. Y.	2	2	2.25
S. Smith, Brk.	1	1	2.46
Toney, Cin.	1	3	2.57
Barnes, Bos.	1	2	2.63
HEN'X, Chi.	1	1	2.67
Math'n, N. Y.	0	1	2.77
R'dolph, Bos.	4	1	2.78
Schuls, Cin.	2	3	2.80
Harmon, Pitts.	2	3	2.82
Schu'r, Cin.	4	3	2.86
LAV'R, Chi.	1	2	3.00
Doak, St. L.	2	2	3.15
Perritt, N. Y.	0	2	3.18
V'GEN, Chi.	3	2	3.21
Stroud, N. Y.	0	1	3.24
Cheney, Brk.	2	1	3.31
T'sreau, N. Y.	3	2	3.38
Mayer, Phila.	0	3	3.48
Hughes, Bos.	3	0	3.67
D'm'ree, Phi.	2	1	3.85
SEAT'N, Ch.	2	2	4.20
Mitch'l, Cin.	1	1	4.30
Moseley, Cin.	1	0	4.95
Dale, Cin.	1	1	5.27
Coombs, Brk.	3	1	6.63
Hall, St. L.	0	2	6.00
Sallee, St. L.	3	1	7.00
P'mero, N. Y.	0	3	7.88

MOTORS AND MOTORCYCLES

Conducted by J. C. Burton

Gossip of the Auto Trade.

Several of the leading automobile tire manufacturers were asked recently to give the most common causes for tire failure and depreciation. Without an exception, they replied that one of the principal sources of tire trouble is underinflation. With the old hand pump, it is said that the average tire is inflated to only about 75 per cent of what it should be. The only relief in sight for the automobile owner who not only wishes to save wear and tear on his tires, but wishes to avoid the exasperating hand pump, is the motive driven pump, such as that made by the Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation of Chicago.

Sixty-five thousand five hundred and sixty dollars' worth of automobiles were shipped by water from Toledo to Cleveland last Saturday by the Willys-Overland company, establishing a new record for automobile shipments. The Willys-Overland, Inc., of Cleveland, uncertain as to whether it would receive its spring shipments of cars in proper time, owing to a shortage of freight cars, got prompt delivery by chartering the City of Buffalo, second largest fresh water passenger carrier. In the shipments were forty-five model 83Bs, forty-five model 75s, 5 model 83 roadsters, two model 83 delivery specials, one model 86 clover leaf, one model 84 coupe, and one model 84 roadster.

Shipments of the new H. A. L. twelve, manufactured by the H. A. Lozier company of Cleveland, are under way, a goodly number of cars having left the factory last week. The preliminary work of organization, always a task of big proportions in making and marketing a new motor car, has been completed satisfactorily and cars are now moving with a gratifying degree of regularity. Shipments will be gradually increased until June, when the maximum output per day will be reached.

The purchase of forty-five motorcycles, together with side cars, by the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company is an example of how the motorcycle is being used advantageously in a business way. These forty-five Harley-Davidsons are to be used by the gas company in their street engineering department.

Judging from reports received by John Wilson of the foreign department of the Consolidated Car company, builder of Abbott-Detroit automobiles, the Abbott-Detroit car is making just as decided a bid for popularity in Jamaica as it is in the United States. "The sales in Jamaica are very gratifying and the demand furnishes most pleasing prospects for future business," said Mr. Wilson the other day. "Jamaica with 4,000 miles of well-nigh perfect roads makes an ideal touring place for automobile enthusiasts."

The establishment of automobile reserve corps in every city of the United States, as factors in the present preparedness campaign of the United States, is urged by Jay V. Hall, active executive of the Olds Motor works of Lansing, Mich. "Our country has some four thousand miles of shore line to protect," says Hall, "with the possibility of troops being landed at any point. The only possible way of successfully combating such an attempt would be our ability to throw large masses of soldiery against any given point at short notice. With huge fleets of motor cars, such as could be mustered in almost any city of the United States, this could be accomplished with little trouble, provided the proper organization be had."

For the second time in his 85 years of life, Ezra Meeker will make a transcontinental tour on the now nearly lost Oregon trail. His first trip was from Indianapolis to Oregon in 1852, and was an almost indescribable series of hardships and privations. This present trip will be far different. Instead of the oxen drawn prairie schooner, creeping and bumping along a ribboned scar across the deserts, this journey will be made in a twelve cylinder Pathfinder, equipped properly for such a long distance and on roads, by comparison, as smooth as paper.

An eight hour working day has been voluntarily put in effect at the Bucyrus plant of the Allen Motor company of Fostoria, O., manufacturers of Allen motor cars. This plant has been operating on a ten hour day basis, and the two hour reduction is made with ten hours' pay.

To supplement the facilities of its main factory, the Saxon Motor Car company has opened a branch plant at Franklin and Beaubien streets, Detroit, which will be devoted to building "six" roadsters. On Thursday a force of workmen started building "six" roadsters there, and the production mark will be twenty-five cars a day in the plant.

Employés of the Sparks-Withington company at Jackson, Mich., are to have a moving picture exhibition of their own every day at noon. The company has purchased a projecting machine and high class releases will be shown.

The United States army now is operating a fleet of Dodge Brothers motor cars in the Mexican campaign. Both touring cars and roadsters are being used and the reports all give this car great praise for its performance under extreme difficulties.

The first instance of automobile trucks doing service on the railroads, either in America or abroad, was when a Riker truck made by the Locomobile Company of America made the run from Columbus, N. M., to El Paso, Tex., on April 30, a distance of ninety-three miles, over the rails of the El Paso and Southwestern system, as a demonstration of the efficiency of this truck for Gens. Scott and Funston. The run was made with twenty soldiers of the Twentieth infantry, a machine gun and equipment on board. The distance between Columbus, N. M., and El Paso, Tex., was covered at an average speed of eighteen miles an hour, actual running time.

The Sport of Kings

UNLIKE most royal sports, trapshooting is one of the least expensive.

For a nominal sum a week you can shoot every week in the year at the local trapshooting club.

Costs less per year, club membership included, than golf, baseball, or any other popular sport. Appeals to both sexes and all ages. Benefits mind and body.

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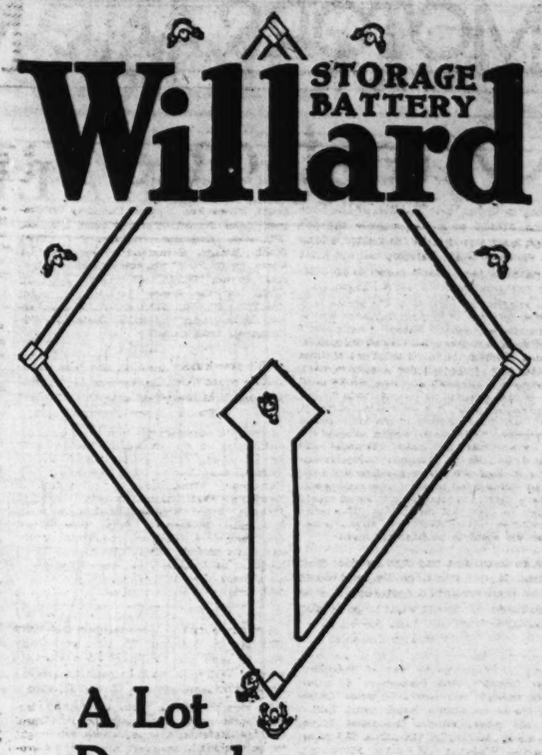

A Lot Depends on the Battery

A motor car needs a reliable battery as much as a baseball team does.

In both cases the battery must be good to begin with. In the case of a motor car that means a Willard.

Next, a battery must be kept in condition to produce results. Willard Service takes care of that, at the least expense.

Make sure of a good season by bringing your battery to us for inspection. We'll plan your schedule and insure a good average for your starting and lighting.

Willard Storage Battery Company
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Spitfire Storage Battery Co., 948 Diversey Parkway.
Speedometer Supply & Service Station, 2941 W. Washington Blvd.
Perfex Battery Works, 345 E. 33rd St.
Weber Battery Company, 3306 W. Jackson Blvd.
Watt Electric Company, 116 East 37th St.

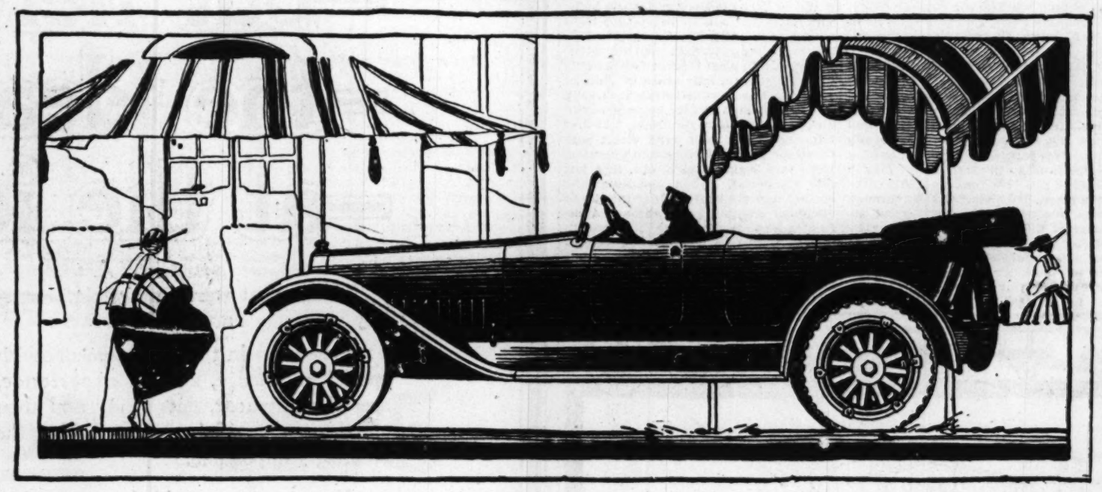
Says Little Ampere:
A Willard Battery and Willard Service make your starting and lighting a winning combination.

Free inspection of any battery at any time

New Mid-Year Model
26 Extra Features

Mitchell SIX

$1325 f. o. b. Racine
127-inch Wheelbase



Fine Cars Are Costing $25,000,000 Too Much

John W. Bate—the efficiency engineer—says, "If all fine cars were built as the New Mitchell is built, the makers would save—on this year's output—at least $25,000,000."

That means high-priced cars only.

It means the loss through buying parts which the Mitchell factory makes. And the fearful loss through wasteful factory methods.

It tells how efficiency can give a car like this, equipped like this, at the Mitchell price. And no other features talked today is so significant.

Pays for 26 Extras

The Mitchell factory savings pay for 26 extras found in this Mid-Year Mitchell.

That is, things you want and need. But things you can't get in other cars without an extra price. The costliest car doesn't have more than four of them.

Things like a power tire pump, Bate cantilever springs, reversible headlights, ball-bearing steering gear, dashboard engine primer. The Mitchell has everything invented to add attractions to a car.

And no extra price for them. We pay for them all through efficiency.

The Model Motor Plant

John W. Bate has built for us a 45-acre plant. He has equipped it with 2092 up-to-date machines.

He has trained our men—worked out thousands of minute-saving methods. In the past five years he has reduced Mitchell factory costs 50 per cent.

He has simplified the car. He has fought down weight. Castings have been almost entirely eliminated—supplanted by tough, strong steel.

The Mitchell today is the only car in the world with 440 drop forgings and steel stampings.

Ask Any Authority

Ask any authority. If he knows this car he will pronounce it an engineering marvel.

We have a list of 37 engineers—men in the first rank of the engineering profession. All of these men have selected the Mitchell for use as their personal car. Our dealers have the list.

We also have a record of six Mitchell cars which have averaged, in the hands of owners, 164,372 miles each. Over 30 years of ordinary service.

Those are other results of these Bate efficiency methods.

Mid-Year Model—73 New Ideas

The new model on show now embodies 73 new ideas. It contains in one car all the best new features found in 257 New York Show models.

The body is the handsomest design found on any touring car. The details include every popular touch found in 1916 models. It has, in addition, our 26 extras. So this New Mitchell is the most complete car you have ever seen.

We ask you to see these extras, and judge their value to you.

We ask you to ride in it, to know the comfort of Bate cantilever springs.

You can't know this car—can't even look at it—without saying, "That's the car I want."

MITCHELL-LEWIS MOTOR CO.
Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

$1325 F. o. b. Racine
For 5-Passenger Touring Car or 3-Passenger Roadster
7-Passenger Touring Body $35 Extra

MITCHELL AUTOMOBILE CO.
OPEN SUNDAY
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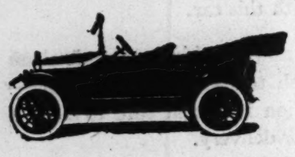
High-speed economical Six; 48 horsepower; 127-inch wheelbase. Complete equipment, including 26 extra features.
New Mitchell Eight, $1450 f. o. b. Racine.

Maxwell



All cars occupying a place of National importance must possess all up-to-date improvements, but there is a vast difference in the way these improvements are mechanically applied.

To combine sturdiness, strength, light weight, easy riding qualities, mechanical perfection, and lasting satisfactory performance with economy of operation is an achievement.

That over 100,000 people have purchased Maxwells in the last eighteen months and are at present satisfied users is evidence that the Maxwell has fulfilled all these requirements.

The ownership of a Maxwell stamps you as a person of discernment and good judgment and as time goes on you will have the added satisfaction of pleasurable and economical use of a car that will be a faithful servant in all conditions of road and weather.

The present price of the standard touring car is $655.00, subject to change without notice.

Maxwell Auto Sales Co.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
2426 Michigan Avenue, Chicago
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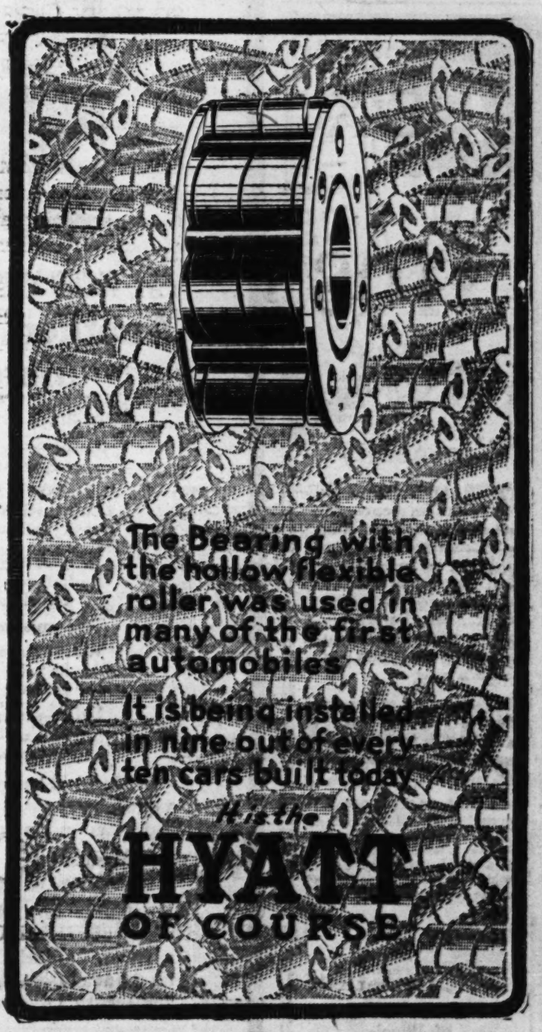
PAY-AS-YOU-RIDE



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MOTORS AND MOTORCYCLES

Conducted by J. C. Burton

WHERE SHALL WE DRIVE TODAY?

STARVED ROCK PARK AND RETURN.

[Data furnished by the Automobile Blue Book Touring Bureau.]

EACH day now sees roads becoming more settled and a corresponding desire on the part of the motorists to branch out and take slightly longer trips. The route outlined below is best suited for a two day trip. Although the distance is under 100 miles to Starved Rock park, time should be allowed for stopping along the way in addition to four or five hours at the park not only to see the historic rock but visit some of the more picturesque and beautiful cañons for which this section is noted.

On the outgoing trip, start at Michigan and Jackson boulevards, from which point go west in Jackson boulevard into Garfield park, then north to Washington boulevard and west in this to the end of the boulevard at Marengo avenue. Here turn left one block, picking up Starved Rock trail markings, turn right in Madison street, following this to Ninth street, Maywood, where turn right to St. Charles road, then left, and follow markings on direct road until just south of Wheaton, where turn around small school, going directly into Naperville.

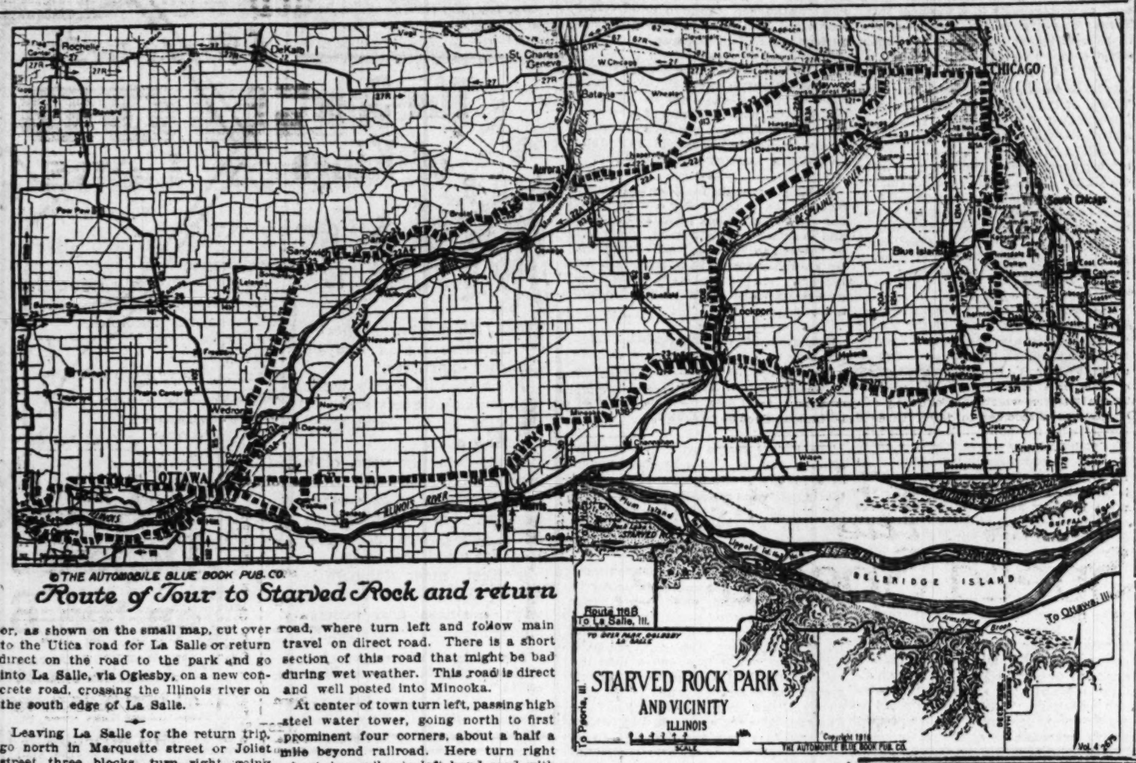
On edge of town, cross the bridge over railroad, keeping ahead until end of street, where turn right through residence section, and at watering trough turn left across river, taking first right road and going up grade, follow markings on direct road, coming into Aurora in New York street.

Keep ahead in New York street down grade across railroad and station for one block beyond to Broadway. Here turn left two blocks and then right in Fox street. Cross Fox river on Fox street, which becomes Downer place. Keep ahead three blocks beyond river, turn left with trolley line in Lake street, follow this direct out of city, then to road at Montgomery station and turn left across the tracks and right, recrossinf railroad about a half a mile beyond.

At three corners, a half a mile beyond railroad, keep right. Left is to Ottawa, via Oswego and Yorkville. Go nearly one mile further and turn left. Here road has numerous right and left turns, but it is direct and well marked, passing through Plano and Sandwich to the southern edge of Somonauk. Here at four corners, school and church on right, turn left. Road is almost straight south about ten miles to four corners with windmill on right. Here turn right, take first left hand road, following this gravel, slightly winding in places, but direct, coming down winding grade along the Fox river to Wedron station. Keep ahead past station passing tracks, running along river to Sulphur Lick Springs hotel.

Unless stopping here, turn left up grade, go up nearly two miles beyond hotel and turn right on direct road into Ottawa, and coming into center of city in Columbia street you jog right and left tround courthouse to La Salle street. In going through to Starved Rock park, keep south in La Salle street. Cross Illinois river and at south end of bridge turn right, following along river bank. There are some beautiful views. Go about two and a half miles along the river to three corners at small bridge. Here turn right in main travel road. This was opened up in the last year with a great deal of improvement, both brick and macadam, and takes one right through the park, passing ahead of most of the ravines, as shown on insert map of the park road.

Nine and a half miles from Ottawa court house is the right hand road which leads to Starved Rock. After seeing this historic cliff, come back on the same road or, as shown on the small map, cut over to the Utica road for La Salle or return direct on the road to the park and go into La Salle, via Oglesby, on a new concrete road, crossing the Illinois river on the south edge of La Salle.



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Route of Tour to Starved Rock and return

Leaving La Salle for the return trip, go north in Marquette street or Joliet street three blocks, turn right, going straight out of town on brick pavement Follow direct road with one or two turns to end of road a mile and a half beyond La Salle. Here turn left, go a little over a mile to right hand road at school, turn right. Go straight east on direct road, which is called the upper road and all good travel. At four corners, about nine and a half miles from La Salle, turn right, taking first left hand road at school; go four and a half miles farther to right hand road, where turn right with main line of poles, cross railroad and canal, take left hand road straight into Ottawa. Go to Columbia street, where turn left two blocks, then right, leaving Ottawa for a short way down the same route as used coming from Chicago. However, just after crossing canal and railroad, go to a right hand fork, where, turning right, follow river road along foot of bluff direct into Marseilles.

Go straight through Marseilles, following direct street to fork on edge of town bearing left up winding grade to the cemetery at the top. At the end of the road about a mile out turn to the right and go straight east nearly fourteen miles to the northern edge of Morris. Here, if you desire, you can turn into Morris, but a little time is saved by keeping ahead across northern edge of town to end of road, where turn left and follow main travel on direct road. There is a short section of this road that might be bad during wet weather. This road is direct and well posted into Minooka.

At center of town turn left, passing high steel water tower, going north to first prominent four corners, about a half a mile beyond railroad. Here turn right about two miles to left hand road with railroad on right. Turn left, follow main travel direct into Joliet.

From Joliet into Chicago there are numerous ways of travel, but the first consideration is the ultimate objective points of motorists in the city and the other the time at hand. The longer route shown via Frankfort and Chicago Heights is much better road and is good for those desiring to stop along the south side. A shorter one, coming into the city through Riverside and Oak Park, has two or three miles of road north of Lockport that is not good.

If you are desirous of using a shorter route, it is not necessary to cross the river into the center of Joliet, but the motorist can turn left in Broadway, just two blocks before reaching the river, and follow this straight north out of the city on the river road, which is direct, passing Lockport, off to the right about four or five miles out. The road is slightly curving in places, but almost straight through Lyons into Riverside. Just beyond the station at Riverside, turn left across the railroad and follow the main drive, almost straight ahead, winding, but do not turn off; keep along the edge of small parks and, leaving this suburb gradually, bear to the right until intersecting Oak Park avenue, where bear left to Washington boulevard, and then into the city through Garfield park.

If the motorist selects the Frankfort-Chicago Heights route, go north from courthouse in Joliet three blocks to Cass street, turn right and follow Lincoln highway markings, straight out of city through New Lenox, and just before reaching Frankfort, instead of keeping ahead on dirt road, where Lincoln highway markings are on poles, turn right with gravel, going into Frankfort. Follow signs and macadam road almost directly east to what is known as Brown's Corners, about a mile south of Chicago Heights. Here turn left straight through Chicago Heights to four corners a mile north of town. Here turn right, take first left and follow main road direct past Glenwood school, turning into Thornton. Here turn right three blocks, then left into Hammond, Dolton, and Riverdale, coming into the south side of the city in Michigan avenue, going through Kensington and Roseland to Ninety-fifth street. Here turn right east in Ninety-fifth street to Burnside, where turn left with trolley in Cottage Grove avenue, following same to the Midway and thence into the city via the boulevard.

MOTORIST'S CALENDAR for May

All events of interest to motorists will be listed in the Motorist's Calendar, provided the automobile editor of "The Tribune" is notified.

May 14—Practice for amateur drivers' race, Chicago speedway.

May 17—Weekly luncheon Chicago Automobile Trade association, Hotel Metropole.

May 19—Annual meeting American Automobile association, Washington, D. C.

May 19—Good Roads day in Illinois. Governor's tour from Peoria to Joliet.

May 20—Amateur drivers' race, Chicago speedway.

May 24—Weekly luncheon Chicago Automobile Trade association, Hotel Metropole.

May 29-30—Twenty-four hour stock car race, Los Angeles, Cal.

May 30—Indianapolis international sweepstakes, Indianapolis, Ind.

May 30—Speedway races, Tacoma, Wash.

May 30—Speedway races, Minneapolis, Minn.

May 31—Weekly luncheon Chicago Automobile Trade association, Hotel Metropole.

May 31—Good roads meeting, Chicago Association of Commerce, Hotel La Salle.

It's Time You Learned Some Battery Facts

If you are the average motorist you don't know much about your storage battery. You ought to.

Perhaps you have heard that the Vesta battery lasts twice as long as other makes. But do you know about the Vesta Indestructible Isolators which lock the plates apart and give the Vesta this doubled life. No other battery has this feature.

VESTA STORAGE BATTERY

Stop at any Vesta Service Station and ask to be shown just how and why this Vesta Indestructible Isolator makes Vesta batteries last twice as long.

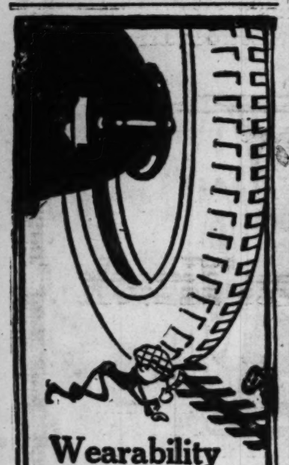
Stop there too for free battery service. Vesta service is free to all motorists on all makes of batteries.

Vesta Accumulator Co.
2100 Indiana Avenue

CHICAGO SERVICE STATIONS
North Shore Battery & Repair Co., 3750 Sheffield Avenue
Battery Service Station, 3043 North Clark Street
L. D. Forney, 3613 Archer Avenue
Humboldt Garage & Auto Service Co., 2944 W. North Avenue
South Side Battery Service Co., 325 E. 63rd Street

Service Stations Everywhere

Everything for Automobile Electric Lighting and Starting



Wearability

IT'S the Batavia idea to put into each tire a little more than the user expects—more rubber, more substantial duck fibre, more strength in the places that feel the strain, more care in making and finishing each tire. That's why

BATAVIA SECURITY TIRES

stand up for 6,000, 7,000 and even 10,000 miles of wear. The guarantee against defects developing within 4,000 is a dead certainty upon which we stand ready to make good cheerfully.

Is your car tired—or are you? Try BATAVIAS

Batavia Tire Co. of Illinois

Harry W. Cooper, Prop 2131 Michigan Avenue

Ask to see Batavia Gray Tubes

Model H. 1500 lbs. capacity. Chassis $1,225 cash f. o. b. Akron, O.

Another Up-to-Date International Motor Truck—Model H

Here are a few of the main features:

Motor—4-cylinder, L-head, long-stroke type, 3½-inch bore, 5¼-in. stroke. Mounted on sub-frame with 3-point suspension in front of radiator. Fuel consumption very low.

Lubrication—Positive force feed to main bearings, splash to cylinders and crank shaft.

Ignition—High tension Bosch magneto. No batteries required.

Radiator—An efficient vertical tube type. Absolutely protected from injury by its position behind the engine.

Transmission—Sliding selective. Three speeds and reverse.

Wheel Base—115 inches. Artillery type wheels. Solid tires 36 x 3½-inch rear and 36 x 3-inch front. Pneumatic tires, if desired, at $50 additional.

Drive—Internal gear through propeller shaft. Double rear axle—a heavy forging for carrying the load; a live axle for transmitting the power.

Model H has power to spare. Carrying a capacity load, it makes a quick getaway in city traffic. It is a hill climber. It gets through bad spots on the road.

Model H is a strong, roomy, handy truck, simply built, easy to manage, designed to do a full day's work every day.

Our motor truck line grows naturally. We know from experience what business men want and what kind of a truck can be operated at a profit. Model H is just a natural forward step—the truck that thousands of business men would like to use and will use. Come in and see it. Other models from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds capacity.

International Harvester Company of America
(INCORPORATED)
1814-16 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Harrison 6200—Motor Truck Dept.

Branch Houses:
ILLINOIS—Aurora, East St. Louis, Kankakee, Peoria, Quincy, Rockford, Springfield
INDIANA—Fort Wayne, South Bend, Terre Haute. IOWA—Davenport, Dubuque
MICHIGAN—Grand Rapids, Jackson. WISCONSIN—Madison, Milwaukee

—but here it is —the ideal car —at the ideal price

Things that were impossible yesterday are today's accomplished facts.

Somewhere in the world someone with special knowledge, special experience, special equipment, gets ready and then startles the world by accomplishing the seemingly impossible.

Almost everyone said that a complete automobile of beautiful design, fine finish, the ideal small, light, economical car, built with quality materials and absolutely completely equipped, could not be built to sell for $615.

And but for Overland special knowledge, special experience and special equipment, it probably would still be one of the impossibilities instead of an accomplished fact.

Probably no other organization in the world can produce the quality and efficiency equal of this car to sell at anywhere near so low a price.

Certain it is that no other organization is doing so.

And no other car ever produced seems so exactly to suit the requirements of so varied a lot of people.

People of wealth, people of modest means—

People of long automobile experience—

People who never before owned a car—

All find in the small, light $615 Overland their ideal car.

It has the beauty, comforts, conveniences, power and complete equipment which everyone wants.

Yet it is inexpensive to buy and economical to operate.

See the Overland dealer and get acquainted with this car.

But act now, as this car stands alone and the rush to own them is amazing—delayed action is almost sure to mean a long wait for delivery.

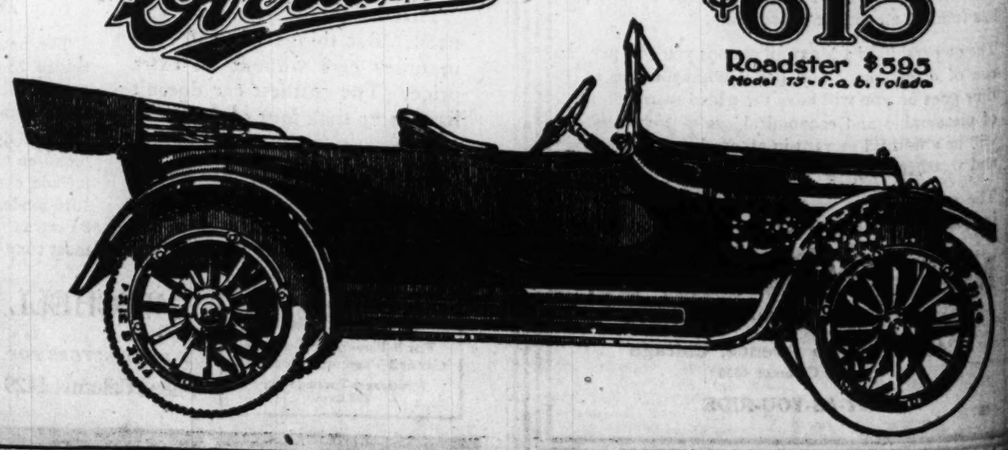
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
2419 Michigan Ave.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."

Overland

$615
Roadster $595
Model 73-f. o. b. Toledo



MOTORS AND MOTORCYCLES

Conducted by J. C. Burton

Chicago Speedway, Scene of Amateur Motor Race Saturday.

FOR the first time in the history of American automobile competition amateur drivers will be given an opportunity to match their skill and cunning and settle their Oldfashioned differences in a speedway race on Saturday. The Chicago speedway will be the field of honor on which the nonprofessionals will meet in a thirty mile contest for the Western Interclub trophy.

Through the progressiveness of the Chicago Automobile club, Chicago has been responsible for several innovations in the automobile world, including the annual interclub runs and the first road races ever held in the middle west, and the promotion of the amateur event is only another feather in the well decorated motor caps of the city and the C. A. C.

Saturday's race has been the subject of some newspaper publicity and much discussion since a sanction first was issued for it by the contest board of the American Automobile association last winter. The comment has been flavored with more skepticism than optimism, and the interest in the event was not as great as the promoters expected at the outset. Predictions were even made that the contest would not be held, and the suggestion advanced that the 99 4-100 per cent pure contest be postponed until later in the season.

The joint promoters, the speedway park officials, and the contest board of the automobile club felt that they were equal to the task of staging such a race, however, and as a result of their perseverance and optimism the first event for amateur drivers ever held in this country will be run on the date scheduled, May 20, and the inaugural meet of the local season now promises to be a success.

When the checkered flag flecks the hood of Saturday's victor, Chicago will have accomplished what Indianapolis and Sioux City branded as impossible—the promotion of a race for nonprofessional, comparatively unknown drivers. Last fall the owners of the Hoosier speedway announced that they would run a race for Ford owners, but abandoned the plan. Sioux City scheduled an amateur race for May 6, but two weeks ago decided that such an event would not draw and let it skid into the ditch of obscurity.

The "I will" spirit of Chicago is responsible for the inauguration of amateur automobile racing in this country and this city, by the determination of which other speedway centers will profit, is now regarded as the cradle of a sport that probably will have hundreds of converts before the advent of another year.

The field for Saturday's amateur race is not large, but the competition promises to be just as keen as if there were three times as many starters and more different makes of cars represented. There probably will be additional nominations before the entry list closes tomorrow at midnight. At the present time there are sixteen entries, as follows:

Driver—	Car.
Dr. R. R. Duff	Mercer
William Robbins	Mercer
C. H. Robbins	Mercer
F. C. Sawyer	Mercer
William Leet	Mercer
Andrew Ortmeyer	Mercer
E. C. Patterson	Cadillac
F. R. Warren	Cadillac
Frank Book	Cadillac
Harold Scott	Locomobile
A. Clemens	Stutz
J. S. Thompson	Stutz
J. B. Nelleger	National
J. W. West	National
William Thompson	Kasidah
E. S. Church	Cadillac

Of these sixteen drivers all but four are indigenous to Chicago. The exotic talent includes William Leet, a rich young sportsman of Manning, Ia.; Frank Book of Detroit, who owns an interest in Ralph De Palma's Mercedes and is financing the famous Italian's campaign this season; J. S. Thompson, son of a wealthy banker of Lacon, Ill., and William Thompson, a newspaper publisher of Battle Creek, who backed the late Bob Burman in building the two Burman specials for the Indianapolis classic of '914.

Probably the best known of the Chicago drivers is E. C. Patterson, who is prominent in racing circles through his three year identification with Ralph De Palma and the Mercedes and his importation of Theodore Pillette from Belgium for the Indianapolis international sweepstakes of 1913. Patterson is a veteran and holds the Chicago-New York road record.

Another favorite with the fans who have been watching Sunday practice for the last month is F. C. Sawyer, whose average of eighty miles an hour for one lap of the two mile course, is the fastest time that has been made by any of the aspirants for the Western Interclub trophy.

The dopesters look for a stubbornly contested race between the Mercer and Cadillac teams, and as far as betting on the result is concerned, it looks like a case of shake the dice box for first pick. The Mercers have shown a trifle better in the Sunday workouts, but the race is not always to the swift, as the bare discovered in his memorable marathon against the tortoise.

In addition to the battle for the Western Interclub trophy, there will be a fifty mile race for Chicago automobile dealers, for which the following entries have been received to date: Three Mercers, three Cadillacs, a Haynes, a Mitchell, and a Cole.

The prospective nominations for the trade event include an Abbott-Detroit, an Apperson, and a Buick.

The Illinois Central will run special trains to the speedway on Saturday starting at 12 o'clock noon, and the general admission for the opening meet o. the season has been reduced to $1, with the choice box seats in the grand stand selling for $5.

The course will be open for practice this afternoon and all of this week, and qualifying trials, in which each car must show an average of fifty-five miles an hour for one lap, will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The eyes of the automobile racing world will be focused on Chicago Saturday although the local event is a home talent production and not a contest with an all star cast of professionals. The interest is the result of the almost general belief that there is a field for amateur racing in America and that it can be put on as high a plane as in England, where wealthy and titled sportsmen are prominent figures in the matinees held on the famous Brooklands' track.

Exhaust Echoes

An innovation in the method of paying tribute to the faithfulness and loyalty of employés who have been with the company since its inception is the completion by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Akron, O., of an eight story tower to be known as the "Old Guard" tower. On the top floor of the tower the company has installed a mammoth clock with four dials. The tower stands on the site of an old mill which for many years had been a landmark. The "Old Guard" to whom this signal honor is paid was organized about three years ago and is composed of the employés who were in the employ of Goodyear when the present factory manager, P. W. Litchfield, assumed charge, nearly sixteen years ago. Among the number is F. A. Seiberling, president of the Goodyear.

That a well made, high grade tire used with reasonable care will give remarkable service is indicated by the results just published of the third annual tire contest of the Ajax Rubber company. Practically every section of the country from Maine to California and from Canada to the gulf is represented among the 208 prize winners, whose officially reported mileages are remarkable. The winner of the $500 first prize was George C. Mathis, a New Haven, Conn., chauffeur who drives a Cadillac for Mrs. J. D. Jackson. He made a record of 27,220 miles, or 5,200 miles better than last year's winner. Charles V. Finfrock, who drives a Pierce Arrow car for Maurice Costello of Dayton, O., won the second price of $300 with a record of 25,648 miles. Lars E. Pederson, who drives a Rambler car for Mrs. J. B. Van Norman of Chicago, captured third prize with a record of 25,337 miles.

The fourteeth annual convention of the American Road Builders' association, known as the Seventh American Good Roads congress, and the Eighth National Good Roads show will be held in Mechanics' hall, Boston, Mass., during the week beginning Feb. 5, 1917.

Announcement is made by the Automatic Carburetor company, 2019 South Michigan avenue, that the opening of its new plant in Lafayette Park will be celebrated in and about the city by tests of the compensating vapor plug on all the prominent makes of cars. These tests are attracting widespread interest in the thirty-one other cities where they are now being conducted.

Dramatis Personae of the Speed Spectacle.

NO. 5—EDDIE RICKENBACHER, MAXWELL.

EDWARD VICTOR RICKENBACHER, which is considerable name to get on a small sized calling card, is a most appropriate theme for a leap year rhapsody, as he is one of the few great automobile race drivers for whom wedding bells never have rung. Famous as a speed mad, matrimony insulated bachelor, he has but one love, and that the thoroughbred of steel with which he pursues prize money.

Baron Rick is captain of the Prest-O-Lite team this year and has under his jurisdiction the four Maxwell cars that are owned by Carl G. Fisher and James Allison, the Indianapolis race magnates. Under his personal direction the mounts have been rebuilt and three of them made their 1916 debut at Sheepshead bay yesterday.

Rickenbacher's ancestors hailed from the land of the Alps, although his name sounds more like a German pot roast than a Swiss cheese sandwich. Born in Columbus, O., about three decades ago, he has been identified with automobile competition for the last ten years, making his first appearance as a mechanician on the Frayer-Miller entry in the 1906 Vanderbilt cup classic.

The first eight years of his racing career were veiled in obscurity, however, and it was not until July 4, 1914, that Rickenbacher received headline recognition in the newspapers. On that day he won the first 300 mile event run on the gumbo dirt track at Sioux City and moved up into the king row on the checker board of speed.

Rickenbacher had his most successful season last year, when he was the only driver to win three open speedway events. He repeated his victory of the year previous at Sioux City, showed the way to the field at Omaha, and took first money at Providence. In addition to these triumphs, he finished third in the Chicago motor derby, his Maxwell being the first American car to complete the 500 mile grind.

Having built and sold automobiles, Rickenbacher is probably as well versed in motor car construction as any driver in the game. In the heat of the race, however, he seems to forget that one can demand too much of the strongest steel, and, like the late Bob Burman, drives only to win. He has all of Burman's daring and fearlessness and is as hard on his cars as Wild Bob ever was.

Despite his inclination to bust up his mounts, Rickenbacher is regarded as one of the most promising defenders of America's speed honors this season in the speedway events against Peugeot and Delage of France, Sunbeam of England, and Mercedes of Germany, since with Eddie O'Donnell, captain of the Duesenberg forces and his former teammate, he is one of the few stars of the game that has selected a made in the U. S. A. car for the 1916 campaign.

for Safe Night Driving

Equip your Lamps with

OSGOOD Deflector Lens

Not a dimmer—but a prismatic glass lens that fits into your lamps in place of the plain glass.

Produces a 100% light absolutely without a glare or dazzle. Approved by city authorities.

Throws the rays along the ground and only 3½ ft. high

Stops the need of constant switching lights on and off

It's the only lens made on scientific principles.

Used by fastest Electric Railway in U. S. on trains attaining a speed of 80 miles an hour.

Very easy to put on and attractive in appearance.

$2.50 to $5.25 a pair, according to size.

Attractive offer open to dealers

OSGOOD LENS AND SUPPLY COMPANY
1241 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Sold by the following Dealers:

SOUTH SIDE
Lakota Garage, 215 E. 29th St.
Bon Ton Garage, 4008 S. Michigan Ave.
People's Garage & Auto Livery Co., 347 E. 55th St.
Peoples Garage & Auto Livery Co., 5036 Grand Blvd.
The Terrace Garage, 4430 Drexel Blvd.
Cisler & Serson, 3111 S. Michigan Ave.
Lexington Garage, 6328 University Ave.
Hayes Garage, 1121 E. 63d St.
Porter Bros., 6240 Princeton Ave.
Erwin Greer Automobile Supply Co., 1519-21 S. Wabash Ave.
Jackson Park Garage, 6416 Stony Island Ave.

NORTH SIDE
King Tire & Repair Co., 6626 Sheridan Rd
Tudor Garage, 6521 Broadway.
Plaza Garage, 1460 N. Clark St.
Triangle Garage, 1533 Jarvis Ave.
Lakewood Garage, 5450 Broadway.
Lake View Garage, 3656 Broadway.
Boulevard Tire and Supply Stores, 4703 Sheridan Rd.
Boulevard Tire and Supply Stores, 651 Diversey Blvd.
Marquette Garage, 1962 Lawrence Ave.
Greenwood Garage, 801-05 Greenwood Blvd., Evanston.
Evanston Auto Co., 1020 Davis St., Evanston.
Central Motor Co., 2634 N. Railroad Ave., Evanston
Northwestern Garage, 1601 Maple Ave., Evanston.
Wilson Ave. Garage, 4551 Kenmore Ave.
Ravenswood Garage, 4321 Lincoln Ave.
Lake Forest Garage, Lake Forest, Ill.

WEST SIDE
Burlington Garage, 1600-08 Ashland Ave.
Dymond & Wallace, 4756 W. Washington Blvd.
Humboldt Garage & Auto Service Co., 2942-48 W. North Ave.
Downer Place Garage, Aurora, Ill.
West End Garage, 3047 Washington Bd.
The Oak Park Auto Exchange, 315-17 South Blvd., Oak Park.
Radway Garage, 1112 Williams St., Oak Park.
Hinsdale Auto Co., Hinsdale, Ill.

$1000.00 GUARANTEED ROACH KILLER

REMEMBER
IT IS FULLY GUARANTEED
A Clean Product
With-out odor
ASK YOUR DEALER
Or Drop a Card to
CHICAGO INSECTICIDE LABORATORY
CHICAGO
For BED-BUGS Use $1000 BUG KILLER
For RATS Use $1000 RAT KILLER
For ANTS Use $1000 ANT BANE
PHONE DOUGLAS 1048

CASH FOR YOUR Old False Teeth

We buy them in any condition, complete or broken sets, and pay you ACTUAL VALUE. Bring or mail them to us.

Carney Tooth Co.
1630 Republic Building
209 So. State St. Cor. Adams

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable *paper*. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

Abbott-Detroit

44 H. P. Touring Car
$1195
f. o. b. Detroit

Greater Power Moment

"*POWER MOMENT*" is the only unit that accurately and definitely measures performance.

It takes into consideration engine power, weight of car, and effective gear ratio including wheel size—the three vital factors that determine a car's performance.

And performance is the thing in which you are interested.

The new Abbott-Detroit Six has a rating of 44 horsepower.

In addition it has a *power moment* that puts it in a class by itself.

It has more *usable power*—greater power *at speeds you drive*—than any other six-cylinder car.

That is why the Abbott-Detroit walks away from "high-power" cars on hills or in heavy going.

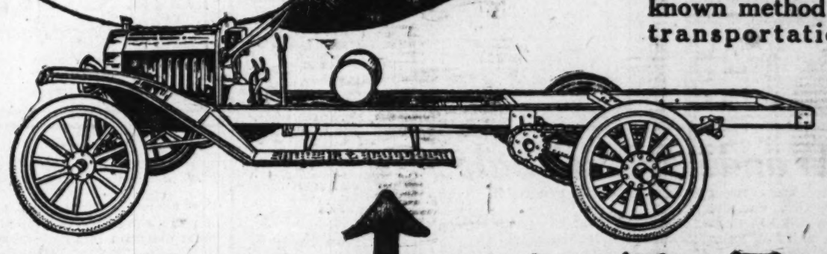
It is *power moment*—the nice, precise balance—that gives this car a chassis that cannot be excelled.

Ask us to prove this to you with a demonstration.

CONSOLIDATED CAR CO.
Chicago Branch
2436-38 Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 5854
Consolidated Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

$350 and a FORD

HIGH COST OF HAULING



If expense has held you chained to horse-drawn vehicles, in your delivery service, you should investigate the

SMITH Form-a-Truck

It is eclipsing, in speed, economy and service, every other known method of transportation.

It Built this guaranteed One-Ton Truck

The Smith Form-a-Truck is a big, substantial one-ton truck. Wheelbase is 125 inches; loading platform is 108 inches long, accommodating any type of body, standard or special, you may want to use.

Rear wheels are 32x3½ inches; big, substantial Firestone, pressed on, rear truck tires. Rear wheels are of the artillery type, with twelve spokes, 2 inches square. That means strength.

Rear axle is a drop forged piece of steel, 2¼x1¼ inches. More strength.

Frame is cold rolled steel; channel section 4 inches deep, with extra wide web. This means the most rigid construction.

This frame is wider than the Ford chassis up to the point where it tapers in to fit the Ford chassis, and extends to extreme front end of the Ford frame, to which it is securely bolted.

Drive is double chain and sprocket; universally accepted as the maximum in drive efficiency. The rear axle of the Ford becomes the jackshaft without a single change. **This is real motor truck construction.**

The work of installation can be done in a few hours by two men, or we will do it for you.

You can change your entire equipment from horse-drawn service to Smith Form-a-Trucks without losing a minute; without carrying two investments, while the work is going on.

And we are all ready to make immediate deliveries of these Smith Form-a-Trucks. We challenge you to place your order and ask for immediate delivery. We can do this, and we are the only dealers here that can.

Millions of dollars worth have been sold in the last few months. Hundreds of Smith Form-a-Trucks are being used in Chicago, in the service of the biggest corporations and smallest individual users.

And all over the country for three years the Smith Form-a-Truck has been giving unequaled economy and service in every form of industry using delivery.

The Smith Form-a-Truck production will be 50,000 this year to take care of business already in sight—this is over 40 per cent of the entire production of motor trucks for the United States and is equal to the combined total production of all makes last year.

This is the biggest proof we can offer that the Smith Form-a-Truck is the real solution of economical delivery.

SMITH Form-a-Truck

Use the Coupon

Call, phone or send the coupon for information about this low priced, low upkeep Truck that will solve your delivery problems.

Now Established at New Sales Headquarters

The permanent executive offices and city salesrooms of the Smith Form-a-Truck Company are now open

Smith Form-a-Truck Co.
Suite 975—1470 Michigan Boulevard Telephone Calumet 6121

Smith Form-a-Truck Co.
Suite 975, 1470 Michigan Boulevard

Kindly send me your folder "It Solves Your Delivery Problem," and put before me the facts and figures proving that the Smith Form-a-Truck gives the cheapest delivery cost in the world.

Name
St. Address
City
State

647,115 People Bought Here Last Month. Why?

SIEGEL COOPER & COMPANY says

The Iron Ring of the Loop is the ring of high rentals and consequently of high prices. A difference of a few hundred feet from Siegel Cooper's makes a difference of hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in rent alone.

The Loop is the noose that throttles every attempt at general low prices within its circle of stores.

Whatever you buy at Siegel Cooper's is low in price because it has not been necessary to add a tremendous overhead expense to its original cost.

You will not find in any other place in Chicago such exceptional values as are given here on this page today. Come tomorrow and see for yourself.

Notions

J. & P. Coats' Two Cord Machine Thread. 200 yard spools. 8 spools, **14c**

1¼ yds. Bias Tape, 10c value, at 3c
Treo Compressed Napkins, 2 pkgs., 5c
Rick Rack, assorted, 10c value, at 3c
Beeswax, with handle. Nine for 5c
50 yd. Spool Silk, 5c value, 2 for 6c
25c Embroidery Edging. Special, 10c
Large Pearl Buttons, 3 dozen at 5c
Trouser Hangers. 3c val. 3 pair, 5c

Laces!

1,000 Dozen Hand Crocheted Medallions, square or round shapes. For trimming or fancy work. Sell for 10c. Tomorrow, doz., 25c; ea., **2½c**

Hand-Made Madeira Yokes. For making collars and cuffs, for trimming of waists, night gowns, etc. 25c to 50c values. While they last, **7c**

18 Inch Embroideries. For corset covers and flouncings. Yard, **25c.**

40 Inch Embroidery. Voile and fine organdies. White and colors. Yard, **59c.**

Embroidery Edges and Insertions. For many trimming purposes. Yard, **6c.**

Laces. A big assortment for trimming of summer dresses, etc. Yard, **5c.**

EXTRA: Trimming Novelties. A New York importer's stock of frogs, tassels, buckles, etc. Plenty of white for trimming of summer frocks and suits. Ornaments for children's coats. Three lots at half price and less, **10c, 5c, 2½c.**

Down Come the Prices on Suits, Coats and Frocks

Tomorrow morning we're going to start a series of sales in this department that will make the whole city sit up and take notice. The prices are remarkable, the values are real. Here is the first sale. Hundreds of spring models for women and misses.

$18, $20 and $25 Suits, 14.50

Smartest Suits in silk poplins, taffetas and cloth combinations. Men's wear serges, poplins and checks. Newest styles, all shades. For women and misses.

Silk Frocks, 6.75 and 14.75

A wonderful lot of Silk Dresses in combinations of taffeta silks and Georgette crepes, striped silk taffetas, crepe de chines and meteors. Worth $10 to $25.

$25, $30, $35 and $40 Suits, 18.50

Snappy spring models, in taffeta and combinations, all wool poplins, serges, gabardines and fancy mixtures. Every new style. The values are wonderful.

Top Coats, 6.75 and 14.75

Smartest spring models in taffetas, poplins, gabardines, checks, etc. All are beautifully tailored and trimmed. Sizes for both women and misses. Worth $10 to $25.

Brass Bed Sale Supreme

We've got 750 brass beds that are worth today 50% more than the prices we are selling them for. The wholesale prices have increased that much since we bought them. They come from one of the highest grade manufacturers, as you must know, because only high grade manufacturers are living up to their agreements. If you compare the prices on this brass bed sale today with other prices on similar goods, you will hardly be able to believe your eyes.

19.75 Brass Bed, with 2 inch continuous posts and 10 filler rods of 1 inch stock. Satin finish. Good values, **12.98**

$25 Brass Beds. Outside posts and top rod are made from 2 inch stock. Filler rods of 1 inch thickness. Satin finish. Full size, **16.45**

38.50 Brass Beds. Outside posts of 2½ inch stock. Top rod is square. Ten filler rods of 1½ inch thickness, **$25**

$35 Brass Beds, of 2 inch stock throughout. Large caps and rod trimmings. Satin finish. Full size, **23.75**

12.50 Cotton Felt Mattresses. 45 lbs. of white layer cotton felt. Full roll edge. Good fancy ticking covers, **8.45**

$22 Cotton Felt Mattresses. 50 lbs. of white cotton, built up in layers. Full rolled edge. Any size, **14.75**

8.75 Cotton Mattresses. 45 lbs. of all new cotton material, thoroughly felted. Rolled edge. Any wanted size, **$6**

$6 Combination Mattresses. 50 lb. weight. New fillings. Have rolled edge. Any size. Special, **4.87**

$25 Ostermoor Mattress. The famous "Rolled Edge 50." All white cotton, built up layer by layer, **14.89**

Two-Tone Novelty Boots, They're $5 and $6 Values, 3.79

These elegant high cut Boots are the newest fancy in women's wear. They are one of the luckiest and shrewdest purchases we have ever made. Lace style only, wood or leather Louis XIV. heels, and such dandy color contrasts as gray vamps with white uppers, tan vamps with white uppers, etc., as well as all white kidskin boots and all white Nu-Buck boots. The uppers all of washable kid. This makes them easy to clean. And these $5 and $6 boots for **3.79**

Misses' and Children's Slippers, patent leather, white ivory soles and heels, all sizes 8½ to 2, $2 values, pair, **1.69**

Buzzers

Wherever the honey is sweetest the buzzing is the loudest. We have packed two columns chock full of honey, and call them buzzers.

Braids

Black and colors; mill ends, 3 to 5-yd. lengths; 10c val.; yard, **2½c**

Handkerchiefs

Women's, full size; 3½ to 5c value; dozen, **25c**

Women's; pure linen Script initialed style; full size; 6 for **36c**

Emb'd'y Allovers

For waists or entire dresses; colors; 49c value, yard, **29c**

Men's Hose

Black and colors, 19c Men's Hose; well made and fitting, pair, **12½c**

Lawn Swing

Four Passenger, red frame and green seat and hangers; strongly built; special, **4.45**

Eye Glasses

Toric "Sure-On" Glasses or Spectacles. Lenses made to order; examined free; bring your own prescription if you like; $6 value, **$3**

Razors

Gem or Ever-Ready; nickeled frame and holder, with blades in neat case; $1 val., 65c. Gem Jr. Blades, set of 7, **25c**

Belts

Samples, Women's and Children's; all sizes and colors; patent kid, silk, suede, etc.; 50c to $1 value, **9c**

Men's Shirts

Laundered Negligees, coat style, cuffs attached; wonderful bargains at **39c**

Union Suits

For Men. Nainsook or open mesh Union Suits; 59c values, **39c**

Records

10-in. Double Faced; hundreds of titles for selection; 65c values, each. **29c**

Reed Carriages

Gondolas and Pullman Sleepers, corduroy upholstered; newest designs; rubber tires; 22.50 values, **17.95**

Folding Sulky

Leatherette upholstered; reclining back; easy spring; rubber tires; with hood, **3.49**

"Allwin" Carriage

Collapsible; easy riding; large hood; adjustable storm curtains; rubber tires; 12.00 value at **8.98**

Dress Trunks

7.50 value; three-ply veneer basswood; canvas covered; fiber bound; covered hat box; extra dress tray; 40 inches, at **4.50**

Men's Shirts

Pongee Negligees, ruffled a little but perfect; 1.25 and 1.50 value at **69c**

Carpet Warp

White, cream and ecru; the kind that runs smooth; 35c val., ball, **21c**

Fancy Linens

Ecru Linen, stamping free; 45 in.; for radiator covers, table runners, etc.; 1.25 value, yard, **89c**

Ribbons

Silk and Satin, novelty effects, etc.; 7 and 8-in. wide; 49c to 75c val., yd., **29c**

Emerson's Essays

3 Vol. Set; cloth bound; plain print; good paper; a 50c edition, set, **39c**

Shelf Paper

10-yd. Rolls, white and colors; new patterns; make your pantry as pretty as the rest of the house; roll, **10c**

Summer Dress Goods Sale

And Made-to-Measure Skirts at 69c

We have never held the two events at the same time before. Here are your summer Dress Goods at remarkable sale prices and here is our Made-to-Measure Skirt Event, which always packs the department whenever it is offered.

Choose from any dress goods materials in our department (this sale included), at 50c the yard or more and we'll make you a skirt to your measure, choice of five styles (no extra charge for extra sizes), **69c**

Note: Our department will only be able to take care of 500 orders, so come early.

Black and Colored Tailored Worsteds,

1.25 and 1.50 value. Yard, **98c.**
45 inch Poplins. All wool.
45 inch Shadow Stripes. Wool.
54 inch Checks. Black and white.
54 inch Shadow Stripe Serge.
48 inch Suiting Serges.
44 inch Satins. All wool.
45 inch French Serge. Wool.
48 inch Plaids. Gray and black.
45 inch Nun's Veiling. Wool.
54 inch French Serge. Black.
50 inch Cream Suiting Serge.
50 inch Pencil Stripe Serge.

1.75 to 2.25 values. Yard, **1.49**
54 inch Suiting Serge. Wool.
54 inch French Serge. Wool.
52 inch All Wool Poplins.
52 inch Fine Wool Gabardines.
52 inch Wool Epinglines.
54 inch New Novelty Checks.
54 inch Plaid Checks. Wool.
54 inch Chalkline Worsteds.
50 inch Chiffon Broadcloth.
54 inch Novelty Worsteds.
54 inch Tan Beach Cloth.
54 inch Suiting, Stripes.

Four Wonderful Silk Sales

Just four items, but every item is a wonderful sale itself. Note the quantity, quality, and the price.

6,000 Yards of Silk Shirtings. 1.25 and 1.50 values. Satin striped Crepe de Chine and Tub Silks. 32 inches wide. Beautiful new colors and designs. Yard, **88c**

2,000 Yards of Chiffon Taffetas. 36 inches wide. Good color range, and plenty of black. Yard, **98c**

5,000 Yards of Black Silks. 1.59 and $2 values. Taffetas, Satins, Peau de Cygne, Moire Velours, Peau de Soies, and 40 in. Charmeuse. Pure silk. Yard, **1.25**

8,000 Yards of Chiffon Cloth. Plain and printed. 40 inches wide. 89c and 1.50 values. About 100 colors and pretty combinations. Yard, **59c**

Wash Goods, Muslins, Etc.

A Three Days' Sale

Beginning tomorrow we shall offer at these prices the following:

10,000 yds. of Fancy White Goods, 25c to 39c values; 75 beautiful styles, 36 to 40 in. wide; every sort of weave, per yard, **19c**

12,000 yds. of Longcloth, mill ends, 2 to 11 yds., soft finish, for underwear, etc.; 7½c to 10c values, yard, **5½c**

4,000 yds. of English Longcloth, 10-yd. pieces; worth 1.19 per piece, for three days, per piece, **77c**

12½c to 18c Pajama Nainsook, 36 in. wide, mill ends, all desirable checks, for summer underwear, yard, **8½c**

Wash Goods

25c Figured Voiles, 40 in. wide, yard, **25c**

35c Voiles, in the new blazer stripes, yard, **39c**

18,000 yds. of Voiles and Batiste, large assortment, pretty patterns, per yard, for just **12½c**

5,000 yds. of Woven Dress Ginghams, plain colors and novelties; 10c and 12½c values, yard, **6¾c**

Muslins

8,000 yds. of Bleached Muslin Remnants, 2 to 12 yds., 36 inches wide; worth 8c to 12c yard (limit 20 yards to a customer), yard **6¼c**

12,000 yds. of 40 in. unbleached Muslins, extra strong and durable; 10c and 12½c values, yard, **7¼c**

180 dozen Linen Finish Bed Sheets, full sizes, 69c values, **55c;** 95c values, 75c; 50c values, **39c**

1,000 Regular 70c Sanitary Feather Pillows, covered with extra high grade art ticking, each, **50c**

Sample Underwear

For Women and Children

Union Suits. 65c values. All sizes in the lot. Choice, **39c**

Union Suits. Women's and children's. 39c val. At **25c.**

Vests and Pants. For women and children. 29c values, only **19c.**

Underwear. Odds and ends. For women and children. Great values, at **12½c.**

Vests. Women's and children's. Only **6¼c.**

Hosiery Specials

Women's Tan Silk Hose. Worth $1, the pair, **59c.**

Women's Fiber Hose. Embroidered, seconds. 65c val., **35c.**

Women's Sample Lisle Hose. 50c grade. Pair, **25c.**

Children's Hose. "Bear Brand." All sizes. Pair, **15c.**

Children's Mercerized Lisle Hose. Black, white, etc., **25c.**

Corset Sale

The second shipment of those high-grade Corsets which packed our department last Monday is just in, and the second sale begins tomorrow.

Corsets at $1

1.75 to 3.50 Values

Lace front and back models, pink and white. Many reliable makes whose names you know. You will recognize them on sight. All styles and sizes in the lot from very large to small. 1.75 to 3.50 values, all at **$1**

Corsets at 77c

1.25 to $3 Values

We have cornered the market on a splendid assortment here, all fresh, clean stock right from the makers. Delicate pink or white corsets, sizes to 36. Popular makes whose names you know. All in the original boxes. Lace front and back styles. Everything from the finest coutils to the richest brocades; 1.25 to $3 values, **77c**

Millinery at 95c

Exquisite New Shapes
Mere Feather Weights

Imported Peanit Hats. Natural color. Good sailor shapes and the large floppy hats so much in vogue. One style pictured. Worth 1.45. Monday, **95c**

Leghorn Hats. Imported from Italy. Large floppy, picturesque shapes. Fine weaves. Hats that look three times the selling price of **95c.**

Bleached Java Hats at 95c

New sailor shapes. A little trimming and they are ready for wear. 1.45 values, at **95c.**

We Trim Hats Free.

Black Neapolitan Braid Hats. In eight of this season's most popular shapes. Inexpensive, but good looking. Price **95c.**

$3 Blouses, 1.98

A Big Special Lot of Lace, Crepe and Organdy Blouses

Blouses like these are selling on the street today for $3 and $3.50. We have put 3,000 of them into our stock at 1.98.

There are Organdy Blouses in flesh, white, and French blue. Tub Silk Blouses in beautiful colored stripes. And Lace Blouses daintily draped over silk. All sizes, 36 to 46. Clean, fresh, perfect goods in the height of fashion and all at a remarkable saving. Choice, each, **1.98**

EXTRA! 250 Crepe de Chine Blouses. Flesh and white—plain or striped, worth $2 and $2.50. Broken sizes. Find your size and it's a wonderful bargain, **$1**

Silk Glove Sale at Cost. Pair, 50c

100 Dozen Pairs Elbow Length. 100 Dozen Pairs 2-clasp.

This is a purchase from an Eastern mill offered tomorrow at just wholesale cost. White and black, complete sizes. Extra quality of pure dye silk. All double finger tips, silk covered clasps. That tells the story, and the price is **50c**

The Great Pure Food Market

Sustains its reputation as a place where you always find shrewd housewives who are always on the alert for the best at the least. Just read these items then you'll know that it is the best place on this hemisphere to save money on goods that are always far above the standard.

2,500 Cans Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple at 17c

Very finest quality of delicious Hawaiian golden sliced Pineapple, 8 to 10 rings in can, preserved in pure sugar syrup; worth 25c a can. Tomorrow—

Dozen Cans, **1.95**
Six Cans, **$1**
Can at **17c**

Ceresota, Gold Medal and Hazel Prem. Pat. Flour, ½ bbl. sack, 3.45; ¼ bbl. sack, 1.73; ⅛ bbl. sack, 87c.

Jelke's Good Luck Butterine and Swift's Kersey, 5 lb. drum, 95c; lb., 19c.

Salada, Dublin Blend and Ratanpuro Teas, choice blends of India and Ceylon, 65c value, lb. can, 55c.

Old Santos Coffee and our famous Peaberry Bogota, 4½ lbs., 1.00; lb., 25c.

15 lbs. of Granulated Sugar with grocery order of 2.00 or over (adv., Flour, Butterine, Pineapple, Pkg. Coffee, Fresh Fruits, Meats and Vegetables not included), **99c**

White Bear Coffee (steel cut), Sherman Bros. New Moon and Lipton's Yellow Label Coffee, three 1 lb. cans, 98c; lb. can, 33c.

Evap. Loganberries, make delicious pie; 3 reg. 22c pkgs., 55c; pkg., 19c.

Sweet Wrinkled Peas and Wisconsin Sweet Sugar Corn, case of 2 dozen, 1.90; dozen cans, 98c; 6 cans, 50c; can, 10c.

Luscious Figs, skinless, in rich heavy syrup, $1 jar value, jar, 65c.

Maple Wheat Flakes. Mild laxative. 2 pkgs., 25c; pkg., 13c.

Marshall's or Swift's White Naptha Soap, Small Ivory, or Swift's Cream Laundry Soap, 10 regular 5c bars, 43c.

National Biscuit Co.'s Social Teas, Baronet Biscuits, Arrowroot, Chocolate Wafers and Nabisco Sugar Wafers, choice, 3 regular 10c pkgs., 25c.

Plymouth Rock Tomatoes, a solid pack, red, ripe; Cal. Asparagus Tips, 18c value, 6 cans, 88c; can, 15c.

Santa Clara Prunes, or 4 Crown Muscatel Raisins, 4¼ lbs., 98c; lb., 12c.

Milford or Swift's Wool Soap Chips, 3 regular 25c pkgs., 65c; pkg., 22c.

York State Full Cream Cheese, old and snappy, 30c value, lb., 25c.

Fancy Red Alaska Salmon, Emery's Deviled Sardines, and B. & M. Clams, reg. 15c can, 6 cans, 88c; can, 15c.

Teas. All varieties selling 50c a lb., 3 lbs., $1.25; lb., 42c.

Corn. Country Gentleman, "Ye Only One Brand"; doz. cans, 1.65; 6 cans, 83c; can, 14c.

Argo Starch or Swift's Sunbright Scouring Powder, Lekko or Star Powdered Ammonia, 5 reg. 5c pkgs., 19c.

Sanitary Meat Market

Hams. Hazel Brand. The best money can buy. Lb., 18½c.

Bacon. Hazel Brand. 5 lb. lean strips, lb., 23c.

Native Beef Pot Roast. Lb., 15c.

Round Steak. From tender native beef. Lb., 20c.

Corned Beef. Sugar cured. 5 lbs. or more, lb., 12½c.

Lard. Hazel Brand, or Swift's. No. 5 pail, 89c.

Salt Pork. English cure. 5 lbs. or more, lb., 14c.

Halibut and Salmon Steak, lb., 15c.

Table Wines and Cordials

Invalid Cognac Brandy. 3 Star. Bottle 95c.

Apricot Brandy. 3 Star. Bottle, 95c.

Spanish Wine. Port or Sherry. Gal., 1.95; ½ gal., $1.

Beer. Stroh's Detroit, or Edelweiss. Case of 24 bottles, 1.50. (Bottles extra.)

Hazel Ginger Ale, Root or Birch Beer, 1 doz. large bottles, 85c. (Bottles extra.)

Grape Juice. Concord or White Catawba. Full qt., 35c.

California Port Wine. Gal., 1.10; ½ gal., 60c.

French Vermouth. Special, bottle, 75c.

Washburn Crosby's Gold Medal Flour

The Flour of Quality—Makes an Absolutely Pure White and Delicious Tasting Loaf. Finest Flour Milled. Order a Sack Tomorrow.

Old Monk's Imported Olive Oil

Pure French Olive Oil. The Ideal Oil for Salads and Medicinal Purposes.

Gal. Can,	½ Gal. Can,
3.25	1.75
Qt. Can,	Pint Can,
95c	49c

Our Bakery Goods

Butter Sponge Cakes, two for 25c. Each, 15c.
Bran Muffins, 20c val., doz., 15c.
Delicious Loganberry Pies, Each, 15c.
Fresh Rye, White or Graham Bread. Full pound loaves. Five for 19c.
French Filled Coffee Cakes. Each, 12½c.
Spanish Pound Cake. Special, pound, 16c.

Fruits and Vegetables

Dozen large, fancy Lemons, with fruit and vegetable order of 75c or more, at **7c**
Michigan Potatoes, ½ Bu., 43c
Fancy New Potatoes, 10 lbs., 49c
Sweet Oranges. Doz., 39c and 29c
Florida Grapefruit. Doz., 79c, 59c
Lemons. Large, juicy. Doz., 15c
Large Ripe Pineapples. Ea., 14c
Large Bermuda Onions, 5 lbs., 23c
New Stuffed Dates, 25c box, 15c
Fancy Baldwin Apples, 10 lbs., 29c
Fancy Eating Apples. Doz., 9c
Cucumbers, large size. Ea., 9c
Fancy Rhubarb. 5 lbs., special, 9c
Large Turkish Figs. Pound, 23c

Sawyer Biscuit Co.'s Crispo Soda Crackers

Also Dainty Graham Crackers, Sugar Wafers and Crispo Crispettos. They are unrivaled for quality and taste. We always have them. Put them on your list.

Rumford Baking Powder

Superior in Quality. Second to None. With every 5 lb. can get a Rumford Cook Book Free.

Tomorrow You Can Buy

5 lb. Can,	Lb. Can,
95c	21c

Buzzers

Wherever the honey is sweetest the buzzing is the loudest. We have packed two columns chock full of honey, and call them buzzers.

Dress Forms

1916 New Athletic Model. Worth 10.50 regularly. 12 sectional. Special at **6.50**

Mesh Bags

3.50 to $5 values. Oval shell frames. Heavy plated ring mesh. Tasseled finish. Safety lock. Monday, each, **1.59**

Table Cloths

Pretty patterns. Regular 89c values. Hemstitched and scalloped. Each, **59c**

Comfortables

Worth twice the selling price. White cotton filling. Pretty coverings, at **2.98**

Table Damask

Satin finish; beautiful patterns; 49c val., yard, **49c**

Boys' Hats

Washable Hats; for summer needs; light or dark colors; match up with suits; 75c values, **45c**

Men's Hats

New soft models; trooper, rough and ready styles; 2.50 value, **1.50**

Neck Ruffs

Waterproof Maline and Dotted Chiffon; black and colors; ribbon bow finished; each, **45c**

Ribbon Remnants

Flowered Silk Taffetas and Moire; extra quality; 29c value, yard, **19c**

Women's Neckwear

Vestees, Guimpes, Sets, Sailor and Deep Back Collars; big assortment; white and colors; each, at **19c**

Ostrich Boas

22-in. long; full and fluffy; black, white, colors; 6.00 values, at **4.98**

Handkerchiefs

Linen, for men; initialed; block letter style; hemstitched; each, **11c**

Reference Book

For home or office; what you don't know, this book will tell you; leather bound; price, **49c**

Wash Fabrics

Silk and cotton. Like real silk in looks. Beautiful colors. 39c value. Yard, **25c**

Turkish Towels

Extra heavy. Jacquard stripes and borders. Large size 39c values, for **29c**

Coats' Thread

J. & P. Coats' 6 cord Machine Thread. 200 yd. spools; 5 spools for **11c**

Crochet Cotton

C. M. C. and American Maid. 10c value. Ball, **6½c**

Salt and Peppers

Individuals. Silver plated. 2 for 25c value. Monday, 12 for 55c; each, **5c**

Table Ware

Heavy Silver Plated Knives, Forks, Spoons, Odd Pieces; 15c to 19c value. Dozen, 95c. Each, **8c**

Tea Spoons. Doz., 45c. Each, **4c**

Hand Bags

Genuine Leather and Crepe Seilette. New shapes. Plain or fancy frames. Some with fittings; 59c value. Each, **36c**

The Linings

Silk Finished Sateen, yd. wide; street and evening shades; plenty of black; for petticoats, aprons, bathing suits, etc.; 45c value, yard, **35c**

Candy

Opera Sticks, broken—made of pure sugar; 20c value, pound, **12c**

$30 Axminster Rugs, 22.75

Rug prices are steadily advancing, and it was an extraordinary piece of merchandizing that brought these $30 rugs to this store at 22.75. 9x12 size. Deep pile, nearly ½ inch thick. Copies of Persian and Turkish Rugs. Newest colors. Wonderful bargains at **22.75**

(8.3x10.6 size. Special at **19.75.**)

Tapestry Brussels Rugs. Seamless. 9x12. Patterns and colors of high grade body Brussels. Suitable for dining or bed rooms. 18.50 value, at **13.45**

Axminster Rugs. 6x9 size. Seamless. Sanford's heaviest grade. Allover and conventional designs. Newest color combinations. Priced at **14.45**

Wool Fiber Rugs. Copies of Scotch Art rugs. Pretty allovers, in light and dark blue, and brown. 6x9 size. $5 values, for **3.45.**

Wood Grain Filling. 1 yd. wide. Light and dark oak grain effects. For borders around rugs. 50c val. Per yd., **39c.**

Japanese Matting. 35c val. 1 yd. wide. Rich carpet patterns, in tan, blue, and green. Also plain colors. Yard, **22c.**

Linoleums. 4 yds. wide. Wild's, Potter's and Armstrong's best "D" quality. Tile and parquetry patterns. 80c val., sq. yd., **59c**

A Real Curtain Sale!

Scotch Net Curtains. Purchase of mill accumulations of 2 to 5 pairs of a kind. 2.50 values, pair, **1.78**

Imported Madras Curtains. A good assortment of splendid patterns. Allover effects, etc., pair, **2.35**

Irish Point Curtains. 5.95 values. Scores of patterns, all equally pretty. Artistic appliqued borders. Pair, 3.85.

Voile Curtains. 1.35 values. Well made. Lace edges and insertions. White and beige color. Pair, 95c.

Opaque window Shades. 3 ft. wide, 7 ft. long. All colors. Complete and ready to hang. Special, 39c.

Duchess Lace Curtains. Neat insertion and edged effects. White, ivory and beige colors. $9 values, pair, 5.85.

Marquisette Curtain Material. Manufacturer's short lengths. Mercerized finish. Many piece can be matched up into good lengths. Yard, 11c.

500 cretonne pillow tops. Made from our short lengths of cretonne remnants. All you want. Monday, special at, each, 19c.

Window Awnings. Made of a standard quality of brown and blue stripe. Four sizes, 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide. Priced at 98c.

$15 Dining Domes, 8.75

Hand-made art glass domes, 24 inch size. Beautiful assorted patterns, such as wind mill, fruit and flower, etc. Equipped for gas or electricity. Installed **free.** Priced tomorrow at **8.75**

Semi-Bowl Indirect Light. For parlors or dining rooms. 14 in. size. Wired for one light, 3.95. (Same as above with 3 outside drop lights. Wired and installed free.) **6.95**

Table Lamp and Shade. $9 value. Birch, mahogany, circassian walnut, and rosewood table stands. Equipped for 2 lights. The shades come in assorted patterns and designs. Beautiful colors, such as old rose, gold, blue, etc. This handsome table lamp and shade outfit, complete, **6.95**

Drug Store

Pure Mineral Oil. $1 value, 3 bottles for 1.75; bottle, **59c**

Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb. for 19c
Bay Rum, 1 pint, special at 29c
Witch Hazel, 1 quart, tomorrow 29c
35c Limestone Phosphate, only 29c
25c Wizard Carpet Cleaner at 19c
'Help' Beard Softener for Shaving, 25c
Empress Hair Dye, bottle for 75c
Java Rice Powder, special for 29c
Williams' Shaving Powder for 16c
50c Derma Viva, special for only 25c
10c Toilet Paper, 4 rolls at only 25c
5c Toilet Paper, special, 10 rolls, 25c

Pictures

A big purchase of new Pictures with only this small space to tell about.

2.50 and $3 Pictures in frames, **93c.**

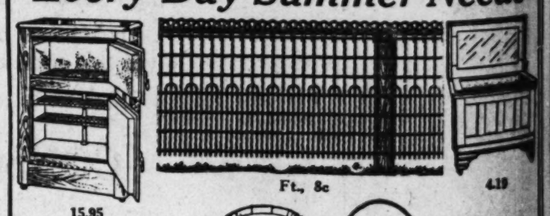
50c to $1 Pictures, frames a trifle marred, each, **12½c.**

A big lot of empty frames, many sizes, each, **10c.**

50c Carbonettes, **25c.**

High grade Pictures, beautiful oils, and so forth, 33⅓% discount.

Special Day for Every Day Summer Needs



1.95 Lb., 8c Gal., 1.29 Ft., 12c

Ice Chests. Hardwood, Golden oak finish. Galvanized steel lining. Ice capacity 49 lbs. 5.25 values, 4.19.

Side Ice Refrigerators. 3 doors. 3 refinned wire shelves. 8 walls. White enameled provision chamber, 13.95.

Apartment House Style Refrigerators, with charcoal sheating and wool felt. Refinned wire shelves. White enameled lining. Ice capacity 85 lbs. 19.25 values, 15.95.

"Challenge" Lawn Mowers. 12 or 14 inch sizes. 2.45 and 2.65 values, for 1.95.

U. S. A. Lawn Mower. Ball bearing. 4 high grade steel blades, 12 in., 4.25 value, 3.59; 14 in., 4.75 value, 3.89.

Fancy Screen Door. Natural finish. 1¾ inch thick. Best grade of black wire cloth. All sizes. 2.25 val., 1.75.

Screen Doors. 3 panels. Strong and well made. All sizes, at 85c.

Window Screen Frames. Hardwood. Complete with moldings. Set, 19c.

White Lead. Guaranteed. In kegs of 12½ 25, 50 and 100 lbs., lb., 8c.

Pure Boiled Linseed Oil. In gallon cans. 93c the gallon val., 72c.

Challenge Substitute Turpentine. 65c the gallon value, at, gallon, 49c.

Alabastine. The sanitary wall coating. Delicate tints, and white. 5 lb. pkg., 45c.

Hygienic Kalsomine. White and colors. 4 lb. pkg., 42c.

Adelite Screen Paint. Black or green. ½ gallon, 49c.

Guaranteed House Paint. Colors and white. 1.59 the gal. value; gal., 1.29.

36 inch Ornamental Fancy Lawn Fencing. Made of No. 9 heavy galvanized wire. Ft., 3c.

Molded Garden Hose. Cut in any desired length. 15c the ft. value. Ft., 12c.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
600,000
OVER ~~500,000~~ SUNDAY
350,000
OVER ~~300,000~~ DAILY

MAY 14, 1916.

DEATH NOTICES
Will Be Found on Page 3, Part 2.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

	Page.
ARTS AND ANTIQUES	21
AUCTION SALES	22
AUTOMOBILE BROKERS	21
AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE	20
AUTO LIVERIES	21
AUTOMOBILES	20-21
GASOLINE	20
ELECTRIC	20
MOTOR TRUCKS	21
AUTO SUPPLIES, ACCESSORIES	20
AUTOMOBILES WANTED	21
BARTER AND EXCHANGE	21
BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES	21
BILLIARDS AND BOWLING	21
BOARD AND LODGING	8
BOARD WANTED	8
BOATS, YACHTS, ETC	1
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES	21
BUILDING MATERIAL	18
BUSINESS CARDS	22
BUSINESS CHANCES	18-19
BUSINESS PERSONALS	21
CAMERAS, KODAKS, ETC	1
CASTOFF CLOTHING	21
CLEANERS AND DYERS	21
CLOTHING, FURS, ETC	21
CLUB & ASSN. MEMBERSHIPS	1
CONTRACTS TO LET & WANTED	7
DANCING SCHOOLS	17
DETECTIVE AGENCIES	22
DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC	22
DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY	7
FLATS LISTED	12
FINANCIAL	18
FOR SALE	19
GARAGES	3-4-5
HELP WANTED—MALE	6-7
HELP WANTED—F. MALE	8
HOME WORKERS' SERVICES	1
HORSES AND CARRIAGES	21
HOTELS	8
HOUSEHOLD GOODS	1
HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED	1
INSTRUCTION	1
JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC	21
LAND INFORMATION	17
LAW AND COLLECTIONS	22
LEASEHOLDS	21
LEGAL NOTICES	21
LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTG	21
LOST AND FOUND	1
MACHINERY AND TOOLS	1
MINES AND MINING	18
MISCELLANEOUS	21
MORTGAGES	18
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES	21
MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT	21
MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC	1
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	1
OFFICE DEVICES	12
PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS	1
PARTNERS WANTED	19
PATENTS, PATENT ATTORNEYS	18
PENSIONS	1
PERSONAL	1
PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS	19
PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS	1-2
PRINTING MACH'Y AND SUPPLIES	21
PLUMBING AND LIGHT FIXTURES	21
REAL ESTATE—CENTRAL	13
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE	13
APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST	15
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE	13
APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST	15
APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE	13
BUSINESS PPTY—SOUTH SIDE	13-14
BUSINESS PPTY—NORTH SIDE	14
BUSINESS PPTY—NORTHWEST	14
BUSINESS PPTY—WEST SIDE	14
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE	14
HOUSES—SOUTHWEST	14
HOUSES NORTH SIDE	14
HOUSES—NORTHWEST	14
HOUSES—WEST SIDE	14
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE	14-15
VACANT—NORTH SIDE	15
VACANT—NORTHWEST	15
VACANT—WEST SIDE	15
MISCELLANEOUS—SOUTH	15
MISCELLANEOUS—WEST	15
REAL ESTATE WANTED PPTY	15
SUBN'S—OAK PARK, AUSTIN	15
SUBN'S—CALUMET DISTRICT	16
SUBN'S—SOUTH	15
SUBN'S—SOUTHWEST	16
SUBN'S—NORTH	15-16
SUBN'S—NORTHWEST	16
SUBN'S—WEST SIDE	16
ACRE PROPERTY	16
OTHER CITIES	16
SUMMER RESORTS	16
COUNTRY HOMES	16
CATTLE RANCHES	17
FRUIT LANDS	17
MISCELLANEOUS	17
REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALES	17
REAL ESTATE WANTED	17
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE	17-18
REAL ESTATE LOANS	18
ROOFING	18
ROOMMATES	8
SAFES	19
SEWING MACHINES	19
SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE	2
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE	2-3
SPORTING GOODS	18
STOCKS AND BONDS	22
STORAGE, CARTAGE, FORWARDING	19
STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES	12
STOVES	19
TALKING MACHINES	19
TO RENT—ROOMS	7-8
TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS	8
TO RENT—HOUSES	8-9
TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES	9
TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS	9
TO RENT—FLATS	9-10-11
TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS	11-12
TO RENT—STORES	12
TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS	12
TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS	12
TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY	12
TO RENT—BUILDINGS	19
TO RENT—FARMS	12
TO RENT—HOTELS	19
TO RENT—HALLS	12
TO RENT—BARNS	12
TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS	19
TO LEASE AND WANTED TO LEASE	18
TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE	5-6
TRADE SCHOOLS—FEMALE	7
TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES	19
VACUUM CLEANERS AND CLEANING	1
WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS	8
WANTED—HOUSES	9
WANTED—FLATS	12
WANTED—STORES AND OFFICES	12
WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS	9
WANTED—TO RENT—MFG.	12

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LOST AND FOUND.

AIREDALE TERRIER—LOST—1 YR. OLD; name Jack; black saddle, tan legs and face; will pay liberal reward for return. WASHINGTON PORTER, 4043 Lake Park-av. Phone Oakland 5016.

AIREDALE TERRIER—LOST—1 YR. OLD; name Jack; black saddle, tan legs and face; will pay liberal reward for return. WASHINGTON PORTER, 4043 Lake Park-av. Phone Oakland 5016.

BAG—LOST—SUNDAY A. M., MAY 7, BLACK walrus traveling bag, bet. 4541 Beacon-st. or 5th or about Union sta. Return Rm. 920 Monroe Bldg., Monroe and Michigan; reward.

BOOK OF DANISH PLAYS—LOST—MAY 8; Reward. Address D 406, Tribune.

BRACELET—LOST—DIAMOND AND SAPphire, Fri. eve., May 12, La Salle-st. sta., S. & L., Congress-st. or Congress hotel; very large reward for return to Rm. 1904 Congress Hotel.

BRACELET—LOST—A GOLD BRACELET, diamond settings; reward. Douglas 410.

BROOCH—LOST—PEARL, SET WITH ONE diamond, between Rogers Park and Evanston. Reward. 6958 N. Clark-st.

BROOCH—LOST—QUEEN LOUISE HEAD painted on china, May 3, S. S. S. G. F. CARLIN, 4616 Kimbark-av. Phone Hyde Park 7130.

CANARY LOST—A SMALL CANARY, ALL yellow except black topknot; reward. Wabash 5510 or Evanston 5378.

DOG—LOST—WHITE MALE ENGLISH bull terrier, brindle patches side and haunches, tail and ears cut, 40 pounds; near 64th and Dorchester. Phone Midway 1678. Reward.

DOG — LOST — SMALL BOSTON BULL, white face in middle, no collar; reward. Phone Hyde Park 3079, Hyde Park 7101.

DOG—LOST—ESKIMO SPITZ, NEARLY white, license 1097. Return to A. HEILD, 5240 Barry-av.

DOG—LOST—WED. EVG., TAN AND WHITE collie; reward. 5472 Ellis-av.

EAR RING—LOST—$50 REWARD FOR REturn of fresh water pearl ear ring set with small diamond to Room 82, 69 S. State-st.

FORD—STOLEN—WATERLOO, IOWA, MAY 12, 1916, Ford 5 passenger car, license No. Iowa 84689, engine No. 957985. Red trunk rack on rear, two small dents in back made by trunks. Ten tires stolen there were 2 new Firestone casings on side of foot board, 2 tubes, one plaid and one blue army blanket. One car was broken out of cap to the gas tank, tool box on right side, tire rack on left side, 1916 model, $25.00 reward for car and $25.00 for the arrest of person or persons who stole same. COUNTY ATTY. HENDERSON, Sheriff, CHIEF OF POLICE, or R. L. MASON, Waterloo, Ia.

GOLD WRIST WATCH—LOST—LOOP, FRIday, May 5; reward. Kenwood 3212.

GREEN VELVET CASE—LOST—CONTAINing 45 Scheaffer-3, or Field's. Reward. Address A S 559, Tribune.

GRIP—LOST—OR MISPLACED, SAT. NIGHT, May 6, large bl. walrus grip, bundle att. Ph. Wab. 5782 or add. 1735 Lytton Bldg. Reward.

LAV. MEDAL—LOST—ON OR NR. SOUTH Halsted between 70th and 76th, gold lavaliere. Liberal reward if returned to 920 W. 70th.

LAVALIERE—LOST—WITH DIAMOND AND pearl setting; reward. R. NOURSE, 1st kpt., 1339 W. Adams-st.

PAIR EYEGLASSES—LOST—GOLD, WITH ear guard, in black case, in or near Republic Bldg., Sat. a. m. Reward. Cal. 3040.

PAPER—LOST—VALUABLE; ON HARRISON car. Prospect 3741 after 5. Reward. R. A. CRAWFORD.

PIN—LOST—ON APRIL 27—GOLD STAR and crescent pin, set with diamonds; also small diamond pin. Liberal reward. Return 454 Belmont-av., 3d apt.

PIN—LOST—SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRAternity pin. Phone Hyde Park 1971.

PURSE—LOST—FRIDAY, 1:26 P. M. HIGHLAND Park train Wednesday, a lady's dark green suede purse containing money and unused 25 ride ticket to Wilmette. Finder can keep money if purse returned to 1781, 208 S. La Salle-st.

RING — LOST—GENTLEMAN'S DIAMOND; liberal reward. Lincoln 8087.

RING — LOST — DIAMONDS, ¾ KARAT; reward. Edge. 2777.

SASH—LOST—SILK, NEAR FIELD'S OR Ill. Cent. MRS. PETERSON, 5504 Everett.

TIE—LOST—THURS. A. M., ON CLARK, bet. Belmont and Nelson, purple tie with diamond pin; reward. 56 W. Superior. Sup. 9172.

VANITY BAG—LOST—CARSON-PIRIE'S lavatory, Monday; ample reward. Went. 8308.

WATCH—LOST—WEDNESDAY MORNING, gold watch, initials in leather wristband, between 58th-st. and Indiana or 61st-st. and South Park-av. Suitable reward. Phone Midway 3884.

WATCH FOB—LOST—WITH GOLD LOCKET set with diamonds; liberal reward for return. John C. Dehnis, 634 E. 51st.

WATCH—LOST—SILVER STRAP WRIST watch; reward. 2715 S. Michigan-av.

134X4 HOUK WIRE WHEEL—LOST—TIRE attached; on Michigan-av., Friday a. m.; reward if found. Garford Motor Truck Co., 23d-st. and Indiana-av.

$93—LOST—ON SPRINGFIELD-AV., BEtween Chicago-av. and Iowa-st. Nice reward. C. GALLAHAN, 856 N. Springfield-av.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL — AUTOMOBILE COLLISION occurred Saturday, 6 p. m., April 10, 1915, opposite 4114 Sheridan-rd.; wanted, the address of persons who saw the above, especially that of the gentleman who was on the east side of the street at the time, who told a passing lady and gentleman how it happened. E. Iles Kerlin, 4114 Sheridan-rd.

PERSONAL—INFORMATION WANTED OF whereabouts of FREDERICK O'SHAUGHNESSY or SHAINSEY, a deaf mute of Plainview, Minn., heir to part estate of deceased sister; last heard of from Dayton, Ohio. C. H. OLSON, Executrix, 1653 Herbert-av., Cincinnati, Ohio.

PERSONAL—ANY PERSON KNOWING THE long defined condition of the north walk on 57th-st., between the alley and S. La Salle-st., will confer a great favor by addressing Room 728, 3501 Wabash-av., city.

PERSONAL WANTED—FOR ADOPTION —Baby boy with big blue eyes from 6 to 8 months from priv. party; will have best of everything. Address C 534, Tribune.

PERSON wishing address HELEN WESTON; any one knowing her address or whereabouts please write Miss Lilly Mae Smith, Box 316, Centralia, Ill.

PERSONAL WANTED—FOR ADOPTION —An infant not over 2 weeks old; best of references. Address Y 322, Tribune.

PERSONAL — WILL TONY HANFORD please write? Wiggins, Colo., care the Wyoming Hotel.

PERSONAL—C. R. WHELAN: PIANO LEFT at 4909 West End-av., unless redeemed within five days, will be sold.

PERSONAL—I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIble for any debts contracted by others than myself. AGNES G. SHOTWELL, 3228 W. Madison.

PERSONAL—S. B. W. WRITE AT ONCE. Ruth and I are mourning for Daddy. Minnie.

CLUB AND ASSN. MEMBERSHIPS.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP IN COUNTRY CLUB near Chicago, can be obtained by desirable men and women who enjoy good fellowship outdoor sports, all the surroundings of the best in clubdom, beautiful grounds, private bathing beach, boating, fishing; elegant new clubhouse being built; outdoor dining, verandas overlooking lake; magnificent ballroom, garage, etc. This is not a millionaire's club, but special inducements are offered for the pleasure and comfort of those who desire the best at the most moderate cost. For first five hundred (500) members admission fee waived; small annual dues. Best of automobile roads to clubhouse; also good train service. If interested let us show you photographs and give you all details. Address L J 279, Tribune.

BOULEVARD CLUB, 16 W. JACKSON-boulevard, 2d floor—An exclusive club for busy men that furnishes clothes pressing, clothes cleaning, bootblack service, showers, wardrobe, where members may leave clothing; steel lockers for linen, etc.; only a few memberships left; limited to 300; $5.50 per mo. No initiation. No tipping allowed. Barber shop and stationary in connection. Address L S 104, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP ILLINOIS ATHletic Club; dues paid to Aug. 1. Best offer takes same. Address C 480, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A. C. MEMBERSHIP; DUES all paid; make offer. Address L S 73, Tribune.

WANTED—MEMBERSHIP IN NORTH SIDE Golf Club. State price, dues paid, etc. Address L J 212, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN THE ILLInois Athletic Club, cheap, by an executor to close estate. Address Y 311, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PLAYING PRIVILEGE ON membership Elmhurst Golf Club, $60 for season; 9 holes, no waiting. Address C 506, Tribune.

FOR SALE — MEMBERSHIP BEVERLY Country Club, $100 due paid; how much am I offered? Address D 484, Tribune.

HAMILTON CLUB TRANSFERABLE MEMbership for sale. Address C 280, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN HAMilton Club and Address C 462, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE A. C. MEMBERSHIP; make best offer. Address L J 232, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP BEVERLY COUNTRY GOLF club for sale. Call Harrison 5163.

L. A. C. MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. WHITney address. Address C 134, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HAMILTON CLUB TRANSF. membership barg. Ph. Harr. 2203.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

PERSIAN WILTON RUG, 11X15; COST $110; used 1 month; bargain. Call Sunday evening. 5001 Prairie-av., 3d apt.

FURNITURE OF 5 ROOM APT., INCLUDING brass beds, chiffoniers, sewing machine, kitchen cabinet. 912 Galt-av., 1st. 2 Gds. 3827.

$24 BUYS MAHOG. OUTSIDE PIANO PLAYer, good rolls. Apollo. Ph. Armitage 5483.

FURNITURE FOR SALE AND FLAT FOR rent. 2842 Washington-blvd.

FOR SALE—TAPESTRY BOX COUCH, LIKE new. 4350 Grand. Drexel 1008.

FINE BRASS BED; OTHER FURN. CHEAP. 4133 Mich.-av., Apt. 3. Kenwood 464.

1 WEATH. OAK DINING TABLE, 54 IN., cheap. 4516 Dorchester-av. 2d. Drex. 3271.

WILL DISPOSE OF FURNITURE AND rooms, 6 rooms. 6142 Greenwood-av., 1st.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE REED SUN PARlor furniture. Address D 62, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Grand Rapids Furniture Real Bargains BUY NOW

FREIGHT PREPAID.

THIS IS NOT A SALE OF FACTORY ODDS AND ENDS OR SAMPLES BUT A SALE OF CLEAN, NEW MERCHANDISE OF THE FINEST CONSTRUCTION AND FINISH AND VERY LATEST DESIGNS. THESE GOODS WE CONTRACTED FOR MONTHS AGO AT THE OLD PRICES, PRICES SINCE HAVE ADVANCED 25 TO 40 PCT. THE PIECES ON SALE NEXT WEEK MAY NEVER BE DUPLICATED AGAIN. TO THOSE INTERESTED IN FURNITURE EVEN THREE MONTHS FROM NOW WE URGE YOU TO COME IN AND BE YOUR OWN JUDGE. YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE VALUES OFFERED DURING THIS SALE. GOODS HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY. BELOW WE LIST ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY PIECES ON SALE.

	REGULAR WORTH	OUR SALE PRICE.
$216.00 3 pc. overstuffed Imported Tapestry Parlor Suite only		$ 96.75
$138.00 Chas. H. Tapestry or Gen. Lea. Parlor Suite		74.50
$105.00 5 pc. Walnut Span. Lea. Parlor Suite, a bargain		54.00
$88.00 Mahg. 3 pc. Lea. Set		44.50
$55.00 Mahg. Fem. Lea. 3 pc. Set		28.50
$98.00 88 in. Imported Tapestry or Velour Sofa only		48.50
$90.00 Gen. Lea. Funned Davenport		54.50
$30.00 Fumed or Mahog. Imperial Lea. Duofold		21.50
$29.00 Mhg. or Fumed Wm. and Mary Rockers		13.75
$27.00 Lea. or Tapestry Overstuffed Rockers specially priced at		13.50
$17.00 Fumed or Mahg. Lea. Rockers		9.00
$31.00 48 in. Lib. Table, mhg		16.75
$31.00 42 in. Wm. and Mary or Rope Leg Mah. Lib. Table		14.75
$26.00 45 in. Fumed Oak Lib. Tables		13.00
$19.00 G. O. or Mah. Lib. Tables		10.50
BEDROOM SPECIALS.		
$12.50 2 in. post Brass Bed		6.95
$39.00 3 in. post Brass Beds		12.75
$49.00 Square Tubing Solid Brass Bed		24.00
$60.00 Set Solid Mahogany 4 post Twin Beds		30.75
$42.00 Odd Circassian Walnut Wood Bed		19.00
$92.00 Mah. or G. O. Queen Anne bed		16.75
$19.00 Guaranteed tufted Box Springs		8.75
$6.00 No Sag Link Springs		3.45
$14.00 Guaranteed Felt Mattress		8.95
$10.50 45 lb. Cotton Felt Mattress		6.75
$29.00 Oak or Mah. Colonial dressers only		13.75
$28.00 Satin Walnut Dresser, large glass		16.75
$36.00 Satin Walnut Chiffonier to match		15.75
$40.00 Golden Oak or Mah. Colonial Dressers only		21.50
$255.00 6 pc. Old Ivory Bedroom Suite		140.75
$240.00 6 pc. Wm. and Mary Solid Mahog. Bedroom Suite only		136.50
$215.00 4 pc. American Walnut Bedroom Suite		126.00

WE DISPLAY THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF BEDROOM FURNITURE IN ALL FINISHES AND STYLES, IN CHICAGO.

DINING ROOM SPECIALS.

$340.00 Wm. and Mary Gen. Mahg. 10 pc. Dining Room Set, a big bargain	149.50
$85.00 Wm. and Mary or Chas. II. 54 in. Table, 6 high back Chairs to match, complete set, a big bargain	42.75
$41.00 54 in. Wm. and Mary or Chas. II. Extension Table	22.50
$20.00 54 in. Fumed or Golden Oak Octagon Pedestal Very Massive Extension Tables	17.50
$31.00 48 in. Fumed or Golden Oak Extension Table	15.25
$21.00 45 in. Fumed or Golden Oak Extension Table	11.75
$97.00 60 in. Fumed Colonial Buffet only	33.75
$57.00 52 in. Wm. and Mary or Chas. II. Buffets	29.50
$54.00 Fumed or G. O. Massive Colonial Buffet, genuine quartered oak only	18.75
$6.75 High Cane Back Lea. Dining Chairs	3.45
$4.00 Slip Seat Lea. Dining Chairs	2.25
$3.25 Gen. Lea. Box Seat Dining Chairs	1.65

NO CHARGE FOR PACKING OR CRATING. FREIGHT PREPAID TO POINTS A RADIUS OF 500 MILES. FREE AUTO TRUCK DELIVERIES TO SUBURBAN TOWNS. HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATIONS AND ESTIMATES.

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Grand Rapids Furniture Co.,
TWO STORES:
432 S. Wabash Ave.,
BETW. CONGRESS AND VAN BUREN-STS.
215 S. Wabash Ave.,
3 DOORS SOUTH OF ADAMS-ST.

DON'T PAY RETAIL PRICES.
BUSS-MARK FURNITURE CO.,
1148 Wabash-av.

A manufacturers' sample line of library and parlor chairs, rockers, settees, fumed oak and Mahogany. These pieces are slightly shopworn and must be sold at once. These prices will move them. Look them over.

	Retail value up to—	Quantity.	Sale price.
Library chair or chair [12], oak or mhy.	$ 10.00	8	$ 5.00
$16.00 rocker or chair [12], oak or mhy.	15.00	5	7.50
$22.50 rocker or chair [12], oak or mhy.	30.00	5	10.00
$35.00 settee [4], oak or mhy	70.00	1	15.00
$5.00 settee [4], oak or mhy	40.00	1	20.00
$56.00 settee [4], oak or mhy	100.00	1	25.00

Delivered to any part of Chicago. Lowest prices in Chicago on complete outfits.

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY—BEAUTIFUL 2 FT. DU Mian and Applique curtains, regularly selling for $6, $7, and $8 per pair, are on sale Monday, 3rd and 4th.

The lot of table runners to be sold at $1.10 and $1.75 each that were regularly sold for $1.50 to $2.50. W. RICHARDSON & CO., Congress and Wabash.

THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF 6 ROOMS, consisting of parlor and living room furniture in overstuffed tapestry and Circassian walnut, library table, vacuum cleaner, dining room set, dressers, chiffoniers, brass beds, rugs, curtains, paintings. 830 Wilson-av., near Broadway.

FOR SALE—$500 J. AND C. FISCHER UPright piano; valuable set Cauldon English china No. H 8713, hand painted tin and game sets, water colors, cut glass, etc.; best offers. 2 O'NEIL. Midway 6248, or address 13 Bon Air.

$125 BUYS A $800 4 ROOM OUTFIT; ALL new, at the factory sample room, including $150 parlor set, $90 dresser, $50 dining set with high back chairs and 6 foot table, $22 bed, $15 felt mattress, $20 library tables, etc.; will sell separate. 54 to 60 E. 13th-st., east of Wabash.

FOR SALE—LARGE FLAT LEATHER TOP mahogany desk, 1 mahogany table 3x6, leather top, 1 billiard table 4½x9 ft., mahogany book case, sections. 2236 Jackson-blvd. Phone Seeley 814.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND PIANO OF 6 room flat; rugs, parlor suite, dining table, buffet, bed, dressers and clothing, etc. Call 744 Melrose-st., 1st fl., near Halsted.

SELL COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 14 R. residence, inc. piano, parlor set, rugs, beds, dressers, library tables, d. r. set, ice box, high class furniture. 4009 Grand-blvd.

FOR SALE—OAK DINING ROOM TABLE and ten chairs; all large and elaborately carved; cost $800; will sell $250; suitable for home, club, or hotel. Tel. Central 8628.

1,000 PIECES UNCLAIMED STORAGE GDS. furniture, rugs, also furniture, rugs from unclaimed freight. Open nights. THEBARD'S. Phone West 1288. Open and Honore-st.

REEBIE'S AUCTION HOUSE, 2525 SHEFfield-av. Sales days Tuesdays and Fridays. Household goods of every description.

CATHEDRAL OAK DINING SET, COLOnial mahogany table; bargain. Phone Sunnyside 2682 or call 824 Castlewood-ter.

WILL SELL CHEAP, BEAUTIFUL FURNIture 8 room; also piano and talking machine; like new. 1811 Fargo-av., 1st.

MUST SELL UNCLAIMED FURNITURE for charges. Amer. Storage, 1448 E. 63d.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 6 RM. flat; will sell separately. 1396 S. Homan-av.

$150 BUYS FURN. OF 6 RM. FLAT. COM. in storage at 1508 Carroll-av. J. Sofules.

WILL SELL CHEAP ORIENTAL RUGS, PIano, davenport, other furn. 4233 Broadway.

OAK DRESSER, CHIFFONIER, BRASS BED, leather easy chair. BUSCH, 4826 Sheridan-rd.

SANITARY COUCH, DRESSER, RUGS, rockers, etc. Call sun., 6209 Greenwood, 3d.

FOR SALE—FUMED OAK BOOKCASES. Graceland 6006.

THREE BEDS, COMPLETE, PRACTICALLY new; bargain. Phone Normal 2026.

LARGE REFRIGERATOR, DAVENPORT; large bookcase and writing desk. 3217 Lake.

FURNITURE FOR 7 ROOMS. WILL SEPparate. 6442 Maryland-av. P. 6138.

DINING ROOM TABLE FOR SALE. 1225 W. Garfield-blvd., 1st apt.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF 8 R. FLAT; all or by piece; reas. 4836 Belle Plaine, 2d.

ROSEWOOD HAZELTON UPRIGHT PIANO; perfect cond.; reas. 4167 Lake Park-av.

BARGAIN, SIMPLEX ELEC. MANGLE, 42 in., two 7 ft. porch shades. Hyde Park 679.

MAH. DAVENPORT, CUT GLASS, LAMP, drapes, window seats. Oak. 4776.

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FOR SALE—BEDROOM, PARLOR AND dining room furniture. 1119 E. 43d-st.

BEAUTIFUL DAVENPORT, VERY REAS; also bedrm. set. 1011 Foster-av.

FIELD'S SPECIAL BABY BUGGY, REAsonable. 1158 E. 54th-st. Blackstone 1765.

HIGH GRADE REFRIGERATOR; PERFECT condition; cheap. Midway 6248.

SCREEN FOR LARGE PORCH: 2 SCREEN doors; gas laun. stove. 6146 Lansley-av., 1st.

3 PIECE LEATHER PARLOR SUIT, BOOKcase; cheap. 5714 South Park-av., 3d.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

8,000 Dollars of Dining Room FURNITURE at 50c on the $
Freight Prepaid.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR DEALERS, HOTEL KEEPERS AND OUTFITTERS. THERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SOLID CAR OF DINING ROOM FURNITURE OF ALL PERIODS AND DESCRIPTIONS FROM THE FAMOUS GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO.; ALSO THOUSANDS OF PIECES OF BEDROOM, LIBRARY AND PARLOR FURNITURE. THESE WILL BE PLACED ON SALE MONDAY, MAY 15TH. AS LOW AS 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. DO NOT WAIT UNTIL PRICES GO UP. SELECT WHATEVER YOU NEED NOW AS WE WILL HOLD ANY SELECTION FOR LATER DELIVERY.

Every Article Guaranteed
Or Money Refunded.

THE PRICES BELOW WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE BIG SAVING BY BUYING NOW.

	REGULAR PRICE.	SALE PRICE.
$13.50 Solid Oak Round Dining Table		$ 6.95
16.00 Massive platform extn. table		8.75
21.00 Solid Fumed Oak extn. table		10.85
27.00 Extn. Table, 48 in., any finish		12.00
29.00 Extn. Table 54 in., any finish		14.75
35.00 Plank top, large extn. table		17.00
39.00 Wm. & Mary Extn. Table		15.50
50.00 Beautiful Wm. & Mary Table		25.00
18.00 F. O. Buffet, a bargain		9.75
26.00 G. O. 45 in. plank top Buffet		14.50
42.00 Massive 52 in. Buffet, golden		24.75
66.00 ¼ sawed Buffet, 60 inches		34.50
72.00 F. O. 72 inch Buffet		36.00
6.50 Box seat dining chairs		3.45
5.50 Slip Seat chairs, any finish		2.95
6.00 High Back Din. chairs		3.45
7.50 W. & Mary Din. chairs		3.95

BARGAINS FOR THE BEDROOM.

85.00 Satin Walnut Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, and Dressing Table to match Newlywed Special, complete, only	39.50
21.00 Genuine Mah. Beds, only a few	7.75
19.00 G. O. full size bed	8.50
28.00 B. E. Maple Bed, a dandy	16.50
33.00 Dull Mah. Napoleon bed	18.50
3 ft. 2 in. post V. M. Bed, inch fillers	6.45
11.00 Guaranteed Felt Mattress	5.75
16.00 2 inch post Massive Brass Bed	8.75
29.00 3 inch, post guar. brass bed	16.50
45.00 All square tubing brass bed	22.50
4.00 Steel springs, copper supported	1.95
5.00 Guaranteed sagless spring, all steel	2.85
8.50 Open Box Springs, 96 coils	4.25
4.50 Cotton T. & R. Mattress	2.75
9.00 Special Hotel Mattress	4.65
15.00 Raemer Special white layer all felt Mattress, imperial edge	6.75
18.50 Golden Oak Dresser, 24 in. mirror	9.75
18.00 42 in. Golden Oak Dresser	9.90
24.00 Gen. Mah. Dresser, large mirror	14.00
35.00 Gen. Mah. Dresser	18.50
39.00 Massive colonial Mah. Dresser	21.50
58.00 48 in. Cir. Wal. Dresser	31.50
42.00 Large Chiffonier to match	26.00
42.00 Odd Cir. Wal. Dressing Table	24.50
36.00 Odd Golden Oak Chiffonier	14.50
54.00 Odd Mah. Triplicate Dr. Table	16.00

LIVING ROOM SPECIALS.

46.00 Mah. Leather parlor suite	28.50
86.00 G. O. Spanish leather parlor suite	49.50
110.00 Mah. Leather parlor suite	58.00
85.00 Mah. Gen. leather Davenport	49.50
36.00 Golden Oak Davenport	19.75
45.00 Oak or Mah. gen. lea. davenport	25.75
100.00 Cir. Wal. Duofold Davenport	71.50
16.00 Mah. Silk plush parlor chair	8.75
22.00 Striped velour Mah. Rocker	12.75
29.00 Green Ant. Mah. fancy chair	14.75
32.00 Loose cushion Tapestry Rocker	16.50
85.00 All Leather large Rocker	46.00
55.00 Mah. Davenport, large size	36.50
160.00 Mulberry Davenport, 4 ft. 6 in.	89.50
14.00 Mah. or Cir. Wal. Lib. Table	6.75
22.00 Mah. period Mah. Lib. Table	11.50
32.00 Cir. Wal. Stand or Lib. Table	17.50
45.00 48 in. Mah. Lib. Table	21.50
10.00 Wood Seat Rockers	3.75

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF RUGS AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

GOODS PACKED AND SHIPPED AND FREIGHT PREPAID WITHIN 100 MILES.

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

THE HOLLAND FURNITURE CO.
322 So. Wabash Ave.
BET. JACKSON AND VAN BUREN-ST.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN, C

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

MAN—YOUNG, AGE 26; 11 years' experience as bookkeeper and assistant sales-manager; manufacturing and jobbing experience; employed at present, but desires change; can furnish references and bond. Address B 299, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENINGS, SATURDAY afternoons, Sundays, by young man, 29, salesman, clerical and technical exp.; college education. Address C 279, Tribune.

Competent Bookkeeper,

Thorough accountant and cashier, capable taking charge and show results; broad experience, reliable, and tactful, correct habits, refs., salary reasonable. Address D 453 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 25, graduate of University of Russia, a live, energetic, wide awake correspondent, capable of transacting any foreign business, wishes to connect with a concern doing business of this kind. Address B 517, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAN SUPERVISE, INstall, systematize office work; exp. covers credits, collections, cashier's work, claims, orders, billing, stock records, statistics; tabulating machine method; refs. Address B 313, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE

Man wants position as bookkeeper-cashier; 7 years in complete charge with large corporation; age 28; unquestionable references. Address D 503, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—INTELLIGENT, AMBItious young man, age 28, with primary knowledge general transportation, desires position in railroad or traffic office; ref. Address D 588, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAN YOU USE A WELL educated, capable, ambitious young man, 22 years with 5 years office and sales exp.; conscience, reliable, and tactful, correct habits, grand man on interview, I can convince you. Address J H 302, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — THOROUGH BOOKkeeper and cost accountant, over 10 years' experience in scientific methods of efficient commercial lines, open for engagement; reference; bond. Address D 555, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MR. BUSINESS MAN: are you looking for a wide awake, alert young man to assist you in a clerical way? Age 25, 9 yrs. general office exp.; A1 refs. Address C 71, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEPer, cost accountant, general office man, competent to take full charge; moderate salary; best references; at present employed. Address D 174, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER: EXpert; will install a complete, efficient cost and accounting system showing every day exact condition of business, for $25. Address D 266, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WITH 10 yrs.' experience with big corporation as cashier and paymaster desires position; can furnish bond and A1 references. Address C 157, Tribune.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER,

8 years' exp., general office and branch house; can take full charge; 25 years; single; best ref.; mod. sal.; leave city. Address B 570, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS BOOKKEEPER, assistant, by young man 26 years old, not able bodied; 5 years' office experience; moderate salary; 1st class references. Address J H 301, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY LIVE, ENERGETIC capable planing mill office man, efficient salesman, estimator, biller, detailer; city preferred. Address B 547, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENERGETIC YOUNG married man, bookkeeper, cashier or genl. office work; references as to integrity and ability given; $60 per week. Address B 583, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEPER and accountant; capable; good at detail; A1 refs.; age 30, married; moderate salary. Address C 521, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGH OFFICE man, 45, married; energetic; bookkeeping knowledge; rapid, accurate; high refs.; small office preferred. Address B 415, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AFTERNOON OR EVENing work desired by young man of 19, ambitious to attend school mornings. Address G 497, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — LAW SCHOOL GRADuate, with 4 years' experience in real estate business, in bank or real estate office. Address B 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, AGE 31, THOROughly experienced office detail and selling, where both can be used to advantage. Address D 350, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A MAN WITH 6 YRS.' exp. in commercial and retail invoices, pricing and genl. office work; best of references. Address B 219, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY COMPEtent, expert at trial balance, can take full charge books; 6 years' experience; best of references; salary $25. Address C 75, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS BOOKKEEPER, cashier, or bills rec. or payable, ledger clerk; 9 yrs. exp.; furnish bond. Address D 313, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 19, INSIDE or outside; general office experience; good references; living at home. Address D 361, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, ACcountant, capable taking charge, drawing trial balance, financial statement; wholesale preferred. Address D 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., STEADY and reliable; experienced voucher system man; cost and financial reports issued; age 31; ref. and bonds. Address C 240, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BLACKSMITH AND architectural iron worker; references given as foreman and mechanic. Address D 496, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; 15 YRS. experience; also cashier experience; reliable; can furnish first class references. Address D 545, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXPERIENCED foreman; good detailer and stock biller of cabinet and mill work; ref. S. NELSEN, 2304 N. Kildare-av.

SITUATION WTD—CHEMIST, SWISS, 25, with 3 years' exper. at textile, toilet goods and paints. ZWICKY, Ph. Lincoln 6080.

SITUATION WTD—AS BOOKKEEPER OR all round office man in real estate office; 4 yrs. exp. in r. e. business. Address C 94, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REGISTERED PHARmacist, middled aged; reliable; short hours desired. Address Pharmacist, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLAIM AND SALESman of 20 desires any position offering advancement; best refs. Ph. Albany 9342.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, OFFICE man, aged 26; 6 yrs.' exp.; rapid, accurate, good penman; ref. Address D 358, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 19, REAL estate office; rig. exp. Address D 282, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS TIMEKEEPER, time clerk; knowl. of books; ref.; exp.; $10.50 to start. Address F 558, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, H. S. EDU. cott experience, knows bookkeeping; rapid calculator; refs. Address Y 77, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE OFFICE man will help as temporary relief during vacation period. Address B 588, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — OFFICE MAN, 9 YRS. exp., good at figures; operate billing mch., post and check accts. Address D 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, OFfice man; 5 yrs. one position; firm quit business; best ref. Address C 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, GEN. OFfice work or clerical; H. S., bus. college training; start small salary. Address B 323, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES CORRESPOND. ent; age 30; able executive; mail order experience. Address B 543, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY COMPEtent bookkeeper, expert cashier, able to take charge. Address X X 110, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, MAN, ASST. bookkeeper; moderate salary. Monroe 2109.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLERK, packer; 7 yrs.' exp. Address B 71, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, STENO., yrs. of exp.; refs.; $10. Address Y 354, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, GOOD AT figures; 6 yrs.' exp. Address B 582, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. BOOKKEEPER, exper.; state salary. Address B 260, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, 19, WISHES TO learn trade. Address D 263, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOTEL CLERK; WILL leave city. Refs. Address D 232, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS KEPT IN SPARE hours. House, 1015 E. 54th-pl.

Accountants and Auditors.

Efficiency.

Efficiency Man of 25, aggressive, energetic, offers exceptional service to reliable concern. Well versed in efficiency principles. Eight years' all around commercial experience. Has saved others money; can do same for you. Address C 355, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT AND general office man; experienced as traveling auditor, special and constructive accountant, trustee and receiverships, desires connection with public accountant or large corporation. Address C 175, Tribune.

AUDITORS, ETC.

Accountant, having 12 years' experience with various large corporations as auditor, treasurer, etc., seeks responsible position; highest references. Address D 269, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, CORRespondent, accountant desires first class spare time proposition; has own typewriter. Address C 91, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT, AGE 29, married, with good concern; varied experience; capable to take full charge of office; best references. Address B 511, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKS OPENED, kept, balanced; small sets, $2.50 week up. Devices installed. Auditor, 4029 Montrose-av.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS OF BOOKS kept at res. GUBRIE, Irving Park 2381.

SITUATION WTD — AUDITS, SYSTEMS, books balanced, etc. Phone Hyde Park 7381.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEPer and credit man, now employed. Capable of assuming entire charge. Age 34. Address H 279, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A THOROUGHLY EXPEcienced man to manage a clothing store; is used to associating with all classes; speak Eng., Ger., Polish. Address B 243, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN MANAGER, for hotel or restaurant; good buyer, etc.; best of ref. Address C 433, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

SUPERINTENDENT

With medium sized concern. A practical mechanic, resourceful, and leader of men; very successful in reducing cost and improving production; experienced on small and medium size machinery; designing of tools, dies, and fixtures for rapid production of interchangeable parts; thoroughly qualified to assume complete charge; nominal salary and share in profits obtained through my efforts over previous earnings of concern. Address B 575, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — OFFICE, SALES, OR plant manager; 14 years' experience covering works management, office sales purchasing; have made a special study of cost finding methods; man of broad experience is open for position of advanced responsibility requiring initiative, energy, and comprehensive grasp of affairs; one whose knowledge and training is sufficient to enable him to deal effectively with the practical, as well as administrative problems. Address D 514, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — OFFICE, SALES, OR plant manager; 14 years' experience covering works management, office sales purchasing; have made a special study of cost finding methods; man of broad experience is open for position of advanced responsibility requiring initiative, energy, and comprehensive grasp of affairs; one whose knowledge and training is sufficient to enable him to deal effectively with the practical, as well as administrative problems. Address D 514, Tribune.

EXPORT MANAGER.

Thoroughly familiar with all the details connected with the Export business; extensively traveled in Europe, Central, South America, and West Indies; personally acquainted with the trade; good salesman and organizer; over seven years Asst. Export Manager large corporation; command of English, French, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese. Seek position as Export Manager. Address C 806, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A MOST THOROUGH and efficient buyer of men's, misses' and girls' apparel; have been eminently successful for the past 8 years with two of the best department stores in Chicago and have thoroughly complete knowledge of the newest methods of this merchandise, also co-operate with help and New York market; best reasons for desiring new connection. Address C 048, Tribune.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

LIVE SALESMAN AND EFFICIENT OFFICE MAN

Particularly of interest to medium size manufacturer; reference first class; young, experienced, and ambitious. For appointment address C 351, Tribune.

PRINTING.

A thoroughly experienced and competent man is open for engagement as manager, assistant manager, cost accountant, or estimator. Ten years' experience as manager of cylinder and platen department. References from United Typothetae and Franklin Clubs. 550 Transportation Building.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 27 YRS., aggressive, methodical, clean habits, thoroughly experienced in credits, collections, accounting and modern office methods; conversant with sales, etc., whose future depends entirely upon connection with live service rendered, desires position with live concern; initial salary of secondary consideration. Address S 418, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SUPT. BY YOUNG MAN OF 36 WHO HAS HAD 15 YRS.' EXPERIENCE AS EXECUTIVE. I KNOW WHAT UP-TO-DATE MANUFACTURING MEANS. AN EXPERT ON COST OF PRODUCTION, AND KNOW HOW TO PUSH WORK THROUGH THE SHOP RIGHT AND ECONOMICALLY. A1 REFERENCES. ADDRESS J X 83, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD — SALES CORRESPONDent or collection manager; resourceful, energetic; hard, intelligent worker; executive ability; long experience; highest references; city; long experience; initial responsibility with opportunity to make a record; salary $40 weekly at start. Don't ignore this ad if you have a vacancy you want filled. Will convince you in interview. Address D 270, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUSINESS BUILDER, who needs the services of a thorough advertising man, equipped to study conditions, formulate and carry out necessary plan of action wishes to joint executive force, giving all time and energy to making the business prosperous; not a believer in bizarre methods, but do know the value of proper publicity. Address G C 444, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A CREDIT MANAGER with broad experience desires connection affording greater opportunity; thoroughly familiar with mercantile agency methods; will co-operate with sales department along constructive lines; highest references; bond for any amount; married; age 37; salary commensurate with ability, position and my experience. Address C 86, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS ASSISTANT SALES manager or executive, sales correspondent; year and a half on road, two years in charge; thoroughly handling both jobbers' and retailers' accounts; experienced in distribution through hardware trade; employed but desire change; age 28; references. Address B 406, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A LARGE CALIBER, highly efficient and successful salesman is open for an engagement; have covered middle west and southern states. Address C 420, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN OF 19 AS junior salesman; 1 year exp. as city salesman and correspondent; employed, but want to get higher. What have you? Address B 585, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, AGED 30, exp., large acquaintance in Illinois and Wis.; will consider proposition of merit; only reputable concerns entertained; would consider agency. Address C 582, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WILL CONsider high grade proposition May 15. Acquainted Ia. and Ill. territory. Only reputable concern considered. Interview solicited. Address X Y 100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, MARRIED outside position preferred; thoroughly exp. in wholesale and retail grocery business; can give best of ref. and willing to make small investment. Address B 289 Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Young man, age 25 yrs., 6 yrs.' road experience; must be A1 firm; salary $25; best reference must be furnished. Address C 461, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH 7 YRS.' EXperience, city or traveling; age 29; active, capable, competent; best refs.; employed, desires change for better opportunity. Address D 270, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH UNLIMITED future by ambitious young married man employed as salesman; A1 refs. as to character and ability. Address D 256, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SALESMAN; MARried man, 29 years old; reliable and a hustler; several years' successful experience. Address C 76, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE HAD 20 YEARS' experience in wholesale house as salesman and assistant manager; can furnish best of references. Address B 238, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AMBITIOUS YOUNG man, 23, best ref., last place 3 yrs.; salesman, stockkeeper, clerical, technical exp. Address D 323, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TRAVELING, INDIANA; having acquaintance with dry goods trade, want good line to sell these people; part salary and commission. Address D 240, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AM 30, 10 YEARS RAILroad rate and office, also road experience, not working. What have you to offer? HOLMES, 625 W. 69th-st.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, EXPERIenced, calling on grocer ytrade; would like to connect with reliable house. Address D 485, Tribune.

STOCK SALESMAN.

References; commission. Address C 600, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A MECHANICAL ENGIneer, removing to Toronto, desires to represent a firm of mfrs. Address C 184, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, GOOD appearance, 5 yrs.' road exp. with a large Chgo. house. Address C 51, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WITH BOSton office wants good line to sell locally. W. B. Moore, 643 Atlantic-av., Boston, Mass.

SITUATION WTD—CITY SALESMAN WITH auto; 5 yrs. one house; reliable firm; salary. Address F 146, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—10 YRS.' EXP. SALESman and branch mgr.; city or road; 35; clear record; refs. Address C 245, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WHAT HAVE YOU? TEN years' experience traveling firm, quit. Address C 526, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—ADVERTISING SOliciter; 5 yrs.' experience, classified and display; salary. Address C 428, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG COLLEGE man with selling ability; wants firm in loop or N.S. Address K M 296, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CITY SALESMAN OR mfrs.' representative; expd.; references; salary or commission. Address B 421, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT CLOTH PAPER cutter; can take charge of stock, shipping, receiving, and bindery; union man. Address D 192, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMMERCIAL ARTIST, experienced, all around, desires position in or out of city; reasonable salary. Address J H 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A FIRST CLASS JOB pressman who has had 7 years' exp. in the color work and also black and white. Address D 430, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER OR MILLwright; first class man; steady preferred. Address Y 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINE DESIGNING, working, drawings, tracings; large exp Ked-ite 5670.

SITUATION WTD—AS A FIRST CLASS DIE setter; once a working foreman in punch press dept. Address B 105, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS CARPENTER OR MAINtenance work; job must be steady. Address B 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT CARPENter desires permanent position. Address B 561, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER; FIRST CLASS job man, makeup, and proofreader; union. Address J H 281, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LINOTYPE OPERATOR would place machine with plant furnishing reas. amt. of work. Address G 274, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELECTRICIAN, 5 YRS.' exp., maintenance and construction. Good refs. Address B 556, Tribune.

COAT FOREMAN,

12 yrs.' exp.; best ref. Address Y 68, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS AUTO MAN and mechanic; will go out of town. Address B 329, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. DRAFTSMAN, machinist desires extra work. Phone Sunnyside 4523 or address C 205, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHIEF ENGINEER and machinist; 11 years' exp., office build ng or power house. Address C 208, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PROOFREADER, RAPid, accurate. Address C 117, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRESSMAN, TO RUN Gordons. Address D 187, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, EXPERIenced all around man. Wels, 1329 Mohawk.

SITUATION WTD — PAINTER AND CAIciminer; prices reas. Ph. Belmont 7945.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. TRACER; EXP.; wmqut one s ewxcept 'ca'; ref. Address

SITUATION WTD—DENTIST; LICENSED; reliable operator. Address B 296, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN — TWO ENERgetic, reliable salesmen having a Sioux Falls, S. D., office desire to represent eastern manufacturers in Dakotas and Montana; commission basis; reliable selling force; must be articles of merit. NORTHWESTERN SALES AGENCY, Sioux Falls, S. D.

SITUATION WTD—

Wholesale or Manufacturer.

Could you use in your organization for the territory of Iowa and vicinity a specialty salesman who has demonstrated his ability to land difficult prospects, a resourceful man with ten years' experience and a knowledge of advertising? Satisfactory references. Address B X 10, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FOR CALIFORNIA, A good selling line to merchants or other established business houses, by a live, energetic specialty salesman; must be a good proposition for both salesman and buyer; commission, salary, or guarantee; territory—San Francisco south to Los Angeles; carried either as leader or side line. Write all particulars in first reply. Address F. A. KURTZ, Hotel Oaks, Oakland, Cal.

SITUATION WTD—MR. MANUFACTURER, have you ever met a man—one of the thousands of pests who daily tell you so—but an expert, a really is and not a has been, a positive sales promoter of proven ability, of original ideas and forceful selling arguments offers services to one more topnotch firm of known quantity; I relieve you of the brain work, printing, mailing, from brains to postoffice. Address D 585, Tribune.

STOCK SALESMAN

seeks suitable proposition to present to clients. Commission basis. Has list of clients who can be reached effectively by mail. Address D 213, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, PROVEN ability, record 20 years successful selling specialty to the jobbing and retail grocery trade throughout the middle and northwestern states, desires connection and personal interview with reliable concern. Address D 402, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN OR SALES manager; 7 col. pub., living; with region only; manufacturer in Chicago or travel; 15 years' experience selling manufacturer, jobber, and retailer; highest credentials. Address C 286, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TO REPRESENT OUT of town manufacturer in Chicago; must be staple line, furniture, machinery, etc.; five years on road; permanent connection only; salary and commission. O'BRIEN, R. 43, 39 W. Adams-st.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED MAN with experience in business, speaking five languages, going to South America, Argentina, wishes to represent some N. American firm in any line; please send for particulars. LOUIS BRAJEVICH, 2131 Calumet-av.

SITUATION WTD—

Salesman, experienced, to connect with good, reliable house; good, permanent connection; main factor; best of references; age 35. Address X 410, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, AGE 26, 3 yrs.' exp. successfully handling high grade specialties; best record; ref. Address C 554, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLEAN CUT SALESMAN WITH CONSTRUCTIVE ABILITY FOR MIDDLE WEST; WANT RESP. FIRM TO LOOK ME OVER; GOOD RECORD. ADDRESS C 371, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—TO REPRESENT CHIcago manufacturer in New England territory; have first class technical training and extensive experience; can produce results; best references. Address C A 8, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A LARGE CALIBER, highly efficient and successful salesman is open for an engagement; have covered middle west and southern states. Address C 420, Tribune.

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Young man, age 25 yrs., 6 yrs.' road experience; must be A1 firm; salary $25; best reference must be furnished. Address C 461, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH 7 YRS.' EXperience, city or traveling; age 29; active, capable, competent; best refs.; employed, desires change for better opportunity. Address D 270, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH UNLIMITED future by ambitious young married man employed as salesman; A1 refs. as to character and ability. Address D 256, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SALESMAN; MARried man, 29 years old; reliable and a hustler; several years' successful experience. Address C 76, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE HAD 20 YEARS' experience in wholesale house as salesman and assistant manager; can furnish best of references. Address B 238, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, EXPERIenced, calling on grocer ytrade; would like to connect with reliable house. Address D 485, Tribune.

STOCK SALESMAN.

References; commission. Address C 600, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A MECHANICAL ENGIneer, removing to Toronto, desires to represent a firm of mfrs. Address C 184, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, GOOD appearance, 5 yrs.' road exp. with a large Chgo. house. Address C 51, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WITH BOSton office wants good line to sell locally. W. B. Moore, 643 Atlantic-av., Boston, Mass.

SITUATION WTD—CITY SALESMAN WITH auto; 5 yrs. one house; reliable firm; salary. Address F 146, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—10 YRS.' EXP. SALESman and branch mgr.; city or road; 35; clear record; refs. Address C 245, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WHAT HAVE YOU? TEN years' experience traveling firm, quit. Address C 526, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—ADVERTISING SOliciter; 5 yrs.' experience, classified and display; salary. Address C 428, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG COLLEGE man with selling ability; wants firm in loop or N.S. Address K M 296, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CITY SALESMAN OR mfrs.' representative; expd.; references; salary or commission. Address B 421, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT CLOTH PAPER cutter; can take charge of stock, shipping, receiving, and bindery; union man. Address D 192, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMMERCIAL ARTIST, experienced, all around, desires position in or out of city; reasonable salary. Address J H 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A FIRST CLASS JOB pressman who has had 7 years' exp. in the color work and also black and white. Address D 430, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER OR MILLwright; first class man; steady preferred. Address Y 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINE DESIGNING, working, drawings, tracings; large exp Ked-ite 5670.

SITUATION WTD—AS A FIRST CLASS DIE setter; once a working foreman in punch press dept. Address B 105, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS CARPENTER OR MAINtenance work; job must be steady. Address B 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT CARPENter desires permanent position. Address B 561, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER; FIRST CLASS job man, makeup, and proofreader; union. Address J H 281, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LINOTYPE OPERATOR would place machine with plant furnishing reas. amt. of work. Address G 274, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELECTRICIAN, 5 YRS.' exp., maintenance and construction. Good refs. Address B 556, Tribune.

COAT FOREMAN,

12 yrs.' exp.; best ref. Address Y 68, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS AUTO MAN and mechanic; will go out of town. Address B 329, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. DRAFTSMAN, machinist desires extra work. Phone Sunnyside 4523 or address C 205, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHIEF ENGINEER and machinist; 11 years' exp., office build ng or power house. Address C 208, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PROOFREADER, RAPid, accurate. Address C 117, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRESSMAN, TO RUN Gordons. Address D 187, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, EXPERIenced all around man. Wels, 1329 Mohawk.

SITUATION WTD — PAINTER AND CAIciminer; prices reas. Ph. Belmont 7945.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. TRACER; EXP.; wmqut one s ewxcept 'ca'; ref. Address

SITUATION WTD—DENTIST; LICENSED; reliable operator. Address B 296, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

HIGH CLASS DISPLAY MAN

and card writer

OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT

with dept. store; 9 yrs.' exp.

Address Box 887,

Salt Lake City, Utah.

AUTO SPECIALIST,

With Ford and Moline Co. last 4 yrs.; age 29; single; desires to connect with reliable firm. A man with executive ability, capable of increasing the efficiency of a shop to the highest point; 12 yrs.' exp. has given me a perfect knowledge of general auto construction; leave city. Address J H 123, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LAWYER, 30 YRS. OLD as credit man or with insurance co., real estate, or mortgage or corp., where conscientious, efficient serv.ce can be capitalized, according to merit and results; have liberal education and broad professional and commercial exp.; personal misfortunes require connection indicated; am seeking a real opportunity that offers a field for future success. Address C 119, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Vast experience as inventor and designer of intricate and important special machinery, resourceful, and competent to undertake problems of any magnitude; shortly available for engagement. Address F 229, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY ALL ROUND MEchanic with a reliable concern; will consider partnership; 15 years' experience in handling male and female help; hustler with good habits; trade and shop and office mech.; now employed. Address D 178, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HANDY MAN, CARpenter, expert furniture crater and packer; married; must be steady; wants steady position. Address C 66, Tribune.

Clubs and Hotels.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG KOREAN COOK; small hotel or boarding house, club, private family; with refs. 111 E. Grand-av.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, ON PRIvate place; is familiar with hotbeds, vegetables, also greenhouse; Danish; have references. Address D 548, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG DANISH MAN, single; exp. poultry, garden, farming; willing leave city. 3639 Princeton-av.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN, ON farm or exp., willing worker; Catholic. Address C 311, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS GARDENER OR caretaker; handy with tools; good ref. Address A 7, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD GARDENER AND chore man; flowers, lawn, veg. Address C 95, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, EXPERIenced in branches; married, no children; best ref.; suburbs. Address Y 398, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. MAN; CAN MANage herd or dairy; give best of reference. Address C 531, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, MARRIED, reliable. M. Jasemuff, 450 N. Green-st.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. GARDENER and farmer. Address C 294, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD — ANY WORK ABOUT gentleman's house, lawn, and premises in general; married; wife willing to assist about house on extra occasions; A1 refs.; city or sub. Address B 228, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEMAN; FIRST class; understands care of lawn and furnace; first class city references. Address C 415, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — WHITE AMERICAN married couple, no children; will give services for free rent; man employed, having short hours. Address C 80, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MARRIED COUPLE; man for butler, care of machine, wife to cook; general housework; country or city; city references. Address C 549, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FRENCH COUPLE, MAN butler-valet, wife ladies' maid; 1st class personal references, country or separate. BELFROND, 3130 Rhodes-av

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE JAPANESE couple; man gardener; wife house maid-kindness wanted more than money. E. KANE, 3850 Lake Park-av. 'Drexel 3903.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. CLEAN CUT houseman, gardener; Swedish; A1 mech.; sober; does not drink or smoke; best refs. Address D 372, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE, 1ST CLASS English butler, housework; wife cook; comp., reliable; refs; town or country. Address D 524, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGHLY EXP. JAPANese butler-valet; first class in every respect; very fine cook; wishes permanent position in select family. Address C 129, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED MAN WANTS housework. Tel. Kenwood 6560. Address 4105 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WTD — COUPLE, CAPABLE cook, butler, for small family or bach. apt.; highest refs. Box 321, city.

SITUATIONS WTD—MAN AND WIFE; 1ST class butler and cook; ref.; wages $100 month. Address C 270, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ATTENDANT, MASseur, care of gentleman. Address C 514, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GERM. COUPLE, WIFE cook, man houseman. Address A. H., 1838 Warren-av. Tel. Seeley 4841.

SITUATION WTD—JAP; 1ST CLASS COOK; family; exp.; good pastry; refs. S. E., 3853 Lake Park. Drexel 3903.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HOUSEMAN, EXP. small hotel or private. Address B 568, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE, AS STEWard or take charge clubhouse; 5 yrs. exp.; highest refs. Address C 205, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG CHINESE CHEF, A1 American cooking, reliable. Douglas 1021. JOHN.

SITUATION WTD—A COLORED MAN, WORKing around place, suburbs. SIDNER Drexel 7865.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. KOREAN, COOK, family; A1 refs. C. I. Whang, 111 E. Grand-av.

SITUATION WTD — CARETAKER OF gents' house; premises; mar.; city or sub. Address Y 134, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN, GARDENer, exp. with horses, cows, chickens; sober, reliable man. Address B X 49, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUTLER-VALET; REFerences. Address D 260, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS PORTER; CAN RUN elevator. Doug. 2587.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO HOUSEMAN, or handy apts. Address C 408 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT REFINED JAPAnese, any day work. Address C 377, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHIEF ENGINEER and machinist; 11 years' exp., office build ng or power house. Address C 208, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PROOFREADER, RAPid, accurate. Address C 117, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRESSMAN, TO RUN Gordons. Address D 187, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, EXPERIenced all around man. Wels, 1329 Mohawk.

SITUATION WTD — PAINTER AND CAIciminer; prices reas. Ph. Belmont 7945.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. TRACER; EXP.; wmqut one s ewxcept 'ca'; ref. Address

SITUATION WTD—DENTIST; LICENSED; reliable operator. Address B 296, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Conchmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, WITH private family living on North Side, who want to take no chances with their lives and car, will appreciate careful driving by a responsible expert; sober, careful driver; good mechanic; married; age 32; 9 years in present position on South Side; best reference; wages expected not less than $110 per month. Address D 209, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; FIRST class auto mechanic, careful driver, intelligent, talking French and German; no years of age, married, sober, honest, good character; wants position with high class family. Address C 68, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXP. CHAUFFEUR and mechanic with private family; American, age 23, single; careful driver, good character, obliging; can come well recommended. Address O. BARRINGTON, P. O. Box 33, Oak Park.

First Class Service.

Chauffeur, 6 yrs.' experience, 4 yrs. at last place; steady, reliable; first class references; age 30. I want to hear from you. Kenwood 6464. George Drummer, 833 E. 50th-st.

SITUATION WTD—A NEAT EXP. CHAUFfeur and graduate law student, wants to connect himself with some business where there is opportunity for advancement. Address D 28, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN AS working foreman or man in charge of country estate; wife housework or board men; A1 references. T. PAYTON, 414 Ohio-st., Wheaton, Ill.

SITUATION WTD — MAN, 28 YEARS OF age, high school education; 1st year law; reads, writes, speaks the Scandinavian languages; will go abroad. Address D 405, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PARTIES GOING TO South America, who wish an interpreter as companion and assistant can obtain a young man of refinement by writing to Box 887, Salt Lake City, Utah. Best of references.

SITUATION WTD—BARKEEPER; A1 MIXer; reference; reasonable. Ed Hetworthy man, thoroughly exper. and a hustler, can take full charge and give cash bond; city or country; A1 refs. Address F 540, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG OLD) MAN, REined, educated, quiet, discreet, congenial, healthy, good reader, as salesman-clerk, anything. Address B 600, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE STUDENT desires position from June 15 to Sept. 15 as companion to gentleman or boy; best of references. Address C 109, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 24, EXPEperienced in stock work and bookery., with firm that can offer advancement to right party;

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COLORED LAUNDRESS, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Calumet 4767.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS TAKES washing, ironing, rough dry work home; curtains 25c pr. 2581 Lincoln. Lincoln 8460.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRY WORK, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. L. J., Phone Garf. 4470.

SITUATION WTD — WASHING, IRONING taken in. 2512 N. Halsted. Drying outdoors. Phone Lincoln 7447. Mrs. Harkman.

SITUATION WTD—A1 LAUNDRESS, TUES., Wed. and Fri.; also bundles taken home; outdoor drying. Drexel 5337.

SITUATION WTD—CURTAINS, BUNDLE washing, regular day work. Drexel 8413. McCOMBS.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED LAUNdress, take home lace curtains, lace spreads, and ladies' clothes. 911 School-st., 2d floor, near Phone Graceland 790.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED GERman laundress wishes day work. Phone Midway 2806.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY OR CLEANing. Mon., Wed., alternate Thurs. Phone Kim. 84.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED, LAUNDRY, cleaning, city, suburbs; ref. Drexel 6058 after 1.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY OR CLEANing, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Normal 6019.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS COLORED laundress wants work by day; ref.; West 1358.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS LAUNdress; ladies' bundles are a specialty; nice yard. Oak. 4923.

SITUATION WTD—WASHING TAKEN home, 65c doz., dried outside; called and del.; lace curtains, 35c pr.; refs. Douglas 4189.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED MAN, EXP. houseman, cleaning, window washing; ref. Douglas 3533.

SITUATION WTD—FAMILY WASHING taken home reasonable, dried outdoors. 6156 Morgan-st. Wentworth 7155.

SITUATION WTD—WASHING TAKEN home, sun dried; reasonable. 4319 St. Lawrence-av. Kenwood 2528. White laundress.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS. WASHing taken home. 4508 Evans-av. Ken. 5806.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS LAUNdress, 1st class refs., or bundles. 2872 Doug.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS COL. WOMan, laundress or clean. by day. Drex. 6185.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED STEnographer, correspondent, detail clerk, familiar with bookkeeping, desires position having future possibilities for young lady with executive ability, capable, efficient, adaptable, and industrious; private secretaryship preferred; free to leave city. Address D 163, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS STENOG.; rapid and accurate; H. S. grad.; excellent in English and spelling; efficient and experienced in office work; best ref. Prefer position in small office where quality work is required. Address D 198, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER; CONfidential; 6 yrs.' exp.; 2 yrs. h. s.; neat. Sec. 5390.

SITUATION WTD—AS SOCIAL SECRETARY by competent young woman with good social connections. MRS. D. A. Jones, 2716 Mich.-av.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL ASSISTANT, experienced small loop office; univ. education; $15-$18; law pref. Address Y 264. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED STEnographer; neat, accurate; small office, loop preferred. Tel. LeRoy Wiley 5463.

SITUATION WTD—MFG. OR CREDIT EXperience; $12; good references. Address Y 266 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER; BEginner; accurate, neat, willing; moderate salary. Address Y 306. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN; RAPID stenographer; desires evening work. Sunny. 981.

SITUATION WTD—DICTAPHONE OPERator; R. R.; also steno. exp. Ph. Wentworth 6104.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT STENO., 1½ yrs.' exp., knowledge bkkpg.; $15. Steyart 9675.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENOGRAPHER, high school education; take dictation in English and German. Call Wabash 5147.

SITUATION WTD—AS STENOG., GOOD speller, competent; col. grad.; some exp.; salary $7. Address L E 889, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, OR assistant bookkeeper, young lady, 5 yrs.' exp.; refs. Blackstone 684.

SITUATION WTD—ELLIOTT-FISHER OPerator, 4 years' experience; insurance preferred. Eng. 4109.

SITUATION WTD—EFFICIENT STENO., correspondent, relieve busy man of detail; good city commer. exp.; $18. Kedzie 4683.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., SECRETARY; familiar all office details; wants good paying position; willing to work hard for results. 6058 Normal 6019.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE SECRETARY 8 yrs.' exp.; A1 all respects. Address Y 304. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER; GOOD education; ten years' experience; secretarial work, varied. Address Y 226 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — REFINED COMPEtent steno., 3 yrs.' exp.; knowledge bookkeeping. Oak. 6151.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT STENOGrapher and bookkeeper; 10 yrs.' exp. Address F 347. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS STENO.; HAVE HAD some exp.; can read notes and spell; rapid typist. Went. 630.

SITUATION WTD—LADY STENOG., EXperienced in law, typewriter and stenograph; employed loop. Ph. Drexel 3094.

SITUATION WTD—ALL KINDS OF TYPEwriting done at home, also shorthand taken. Address Y 481. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., BOOKKEEPER, secretary; can take charge; 9 years' experience; will leave. Address Y 148. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENOGRAPHER; knowledge bookkeeping; $14. Address Y 383. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 STENO., 1ST CLASS house, rapid, accurate. Address Y 165. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED STENO. Also gen. off. work; A1 ref. Phone West 4142. West Side or loop.

SITUATION WTD—EXP., CAPABLE STENOEnglish-German correspondent; also translate. Address R 378. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — STENOGRAPHER, CLEVeland, high grade beginner; best of references. Address Y 245. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. TYPIST; KNOWLedge of stenography; $12. Superior 3822.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENO., PRIvate secy.; refs.; $18. Address Y 382. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPD. STENO.; GOOD penman; ambitious. Address D 77, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENO.; GOOD typist; ref. Address Y 170. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENO.; $12 with Side pref. Address Y 171. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 STENO., BEGINNER; willing worker; good speller. Yards 481.

SITUATION WTD — STENOGRAPHER, EXperienced in moving picture and film exchange business; married man preferred; state age and references, also full particulars as to your experience, or no notice taken. Address L P 274, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT young man to drive delivery wagon, steady work; single wagons, $15; double, $17; only those with retail grocery experience desired; state age, height, weight, and experience. Address L N 240, Tribune.

GUIDE OR USHER WANTED—MAN OF tact, good judgment, and pleasing personality to entertain out of town customers while they are visiting our store and to show them points of interest in a very large mercantile establishment; permanent position; columbia work. Write, stating age, experience, and salary expected. Confidential. Address L J 272, Tribune.

HILLMAN'S

want experienced salesmen for carpets, rugs, silks, dress goods, wash goods, linens, and lace curtains. Apply at Supt.'s office, 4th floor.

State and Washington-sts.

HOTEL CLERK—AND BELL BOY — FOR small hotel in Chicago; neat young man, over 24; make himself generally useful; must operate switchboard; give references in letter; salary $40 and room. Address L H 263, Tribune.

JUNIOR CLERK—BY MANUFACTURING concern with office on Michigan-av.; $10 to start; must have some high school education; reply in ink, giving age, education, and religion connected. Address D 184, Tribune.

JUNIOR CLERK—TO ASSIST ON LEDGERS; good references; state age, experience in detail, and salary wanted. Address D 492, Tribune.

LAW GRADUATE—YOUNG, BY PROMInent and progressive institution; must have ability to write correct and forceful English and to do original thinking; enthusiasm, energy and a determination to succeed important requisites; an unusual opportunity to give full details. Address L J 173, Tribune.

LAW CLERK—HANDLE COLLECTIONS; $8 a wk.; bond required; state qualifications fully, phone. Address L G 401. Tribune.

LAW CLERK—STATE AGE, EXP., SALary; references. Address B 291, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK—WITH HIGH CLASS ref. and able to get balance first shot; fine opportunity with large mercantile house; state age and salary expected. Address L D 230. Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK — IN WHOLESALE liquor house for temporary office work; must be accurate and efficient in taking off balances; state age, references, and salary required. Address C 84. Tribune.

LEDGER MAN—FAST AND ACCURATE; able to get trial balance. Apply Atlas Co., 2334 Wabash-av.

MACHINE BILLER—$14; STATE AGE AND previous employment. Address C 198. Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A GROWING CORPORATION, NOW FOREmost in its line, will take on a few young men in its sales organizations and train them for positions of responsibility; sales experience beneficial but not absolutely essential; requirements, perseverance, better than average intelligence, and willingness to work hard under capable instructions; reasonable terms to start. Apply Information Desk, 1327 Washington-blvd.

ADVERTISING MANAGER. HIGH GRADE MAN

With executive ability. One who is now earning $3,000 per year or more. By manufacturing company of high rank making a nationally advertised specialty in men's wear. Exceptional opportunity for man of ability. Address L J 177, Tribune.

ADVERTISING WRITER WANTED.

Man for women's ready-to-wear specialty store; experienced; must be forceful writer, fully conversant with type and arrangement. State age and salary expected and full details as to experience; also samples of work must be included in first letter. Address P. O. Box 853, Cincinnati, Ohio.

APPRENTICE—DRUG STORE, WITH SODA experience. WOTELL, 1025 E. 43d-st.

ASSISTANT MEN'S FURNISHING BUYER WANTED.

One who is thoroughly experienced and fully capable of assisting in the management of a large department in St. Louis' largest department store. Splendid opportunity. Write, giving complete particulars as to past experience, qualifications, and salary expected. Address Manager,

FAMOUS-BARR CO.,
St. Louis, Mo.

ASSISTANT PHARMACIST—SUBURBAN; good man with reference. Apply by letter, W. W. OAKS, Oak Park, Ill.

ASSISTANT OR REGISTERED PHARMAcist—German; well recommended. 2800 Lincoln-av.

Auditor or Comptroller

Required by a large Manufacturing Corporation, thoroughly qualified man for above position; must have had experience in the organization and supervision of Branch House and Factory accounting. Preference given to one who has previously held a like position with a similar corporation. This is an excellent opportunity for a man of business experience and sound judgment, who possesses the other qualifications referred to above. Address, stating qualifications, experience, and salary desired, C 319, Tribune.

AUDITOR — BY A LARGE MACHINERY concern with a number of branch houses; a capable man for above position at the head office; must be experienced in handling branch office accounts and be able to install economical and efficient methods in the billing and allied departments. Address D 176, Tribune.

BANK MAN—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN, capable of assuming duties of teller; outlying bank, North Side; state age and full particulars. Address L P 219, Tribune.

BILLER AND MARKER—PERMANENT POsition for man experienced in FREIGHT AND EXPRESS SHIPMENTS. FIRM LOCATED NEAR SOUTH CHICAGO. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY. Address L P 539, TRIBUNE.

BILL CLERK — EXPERIENCED; STATE reference, salary expected, and experience 1st letter or no attention given; good opportunity for advancement. Address L P 246, Tribune.

BILL CLERK—EXPERIENCED, BY LARGE millinery house; state experience, age, salary, and references. Address L P 65, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN—COMpetent by a leading department store in a town in Northern Indiana, not far from Chicago; capable of taking full charge of the accounting department; handling employes, etc.; a good salary with prospects of advancement for a thoroughly competent man. Reply by letter, stating age, experience, and whether married or single, salaries received in the past and salary expected. Address C A 9, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN TO DO A LITtle drafting and general office work, who is willing to learn the ornamental iron business from the bottom up; salary $10 to $12 per week with a good chance for advancement for willing worker; state age and experience in first letter. Address L P 311, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ABOUT 25 YEARS, EXPErienced on payroll work; must be capable of handling considerable detail; answer in own handwriting, giving full particulars as to education and experience, together with references. Address L L 855, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND LEDGERMAN—YOUNG man about 25 years; good prospects for advancement. Apply Sunday, 9 to 12. Have written application with you. 210 N. Franklin-st.

BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT TO TAKE charge of office of medium sized manufacturing establishment; monthly trial balance necessary; state age and experience. Address P 561, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED; MUST be willing to pack and ship merchandise; steady job to good man. Apply NATIONAL DRESS MFG. CO., 1934 North-av.

BOOKKEEPER—ON C. O. D. LEDGER, wholesale tailors to trade; experienced preferred; must be familiar with 11 or 13 check; steady job to good man. Apply NATIONAL DRESS MFG. CO., 1934 North-av.

BOOKKEEPER—WE WANT A MAN WITH good knowledge of bookkeeping preferred; good future; state age, salary and references. Address L N 451, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED TRAFFIC man, correspondence; give refs., state salary. Address L G 397, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASST., WHOL. HDWRE.; good future; state age, exp., salary. Address L P 311, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BY LARGE WEST SIDE mercantile house; give age, experience, and salary expected. Address L P 467, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—D. E.; STATE AGE, EXperience, and salary expected. Address D 537, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — YOUNG MAN, EXPERIenced on installment ledger. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th-sts.

BOOKKEEPER—ASST.; STATE AGE, SALary; references. Address B 291, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—1ST CLASS; LARGE MANufacturing concern; good salary, good future. Address L N 511, Tribune.

BRANCH MANAGER — TO take charge of our Chicago office and represent us in the sale of crude drugs and chemicals. Address J. L. HOPKINS & COMPANY, 100 William-st., New York.

GENERAL MANAGER—WITH SUCCESSFUL experience in moving picture and film exchange business; married man preferred; state age and references, also full particulars as to your experience, or no notice taken. Address L P 274, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT young man familiar with fancy groceries; steady position; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address L P 315, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED; STATE age and experience. Address L P 315, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—FOR WHOLESALE HOUSE; must be neat, upstanding and experienced; $8 per wk. Address L P 338. Tribune.

FURNITURE STOCK CLERK WANTED—THIS IS WELL PAID, PERMANENT POSITION FOR A THOROUGHLY EXP. MAN. APPLY SURT., 1ST FLOOR—BALCONY.

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

HILLMAN'S

want experienced salesmen for carpets, rugs, silks, dress goods, wash goods, linens, and lace curtains. Apply at Supt.'s office, 4th floor.

State and Washington-sts.

INVESTMENT SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN unusual proposition for a man who can produce results; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address L P 539, Tribune.

JUNIOR CLERK—REGISTERED ASST.; REFers.; salary; West Side. Address D 518, Tribune.

JUNIOR CLERK—ASSIST. REGISTERED; refs. Call Sunday, R. H. STOCKS, 634 and Champlain-av.

JUNIOR CLERK—REG.; GOOD POSITION for right man. MILLER, 58th and Blackstone.

JUNIOR CLERK—JUNIOR OR APPRENTICE. RICE, 400 W. 63d-st.

JUNIOR CLERK—REG. OR ASST.; ALL around man. Address S 359, Tribune.

JUNIOR CLERK—APPRENTICE; 2 YEARS' experience; $14. Address F O 211, Tribune.

JUNIOR CLERK—EXP., SLAVISH SPEAKing. Address C 176, Tribune.

JUNIOR CLERK — REGISTERED ASSISTANT, $65; small town. Address Y 225, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED LACE CURtain and drapery salesmen.

Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

FILE CLERK—FOR WHOLESALE HOUSE; must be neat, upstanding and experienced; $8 per wk. Address L P 338. Tribune.

FURNITURE STOCK CLERK WANTED—THIS IS WELL PAID, PERMANENT POSITION FOR A THOROUGHLY EXP. MAN. APPLY SURT., 1ST FLOOR—BALCONY.

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

GENERAL MANAGER—WITH SUCCESSFUL experience in moving picture and film exchange business; married man preferred; state age and references, also full particulars as to your experience, or no notice taken. Address L P 274, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT young man familiar with fancy groceries; steady position; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address L P 315, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED; STATE age and experience. Address L P 315, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—FOR WHOLESALE HOUSE; must be neat, upstanding and experienced; $8 per wk. Address L P 338. Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN; STATE age and experience opportunity for advancement. Address L P 267, Tribune.

CASHIER—LARGE W. S. FIRM; PRACTICAL office man and thoroughly experienced in handling large volume of receipts and disbursements; give full experience and salary expected. Address L J 245, Tribune.

CASHIER—ELDERLY MAN FOR LUNCHroom; state references. Address L N 482, Tribune.

CLERK—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, 20 to 26 years old, with a clear record at one line of work; must have good education and be willing to work for sure advancement; give age, education, and references. Address L N 255, Tribune.

CLERK—ABOUT 23 YEARS OLD, BY FIRE insurance company (general agency); must be accurate and rapid at figures. Address stating age, experience, and salary expected. L J 222, Tribune.

CLERK—A1 ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK —Must have wholesale grocery experience, speak Bohemian and English. Lawndale Wholesale Grocery Co., 4011-13 Ogden-av.

CLERK—PLAIN WRITER, RAPID FIGURer; $12; state age, previous employment. Address C 199, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

Bohemian speaking preferred. Must be thoroughly experienced. Steady positions; good salary.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th, and Liberty.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT—EXPER. Good chance for young man who has tact and can write letters that will get the money and still retain the customer's good will and his future business; knowledge of bookkeeping necessary; permanent position if you make good; give age, experience, salary, where previously employed, etc. All replies strictly confidential. Address Box 485, Elkhart, Ind.

CORRESPONDENTS — WE want several young business men, 25 to 30 years of age, for positions in our corresponding department; candidates must be energetic and capable of advancement. Apply in writing, stating age, education, and business experience, Employment Department.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

CORRESPONDENT.

THIS OFFERS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN THE EXPORT BUSINESS; PREFERABLY A MAN 25 TO 35 YRS OF AGE, WHO IS AT LEAST A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE; ONLY THOSE WHO ARE STICKERS NEED APPLY; STATE FULL PARTICULARS, NATIONALITY, AND PAST EXPERIENCES. ADDRESS L P 273, TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENT — YOUNG MAN, FOR sales department of large manufacturing concern, preferably one desiring to work up to executive position. Must have personality, thorough knowledge of English, and stenography. Reply not considered unless age, health, references, previous employment and salary expected are given. Address I. J 300. Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT — YOUNG MAN, UNDER 25, living on South Side, with experience of general purchasing department; sales experience permanent; moderate salary at start, but good future; give in own writing full details, such as age, experience, salary expected, etc. Address L P 121. Tribune.

CROSSFOOTER OPERATOR — ELLIOTT Fisher, for extra time work evenings and Sundays; may result permanent pos.; loop office; agreeable work; good opportunity. Address C 508, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT—TO TAKE CHARGE of large cost department in Chicago factory; must be thoroughly competent, experienced, and able to handle costs from time ticket to profit and loss statement; state age and experience in detail. Address L J 273, Tribune.

COST CLERK—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, high school education; must have experience in cost work and stock records and be thoroughly reliable and accurate. Address L J 241, Tribune.

COST MAN—EXPERIENCED, WHO CAN determine and record costs in a metal working plant manufacturing $50 item; give experience, salary, references, etc. All replies strictly confidential. Address Box 485, Elkhart, Ind.

DRUG CLERK—REGISTERED APPRENtice, $8 per week; experience; references. Address L N 471. Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—REGISTERED ASST.; REFers.; salary; West Side. Address D 518, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—ASSIST. REGISTERED; refs. Call Sunday, R. H. STOCKS, 634 and Champlain-av.

DRUG CLERK—REG.; GOOD POSITION for right man. MILLER, 58th and Blackstone.

DRUG CLERK—JUNIOR OR APPRENTICE. RICE, 400 W. 63d-st.

DRUG CLERK—REG. OR ASST.; ALL around man. Address S 359, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—APPRENTICE; 2 YEARS' experience; $14. Address F O 211, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—EXP., SLAVISH SPEAKing. Address C 176, Tribune.

DRUGGIST — REGISTERED ASSISTANT, $65; small town. Address Y 225, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED LACE CURtain and drapery salesmen.

Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

FILE CLERK—FOR WHOLESALE HOUSE; must be neat, upstanding and experienced; $8 per wk. Address L P 338. Tribune.

FURNITURE STOCK CLERK WANTED—THIS IS WELL PAID, PERMANENT POSITION FOR A THOROUGHLY EXP. MAN. APPLY SURT., 1ST FLOOR—BALCONY.

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

GENERAL MANAGER—WITH SUCCESSFUL experience in moving picture and film exchange business; married man preferred; state age and references, also full particulars as to your experience, or no notice taken. Address L P 274, Tribune.

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GROCERY CLERK—FOR WHOLESALE HOUSE; must be neat, upstanding and experienced; $8 per wk. Address L P 338. Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

MANAGER AND BUYER—FOR CLOAK AND suit dept., in Illinois city of 35,000, by June 15; must be a business getting advertiser and a judge of mdse., with a successful record; excellent opportunity. Address with full particulars, C A 25, Tribune.

MANAGER AND BUYER—IN LADIES' ready to wear coat and suit dept.; good opportunity and prospects. Sidney Mandl, 324 W. Division-st.

MAN—YOUNG, SINGLE, AGE ABOUT 25, for sales and complaint correspondent. Position demands accuracy in handling details; knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. An unusual opportunity for an aggressive man to connect with a large and growing organization; state age, education, experience, salary expected. Address L J 135, Tribune.

MAN—BEST YOUNG MAN OBTAINABLE for a clerical job with good future prospects in sales department of a large jobbing house; salary $12 to start. Write fully as to education, exp., and other details. Address L D 395, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, IN LAW AND COLLECTION office; over 23 years old, experienced in handling correspondence and interviewing clients and prospectives; must be experienced in this line; neat and good appearance; salary $15 per week to start; above qualifications absolutely necessary. Address L J 258, Tribune.

MAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN agency work in tailor to trade house, covering correspondence, advertising, keeping of records and statistics in connection with the same; state fully experience, references, age and salary; good opening with a good house for the right man. Address L N 358, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, 17 to 19 years old who wishes to study law at night school opportunity to make a living and gain experience while carrying on law studies; give age, schools attended, and salary expected. Address L N 287, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, NOT OVER 22 YEARS, with some bookkeeping experience, quick at figures, willing to work hard to earn sure promotion; excellent opportunity; state nationality and salary expected. Address L J 263, Tribune.

MAN—BY LARGE MANUFACTURING CONcern, young man about 20 years of age with office experience. Must be able to handle correspondence. State salary expected. Address L D 507, Tribune.

MAN—COMPETENT, THOROUGHLY EXperienced in conducting practical factory cost system. Write fully, state past experience, age, salary expected. Address Illinois Watch Case Co., Elgin, Ill.

MAN—LARGE CREDIT CLOTHING HOUSE has opening for exp. collection man to take entire charge of dept.; excellent opportunity; all matters treated confidential. Address L 336. Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WHO HAS SOME EXPERIence in billing material from plans in sash, door and interior finish factory and who wishes to learn the business; must be accurate and have ambition. Address L S 176, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG TO WORK IN SODA FOUNtain; experience desirable, but not necessary; good salary to right man. Apply Mon., Tues., or Wednesday evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock, KRANZ, 128 N. State-st.

MAN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR man exp. as stenog. and bkkpr. in mfg. plant, Northern Mich.; unmarried pref.; ref. required. Address L D 281, Tribune.

MAN—STRONG YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 20, for shipping and be generally useful; one from country preferred. Apply 226 W. Superior-st., 2d floor.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR COST CLERK; MUST be very good at figures and come well recommended. Florsheim Shoe Co., Adams and Clinton.

MAN—YOUNG, BRIGHT, FOR CLERICAL work for office on N. W. Side; state salary, references and experience; give phone number. Address L S 592, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, CAPABLE, AMBITIOUS, with Elliott Fisher experience; one who can develop into demonstrator or installation clerk. Call Elliott Fisher Co., 14 N. Franklin-st.

MAN—YOUNG; GOOD PENMAN; RAPID worker; good chance for advancement; $20 per month to start; age 17-19. Address D 181, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH STENOGRAPHIC & railroad ticket office experience, for service in the Orient; salary $150. Address L J 270, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 19, TO ASSIST IN bookkeeping dept.; must be good penman and figurer; south side location; $10 to start. Address L J 198, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG FOR SHOP CLERK; MUST be high school graduate and good mathematician; chance for advancement. WILSON & BENNETT, 65th-st. and 58th-av.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR ACCOUNTING WORK by insurance general agency; one in own handwriting and give phone number. Address L P 210, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; FOR CLERICAL WORK; AS-sist in books; accurate at figures; state salary and full particulars. Address L G 394, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR STOCK ROOM; EXPEnced in electrical supplies; give references, salary expected. Address L H 258, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE AND STOCK; knowledge of bookkeeping preferred; good future; state age, salary and references. Address L N 451, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, BRIGHT AND ENERGETIC, for position in band; one living on North Side desired. Give age and particulars. Address L P 217, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, 17 OR 18, SOME DRUG store experience, reliable, good references. 726 E. 63d-st.

MAN—WITH EXPERIENCE IN SHIPPING room for looseleaf factory. NELSON CORPORATION, 4114 W. Ravenswood.

MAN—YOUNG, IN ROGERS PARK REAL estate office; dictation; exper. preferred. Address K M 315, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, OF SOME EXPERIENCE IN wholesale shoe stock. FARGO, KEITH & CO., 15 S. 5th-av.

MAN—YOUNG, IN REAL ESTATE OFFICE; must be familiar with records in recorder's office; N. W. Side. Address L P 319, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 18, WHO IS ABLE to operate typewriter and do general office work. Address L D 508, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH 2 OR 3 YEARS' EXperience in drug store and soda fountain; salary $10 to $12 per week. Call Tribune.

MAN—STRONG, ABOUT 20 YEARS, FOR work in glassware stock. Apply PITKIN & BROOKS, 10 E. Lake-st.

MAN—IN WHOLESALE LIQUOR HOUSE; understand C. O. D. ledger work, and stenography. Address L L 853, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, WITH GOOD EDucation, to learn bond business in bank. Address L L 242, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 19 TO 20 YEARS, GENERAL work in retail store; state refs. Address L P 248, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG FOR OFFICE; QUICK AND accurate at figures; state age, exper. once and salary desired. Address L J 176, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR BILLING AND ESTImating; state age, exp., salary. Address C 153, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, IN DRUG STORE EVENings and Sundays. 2460 N. Clark-st.

MANAGER—A COMPANY LOCATED OUTside Chicago has an opening for a capable business man under 40, with good general knowledge of all departments of a manufacturing business; must be a hustler and able to handle big things; college man with experience in paper business preferred; give full details of past ten years' experience, references, and salary desired. Address P 201, Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG TWO, TO START IN MINOR office positions with large steel and iron firm; no experience necessary for one position but must have high school education. The other position requires man with figuring experience. Both offer excellent future. Give qualifications for them. Address L P 469. Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG, COUPLE, BRIGHT, SMART, over 21 years of age, to work in stock in the woolen department in a wholesale tailors to the trade house; prefer those who have had experience in this kind of work; references required. Address L J 102, Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG, FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS in stock and order departments. Good opportunity for advancement. Manufacturing concern located on South Side. Address K M 288, Tribune.

MEN—2, YOUNG, ABOUT 25 YEARS OF AGE, for cost and pay roll work. American Can Co., 1834 Clybourn-av.

MEN—YOUNG, CATHOLIC, 17 TO 19 YRS., for several permanent office and stock room positions. Address L S 79, Tribune.

NIGHT CLERK—BY LARGE MFG. CONcern for night force, man 21 to 25 yrs. old, with ability in figures and good worker; permanent place, with promotion to day force if desired. Answer in own age, education, ref. previous, and salary expected. Address L N 256, Tribune.

NIGHT CLERK—AT NEW DROVERS HOtel. 750 Root-st.

OFFICE MAN—FOR THOROUGHLY COMpetent office man we have a good opportunity for advancement; applicants for this position must be reasonably good at figures, not afraid of work, and must use a little common sense. Please answer in detail telling us just what you are doing, what salary you expect to start and other necessary information. Address L H 243, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN—I PREFER A BANK CLERK, railroad man, or an estimator, about 24 years old, with at least two years in one office; work steady; chance to advance to right party. Do not apply if you are not reliable and can furnish proper references. GLEN PARK LUMBER CO., Gary, Ind.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—YOUNG MAN, IN ENgineering concern; quick at figures and must operate typewriter; salary to start, $50 per month. 1406 Monadnock Bldg.

ORDER FILLERS.

Bright young men, 17 to 21 years of age, for filling orders and keeping stock; an excellent chance for willing workers.

Apply Monday.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ORDER FILLERS AND stock boys wanted—Young men, 17 to 20 years of age, for filling orders and taking care of stock. Call 8 to 10 a. m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

ORDER FILLERS—YOUNG MEN, 17 TO 20 years, for filling orders and keeping stock; an excellent chance for those who are anxious to work for advancement; firm located south of 63d-st. Address L J 104, Tribune.

PRICE CLERK—EXPERIENCED WHOLEsale hardware and railroad supply house; must be an accurate and rapid worker; steady position. Address L J 256, Tribune.

RELIEF DRUG CLERK — GENTILE; steady; Wed. and Sun. eve. 409 S. Western-av.

RUG AND CARPET SALESmen.

Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

SALESMEN.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY.

We require the services of experienced salesman for sporting goods, golf supplies, stoves, and refrigerators.

Applications received employment office, 8th floor, 8:30 a. m.

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

SALESMAN—A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS had experience in sales and executive capacity, to assist sales manager for a short period, with view toward later taking charge of branch sales office of corporation; ability to select salesmen and develop them is very essential, and applicants should have experience along this line as well as initiative, tact, and natural executive ability; married man, 30 to 35, preferred, who can furnish A1 reference and bond. Address L A 331, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WAGES, COMMISSION, SELLing fountain supplies, city trade. Call 1982 W. Lake.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED WHOLESALE grocery, to wait on house trade. HENRY HORNER & CO., Randolph and Jefferson.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS. P. D. MADIGAN & CO., Dry Goods, 31st-st., near Indiana-av.

SALESMAN—STEAM POWER PLANT SPEcialties; unusual opp.; give age, exp., refs. for interview. Address D 515, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK ASSISTANT—IN HARDwood interior finish and sash and door factory; must be able to count out mouldings and check his own loads; must be experienced and come well recommended. Address L P 125. Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—MUST BE EXPERIenced biller and marker; good opportunity; state age, salary and experience; NEAR SOUTH CHICAGO. ADDRESS L L 535, TRIBUNE.

SHIPPING CLERK—EXPERIENCED, BY large jewelry house; good opportunity for an efficient man; give age, references. Address D 510, TRIBUNE.

SHIPPING CLERK—ASSISTANT, IN FURNIture factory; state age and salary expected; one living on North or Northwest Side preferred. Address K O 495, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN FOR SATURDAYS.

We can use a number of men experienced in selling women's and children's shoes who are unoccupied on Saturdays. Apply at once. Supt.' office, 9th floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

SKIP TRACER — FIRST CLASS; MUST HAVE HIGH REFERENCES AND SHOW SUCCESSFUL RECORD. AD-DRESS D 290, TRIBUNE.

SODA MAN—FIRST CLASS, WITH FIRST class general drug store experience, evenings and Sundays; references. CONRAD & NAPE, 1400 E. 47th.

SODA CLERK—A1 MAN WITH CITY EXP., new fountain. STOLTE DRUG CO., Chicago Heights, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN, RAPID, accurate, for general business correspondence; must be able to handle individually routine matters, card files, etc.; Underwood machine; must have unquestionable references; salary $18 weekly to begin. Commercial Colortype Co., 409 S. Clinton.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTant—Bright, young man to offer one who has had experience in electrical lines and who can learn to handle correspondence; in reply give references and experience in full or no attention paid; reasonable starting salary. Address L N 479, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN OF ABILity, accurate and rapid in taking dictation; opportunity to learn auditing. Apply after 9, o'clock, Monday morning. American Commerce Association, 4th floor, Lyon & Healy Building, Adams and Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER — BY LARGE CORPORAtion, between ages 21 to 28; must be rapid in shorthand, touch operator; neat appearance, good habits; first class opportunity for right party; salary $20 per week; state age and past experience fully. Address L H 76, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT, MARried or single, good appearance, knowledge of publishing supplies necessary; state age, salary expected, and experience. Address L P 837, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BEGINNER; 17 TO 19 years of age; must have some experience in office work; state age and reference; good opportunity for right party. Address L H 52, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WE WANT A YOUNG man stenographer; knowledge of telegraphy preferred. If you are looking for an opportunity for advancement call Yards 606.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE CLERK— for machinery manufacturer; full particulars, wages, etc., or no attention paid. Address L H 191, Tribune.

ST

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

BATTERY AND ELECTRIC VEHICLE Workman—Experienced; references required THE KEISER-VAN LEER CO., Bloomington, Ill.

BINDERS AND FINISHERS—LOOSE LEAF. Chicago Binder and File Co., 118 S. Clinton-st.

BLUE PRINTER—EXPERIENCED; TO RUN machine. Room 611, 202 S. Clark-st.

BOOKBINDER—FOREMAN FOR BINDERY where flexible leather and cloth covers are made; must be familiar also with the manufacture of leather novelties. Address L H 207, Tribune.

BOOKBINDERS AND FORWARDERS—Apply CHICAGO LEGAL NEWS CO., 1446 Indiana-av., Rear.

BOXMAKER—FOR POSITION IN WHOLESale house; must be able to work with brush. Apply L D 394, Tribune.

BUILDING WRECKERS—TWENTY, MONday, at 1525 S. Morgan-st.

BUSHELMAN—READY TO WORK. 904 Mailers bldg., Wabash and Madison.

CABINETMAKERS—25, STEADY WORK, good wages. Kargard Boat Yards, 1 block n. of Belmont-av. bridge.

CABINET MAKER AND REFINISHER—German helper; $15; more later. 1217 Wilmette-av. Phone Wilmette 32.

CANDY MAKER—MAN WHO UNDERstands all goods made in a large, up to date cream department; fine opportunity for a first class man. Address L P 358, Tribune.

CANDY MAKER—A1 MAN ON HOT goods in pan department; steady work. Address L P 352, Tribune.

CANDY MAKERS ATTENTION—1ST CLASS shop; good money maker for right man; act quick. Wellington 9012.

CARPENTERS—

Experienced cabinet makers or interior finishers.

Apply at once.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

CARPENTER BENCH MEN—TWO; DEtails. Apply Supt., Streator Saw & Planing Mill, Streator, Ill.

CARPENTER—NONUNION. APPLY 226 E. 26th-st., between 8-10 today.

CHAUFFEUR—PRIVATE FAMILY, NORTH Side; first class position; married preferred; must be good mechanic, careful driver, and furnish references as to ability and character. Address D 522, Tribune.

CHAUFFEURS—WE CAN USE EVERY 1ST class man over 25 years old who has 3 years' clean record, able to stand prosperity, and willing to work. ATLAS CO., 2334 Wabash.

CHAUFFEUR — SINGLE, EXPERIENCED; make no excuses. State experience and wages. Address C 486, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—ON MOTOR TRUCK; STATE license; give phone number and references. Address D 285, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—WHO WILL ALSO DO LIGHT metal work in factory. Address L P 131, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — EXPER.; SWEDISH OR German preferred; Winton six; salary $15. Address D 504, Tribune.

CHEF—TAKE FULL CHARE OF CAFEteria kitchen; feed about 800. Address E. B. BIZARCY, care Ill. State Journal, Springfield, Ill.

CHEMIST—YOUNG GRADUATE AS ASsistant in laboratory of manufacturing concern near Chicago; good knowledge of organic chemistry required; give full details, age, salary expected; under chemist. Address D 280, Tribune.

CHEMIST—FOR LARGE MANUFACTURING corporation; graduate, with some laboratory experience; state fully references, experience, and salary expected; excellent chance for right party. Address L H 73, Tribune.

CHEMIST — EXPERIENCED IN COMpounding cosmetics; give full details as to experience. Address L P 201, Tribune.

CLOTHING CUTTERS AND TRIMMERS; ALSO MEN LEARNING TRADE; THE BEST TRADE; PERMANENT; SATISFYING POSITIONS AT GOOD PAY ASSURED TO INDUSTRIOUS MEN. ROSENWALD & WEIL, 508 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

COAT MAKERS, OPERATORS AND TAIloresses, in Detroit; steady work and good pay; must be experienced. Call or address E. E. McCONNELLY, Inc., 21 and 23 Washington, Detroit, Mich.

CONTRACTOR—BEST, WITH EQUIPMENT, to take charge inside shop; union house. Address L D 378, Tribune.

COOPERS—NUMBER OF GOOD TIGHT barrel coopers; wages 30c an hour; bring tools ready for work. The Barrett Co., 2900 S. Sacramento-av.

COMMERCIAL REPORTER — BRIGHT young man with several years' credit experience; salary to start $12 wk.; good opportunity; give full particulars and refs. Address J P 211, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER — EXPEnenced. 538 S. Clark-st., Room 871.

CUTTERS AND TRIMMERS — FEW, EXperienced, by wholesale clothing house. We have an opening for right grade workers at good wages; steady employment.
EDERHEIMER-STEIN CO.,
215 W. Jackson-blvd.

CUTTERS—TO TAKE PLACES OF MEN ON strike; only experienced men considered; steady work, highest wages. H. 468, 815 S. Clark-st.

CUTTER — TO TRAVEL; GOOD DRESSER and tailor. Address C 578, Tribune.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN—1ST CLASS, CAREful general work; union; state experience. Address L S 144, Tribune.

DECORATOR, PAINTER—FOR 2 FLAT, with reference; also basement flat for janitor partly furnished. Wentworth 8046.

DENTIST—REGISTERED IN INDIANA; good salary and commission; prefer man with some laboratory experience. Address B X 43, Tribune.

DENTIST—OPERATING CONTRACTOR OF ability and not afraid to say $100. Rex Dentists, Gary, Ind.

DENTIST—GOOD LOCATION, EVANSTON; reception room furnished. Phone Rogers Park 678 or Evanston 4272.

DENTIST—REGISTERED MAN, CAPABLE of taking charge of office. J. J. Jankowski, 1171 N. 47th-av.

DENTIST, OPERATOR—$140 TO $175 MO.; registered. Address L J 310, Tribune.

DESIGNER, CUTTER AND MANUFACTURing specialty; opportunity is open for aggressive, practical man to secure an interest in an established growing high class cut, trim, and make business with or without investment. Address J 386, Tribune.

DESIGNER AND FITTER—CAPABLE, FOR high class custom made suits and coats for women; must have experience and an established reputation to match. Make application giving references. LANGFORD GARMENT CO., St. Paul, Minn.

DESIGNER — AND DETAILER — REINforced concrete, exp. Address L J 333, Tribune.

DETAILER AND ESTIMATOR—CONCRETE bar; capable of designing reinforced concrete for ordinary building work; permanent position with large concern if services satisfactory; state salary and experience. Address L P 468, Tribune.

DIEMAKER — EXPERIENCED. APPLY GARRETT GO-CART & CARRIAGE CO., 1728 Arcade-pl., near Madison and Paulina.

DIECUTTERS—EXPERIENCED, ON PAper and label work. Apply Green and W. Superior-sts.

DRAFTSMAN — MECHANICAL. FIRST class. Practical young man who has had not only the theoretical education but who is a mechanic as well.
Attractive position with unlimited future for a thorough worker.
Experience in the manufacture of farm implements or motor trucks desirable.
Write fully, giving experience, references, wages, etc., or no attention paid. References held in strict confidence. Address L L 540, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN AND DESIGNERS —SEVeral mechanical and structural steel detailing; experience in crane and hoisting machinery preferred; in applying state age, whether married or single, training, kind of experience, references, salary wanted, and how soon can report after engagement; location, Middle West. Address B T 6, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—ARCHITECTURAL.
Experienced man, 25 to 35 years of age, for high grade work.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

DRAFTSMEN.
Experienced on small work and detailing. Call at
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

DRAFTSMEN — FIRST CLASS EXPERIenced architectural draftsmen for large general commercial work; applicants must state fully ability, experience, salary, when available, and send samples of work.
SMITH, HINCHMAN & GRYLLS, Washington Arcade Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

DRAFTSMAN — MECHANICAL; MUST BE experienced in general machine and tool designing; permanent position. CALL AT ONCE. BELDEN MFG. CO., 2800 S. WESTERN-AV.

DRAFTSMAN—ABOUT 21 YEARS OLD; with 1 or 2 years' practical experience accustomed to small accurate work; state salary and experience. Address L P 204, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—AND DESIGNERS — REINforced concrete and structural steel; grain elevator exp. preferred. Address L P 842, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—ARCHITECTURAL. STATE experience and salary expected. Address L P 132, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOR TRACING. CALL TOday. Brennan Engineering Co., 36 W. Randolph-st.

DRILL PRESS HANDS—WHO CAN WORK to close limits and are accustomed to micrometer work. Ask for Frank Schultz. ADDRESSOGRAPH CO., 919 W. Van Buren.

DRY CLEANER—ONE WHO CAN GET business and keep it. Address C A 22, Tribune.

EMPOSSERS—LEATHER; EXPERIENCED; out of town; steady work; good wages. Apply Eagle Ottawa Leather Co., 228 W. Lake.

ENVELOPE STOCK CUTTER—ALL ROUND for middle west factory. Address C A 34, Tribune.

ENGINEER—SMALL PLANT NEAR CHIcago; man who can do his own firing and who understands motors. Address C A 37, Tribune.

ENGINEERS—LICENSED, FOR LOCOMOtive crane. Apply Illinois Steel Co., Employment Office, 89th-st. and Strand.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

ENGINEER — QUALIFIED TO MAKE VACuum heating plans and layouts; young man preferred; furnish full particulars and salary wanted. Address L L 552, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MACHINE hands for lathes, Norton grinders, J. & L. and milling machines. THE KISSEL MOTOR CAR CO., Hartford, Wis.

ENGINEER—STATIONARY; FOR PERMAnent position in power house cement plant near Chicago; must be reliable and furnish references; good salary. Address L L 445, Tribune.

ENGINEER—LICENSED; FOR STEAM Engine and Krogeloff ice machine; night work; do own firing. Address L P 214, Tribune.

FEEDERS WANTED—FOR FOLDING BOX factory. We require a few thoroughly experienced men for Thomson Cutting Presses and two all around men to make ready and feed cylinder cutters and platen press. Will need men by May 20th in our fine new plant at Clyde, Ohio. Write at once. Universal Paper Products Co., 2215 S. Union-av., Chicago, Ill., or Clyde, Ohio. J. C. LEACH, Manager.

FEEDERS—UNIVERSAL PRESSES. CHIcago Photo Mount Co., 223 W. Erie-st.

FEEDERS—GORDON PRESS, EXP. ON form letter work. Mercury Letter Co., 416 S. Dearborn-st.

FOREMAN WANTED—FIRST class, for electrotype foundry located in Ohio; must be thoroughly experienced in every branch of electrotyping, both molding and finishing departments; familiar with electrotyping process desirable. Address, giving age, experience, reference, etc., C A 19, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FOR SEWING ROOM; STATE age, experience, and references. Apply only by letter.
CENTRAL BAG MFG. CO.,
3622 Iron-st.

FOREMAN—MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN manufacture of car seals and lead and wire seals. Address D 186, Tribune.

FOREMAN—SCREW MACHINE; EXPERIenced; steady work at good salary to proper party. 308 S. Green-st. See MR. MURDOCH.

FOREMAN—YOUNG MAN, ELECTRIline, soldering, etc.; $14; must show good ref. Apply 9 a. m. Monday. 1184 Fulton.

FOUNDRY HELPERS—FEDERAL HUBER CO., 234 N. Halsted-st.

GLASS BLOWER—
A young man with practical experience in blowing fine ware drawing glass tubes and rods. In replying state age, experience, and salary desired; location with a large manufacturing concern in Chicago. Address K O 479, Tribune.

GOLF CLUBMAKER.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY.
We require the services of an experienced golf clubmaker.
Applications received employment office, 8th floor, 8:30 a.m.
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

GORDON FEEDER—ABLE TO MAKE ready and feed. Call Monday. WHITTEMORE, 230 W. Huron-st.

GORDON AND CYLINDER FEEDERS — UNDERMERE PRESS, 1221 E. 63d-st.

GORDON FEEDER — MAKE READY, small office. 1124 Foster-av., nr. Broadway.

GRANITE LETTERER—AT ONCE; COMP. prepared to work. A. R. BEIDELMAN, Libertyville, Ill.

GRINDERS—3 FOR EITHER NORTON OR Landis and 1 for Heald machines. Call Excelsior Motor Mfg. & Supply Co., 3701 Cortland-av.

HAIRCUTTER — CHILDREN'S. APPLY Hair Goods department, 3d floor, THE FAIR.

HELPERS—IN BRASS FOUNDRY. APPLY FEDERAL HUBER CO., 234 N. Halsted-st.

INSTRUMENT MAKER—HAVING EXPERIence on scientific instruments or similar work; state salary wanted. Address L H 267, Tribune.

LATHE HANDS—FOR CLOSE, ACCURATE WORK; STEADY POSITION; 8 HOUR DAY AND GOOD WAGES TO MEN WHO CAN WORK WITH MICROMETER FROM BLUEPRINTS. KOUGH-LOVEE CO., 2100 MARSHALL-BLVD.

LABORER FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED IN running a concrete mixer and handling men on building construction; long job for a hustler; state age and experience. Address C 259 Tribune.

LAUNDRY HELP—THE SOUTH PARK COMmissioners will hold an examination for laundry washers Monday at 1 o'clock p. m.; pays $60 a month. South Park Commissioners, 57th and Cottage Grove-avs.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS — CATALOGUES, for night work; steady positions. Apply at once. W. B. CONKEY CO., Hammond, Ind.

LOCAL CONCERN EMBARKING IN CUT trim, and make business offers liberal remuneration for spare time of competent designers in same line to check measurements and block patterns on country orders. Address X 233, Tribune.

MACHINE DESIGNER—A HIGH GRADE machine designer or chief draftsman; must be able to turn out professional work on commercial work and must be thoroughly versed on machine shop, drawing room, foundry, and pattern shop practice. Write fully, giving details of experience, salary, camera plans, etc. Location, middle west. Address C B 4, Tribune.

MACHINE DESIGNERS.
Several first class men with some technical training and with experience in designing small automatic or semi-automatic machines. Call or write,
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

MACHINISTS—FIRST CLASS, ALL AROUND lathe and planer hands, experienced on close work; willing to learn other operations and advanced; good wages. State fully experience and give names of last three employers. Address L P 218, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—FIRST CLASS HORIZONtal and vertical boring mill and slotter hands; highest wages; no labor trouble. Apply The Toledo Machine & Tool Company, Toledo, Ohio.

MACHINISTS—STEADY EMPLOYMENT IN up to date shop. Address, stating experience and wages expected, La Salle Machine and Tool Co., La Salle, Ill.

MACHINISTS—50; GOOD WAGES AND bonus paid to first class men. Apply Sunday, 10:30 a. m. till 3:30 p. m., Room 401, 326 River-st., Chicago.

MACHINIST—1ST CLASS; BENCH HANDS. State experience and wages wanted. Address L P 258, Tribune.

MACHINIST HELPER — OR PATTERN maker, for small shop. State wages and experience. Address C 509, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—FIRST CLASS LATHE AND tool makers, out of city; no labor trouble. Call Room 850, 17 N. La Salle-st.

MACHINE CUTTERS AND MARKERS—EXperienced; steady work and good pay. Apply The National Brass Mfg. Co., 1918 North-av.

MACHINIST AND PLANER HAND—CALL at The Sykes Co., 930 W. 19th-pl.

MACHINIST—GOOD ALL ROUND MEchanic. 4520 Lexington-st.

MAN—YOUNG, IN ESTIMATING DEPT. OF large printing and binding establishment near Chicago. Must be rapid, accurate, and have some knowledge of the work. Permanent position to right party. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Address L G 449, Tribune.

MAN—TO DO WOODWORK ON MOTOR trucks. 1201 W. Lake-st.

MAIN BEARING AND CONNECTING ROD scrapers, motor binders, Jones and Lamson hand screw machine operators; Norton chase drink pin grinder; tool lathe hand. Apply to Buck & Rayner's Photo Dept., State and Madison.

MAN—RELIABLE, FOR AMATEUR FINishing; $18; steady position to right party. Call between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday. L. W. HOUGH, 525 E. 53d-st.

MAN—YOUNG, LIVING IN WOODLAWN to work in real estate office; steno. pref. Call Sunday between 10 and 12. BYRON M. HOPKINS & SON, 1402 E. 63d.

MAN—YOUNG, AS ORDER PICKER; must be experienced in electrical supplies; references required; salary $10 per week. Alter Light Co., 430 S. Green-st.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH SOME EXPERIENCE at pattern making in a brass shop. Address C A 36, Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED ON REPAIRING and refinishing office furniture. H. WALTER BROWN CO., 168 W. Lake-st.

MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF SHEET metal department for steam heating firm; to start; steady ones. Address L P 213, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR LIGHT PLANT MANUFACturing work in factory; must live North Side. 4813-15 Lincoln-av., Room 5.

MAN—YOUNG, OR BOY, TO ASSEMBLE small hardware device and other machine shop work. Address C 310, Tribune.

MAN—FIRST CLASS, ON ORNAMENTAL and miscellaneous iron work. Address L P 426, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPER. IN WATCHMAKers tools and material. A. C. BECKER, 37 E. Wabash-av.

MAN—YOUNG, ARTISTICALLY INclined; good opportunity. GITS, 920 Hearst Bldg.

MAN—TO RUN BAND SAW AND WOOD lathe. Address L S 75, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, TO LEARN CUTTING OF CANVAS GOODS. 1846 CARROLL-AV.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

MAN—BY MACHINERY MANUFACTURER, young, under 20, with some experience as tracer; moderate salary to start, but valuable experience and advancement to right party; state age, education, and experience fully. Address L J 109, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ACTIVE, BRIGHT, FOR auto service department; must have electrical experience and be willing to work hard to reach the future. State age, salary, and experience. Address L P 275, Tribune.

MAN—FAMILIAR WITH REPAIRING AND overhauling safes and vault doors; permanent position for right party; state salary expected, experience, etc. Address L N 481, Tribune.

MAN—TO SEW AND LAY CARPET; wages board and rm. HOLLAND HOTEL, 535 st. and Lake Park-av.

MANAGERS—FOR LUNCHROOMS; MEN with experience and A1 references; good salary and rapid advancement. Apply 3 p. m., Room 400, 350 N. Clark-st. JOHN E. THOMPSON CO.

MARCEL WAVER—APPLY HAIR GOODS department, 3d floor.
THE FAIR.

MARKERS AND HELPERS—ON STRUCtural steel. VIERLING STEEL WORKS, 23d-st. and Stewart-av.

MATTRESS MAKERS—GOOD WAGES TO good men; all year round. Mattress Factory, 2630 Ogden-av., near Marshall.

MECHANIC—GOOD, TO SPECIALIZE ON Fords. Address L P 335, Tribune.

MEN — YOUNG, DESIRING to enter a good trade will be afforded an opportunity with wages while learning. Address D 196, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SWITCHboard wiremen and installers. Steady work; good pay. Can use some inexperienced young men over 18 years of age who are interested in electricity and are anxious to learn a good trade; all communications confidential; give particulars regarding age, education and experience. Address L L 458, Tribune.

MEN—BY WHOLESALE CLOTHING HOUSE, bright young, to learn cutting trade; good wages paid during apprenticeship period; splendid opportunity; steady employment.
EDERHEIMER-STEIN CO.,
215 W. Jackson-blvd.

MEN ARE NEEDED NOW AS TRAFFIC INspectors [special work for railways]; big pay; easy hours; opportunities for advancement and unlimited travel; write nearest office; we teach you at home, place you in position and give necessary experience. Ask for free booklet K. Frontier Prep School, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN — EXPERIENCED WIRE SHADE frame makers, at once. Write to J. B. Timberlake & Sons, Jackson, Mich.

MEN—2—HANDY WITH CARPENTER tools; families; with night watchmen; steady employment. Address L H 203, Tribune.

MEN—AUTO TOP AND SEAT COVER, AT once; steady work. Omaha Auto Top Co., Omaha, Neb.

MEN — FOR PADDING SAXOPHONES; steady work. Address L H 273, Tribune.

METAL POLISHERS—LATHE AND BUFFER. CALL 2240 OGDEN-AV.

MOLDERS AND COREMAKERS—
Steel, gray iron, and brass; nonunion; steady work at highest wages; out of town; trans. furnished; state experience and give names of former employers. Address P. O. Box 28, Chicago.

MOULDERS, CHIPPERS, MACHINISTS; good wages; steady employment. Address Morris Iron and Steel Co., Frederick, Md.

OPERATOR — MACHINE; EXPERIENCED and beginner; to work on ladies' neckwear and caps. MORRIS, MANN & REILLY, 111 S. 5th-av.

OPERATOR—TUFTING MACHINE; MAN with experience for tufting chair; steady work and good pay. Address the Glengarry Upholstering Company, Glenkarry, Mich.

OPERATORS—EXP. ON REWINDERS AND slitting machines. A. B. W. CO., 2215 S. Union-st.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKER—
1933 W. Lake-st.

PACKERS.
We have positions for a number of active young men, 16 to 21 years of age, for wrapping and packing merchandise for shipment by parcel post.
Apply Monday.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

PACKERS—THOSE WHO ARE EXPERIenced in packing and preparing merchandise for shipment by freight.
APPLY MONDAY
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
CHICAGO-AV. AND LARRABEE-ST.

PACKER—EXPERIENCED, FOR ELECtrical supplies; give references, salary expected. Address L H 259, Tribune.

PAINTERS, CALCIMINERS, PAPER HANGers—At once.
General Real Estate and Construction Co.
Open eve. and Sunday. 710 Madison-st.

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER—FIRST class, 70c hour. WM. T. KING, 5637 S. Morgan-st. Wentworth 7665.

PAINTER—FOREMAN, ON AUTOMOBILES. Address L D 397, Tribune.

PAINTERS—UNION. APPLY REAR. 614 S. Michigan.

PATTERN MAKER—MUST BE EXPERIenced and capable of making wood patterns; permanent position. Write Rowe Manufacturing Company, Holland, Mich.

PAPER RULER—IMMEDIATELY. EXPERIenced; prefer nonunion; state salary and experience in your reply. Address B X 20, Tribune.

PAPER HANGER AND PAINTER—EXPERIenced; permanent position in downtown building; capable of graining, etc.; salary. Address L M 252, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED, TO GO TO Detroit, Mich.; salary $20 per week, transportation. Address L P 216, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—ASSISTANT—AT ONCE. J. W. OLIVER & CO., Harvey, Ill.

PRESS FOREMAN—FOR PRESSROOM; experienced man on draw presses. Address L H 145, Tribune.

PRESS FEEDER—PONY; EXPERIENCED. Apply to Mr. Turner, BUTLER BROTHERS, 416 Randolph-st.

PRESSMAN—CYLINDER; YOUNG MAN; ried city; must be hustler, familiar with all classes of work for fastest growing plant in Milwaukee; will let him buy an interest. Address M. HELLER, 377 Florida-st., Milwaukee.

PRESSMAN—HIGH GRADE HARRIS OFFset pressman for half tone color and commercial work; high salaried, steady position for competent man in most progressive city in America. Address L J 196, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNERS.
Men with steam engine cuts and dies, fixtures and fixtures, or screw machine tools. Call at
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

TOOL MAKERS — ON GAUGE WORK; REquires very close, accurate working men; good wages paid. Apply Sunday, 10:30 a. m. till 3:30 p. m., Room 401, 326 River-st., Chicago.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—FIRST CLASS; highest wages paid. H. G. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood-av.

TWO-THIRDER—BRIGHT, LOCKUP EXperience, fast and accurate. Rm. 1094, Rand McNally Bldg.

UNDERTAKER'S ASSISTANT—EXPERIenced; good size and appearance; single. Address C 488, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERER—FOR LA PORTE, IND.; finisher preferred; good pay, steady work. Call 69 and 71 W. Lake-st., Monday, 9 to 10 a. m.

UPHOLSTERER—FIRST CLASS MAN. H. Z. MALLEN & CO., 346 St. Johns-ct.

WALL PAPER ORDER PICKERS AND Packers—HENRY BOSCH & CO., 525 S. Wabash.

WANTED—AT ONCE.
IN BAY CITY, MICH.
The City of Diversified Industries.
Tool Makers, Machinists, Screw Machine Hands, Milling Machine Hands, Drill Press Hands, Automatic Operators, Motor Assemblers, and Testers, Also Moulders, Electrical Workers, Bench Woodworkers, and 1,000 Common Laborers.
No labor troubles, simply a great expansion in business. GOOD WAGES, ideal living conditions, plenty of homes, low rents, healthful recreations, including boating and fishing in bay and river.
MOST DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE IN MICHIGAN.
All applications must be made in writing, State line of work; give experience; also designate if married or single.
Address
SECRETARY BOARD OF COMMERCE,
Bay City, Mich.

WANTED—FOR NEW YORK City house, experienced examiner of high grade young men's clothing; must be experienced in all branches of fine coat making; good salary; permanent position; give reference. Address L G 448, Tribune.

WANTED—VAMPERS AND edge stitchers; permanent positions to those who qualify. Apply
SELZ-SCHWAB & CO.,
314 W. Superior-st.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS automobile radiator repair man; 40c hour start; steady work. Briskin Mfg. Co., Indianapolis.

WANTED—SHOE CUTTERS on men's and women's fine shoes. Apply
SELZ-SCHWAB & CO.,
314 W. Superior-st.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY experienced drapery and shade hanger. ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

WANTED—FOR POSITION AS ASSISTANT in legal department of an outlying bank a young man who has graduated at law and who has had some court experience; splendid opportunity for right party. Answer, stating qualifications, experience, etc. Address T J 315, Tribune.

WASH AND WRINGER MAN. 2855 MONTrose-av.

WHOLESALE CLOTHING
Cutters and Trimmers.
Good Wages.
Steady Employment.
KUH, NATHAN & FISCHER CO., 330 So. Franklin-st.

WINDOW TRIMMER—AN EXPERIENCED man who can dress a good man's clothing window; permanent position at excellent salary. Apply today [Sunday], before noon.
FOREMAN & GLARK, Upstairs,
N. W. Corner State and Jackson.

WANTED—GOOD AUTO MECHANIC IN AN excellent business opportunity. Address L L 446, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—BY DEPT. STORE, ESTAB. 21 years; must be watchmaker, jeweler, and engraver and capable of taking charge jewelry dept. Slavian or Polish preferred. The position offers a splendid opportunity to reliable, industrious, energetic man of ability; 26 big jewelry store in Ills. Address L P 488, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN!
16 TO 23,
Seeking a permanent position, steady work, good pay, and an opportunity to learn a leading, profitable trade, are invited to address one of Chicago's largest manufacturers in absolute confidence. Address L P 110, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

YOUNG MAN—TO ASSIST CHAUFFEUR IN care of garage; chance to learn; also general work. Address L N 469, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE—WITHOUT CHILDREN. FOR 10 acre country home; man for grounds, garden, and care for small stock; wife to cook and housework, washing and ironing for family four; salary $45, all table supplies, and 3 room detached unfurnished house; furnuling experience not necessary. See H. B. Leschman, at FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO., 69 W. Washington-st., 2d floor.

COUPLE—FOR N. SHORE FARM; MAN TO care for lawn, furnace, etc.; wife as housekeeper; references; no washing; all supplies furn.; family 3 adults; salary $50. See MR. LANGLEY, 107 Gis Bldg.

COUPLE—MAN TO TAKE CARE OF GARden and two combination horses; wife to do general housework, but no cooking; out of town. Address D X 28, Tribune.

COUPLE—CAPABLE, RELIABLE, FOR farm work; woman in house, no washing; man on farm; mechanical milker; state wages, references. H. R. HOPP, Oconomowoc, Wis.

GARDENER—SINGLE, FIRST CLASS, FOR country estate; wages $40 month, room, and board. Call Monday, between 9 and 12. JOHN R. THORPE, 350 N. Clark-st.

GARDENER—TO ASSIST COACHMAN IN country. Address C 233, Tribune.

LABORERS—FOR WRECKING. Apply 358 S. WABASH-AV.

MAN—ON A SMALL FARM AT PORT SHERidan, Ill., who has had experience with general gardening; must run pump and Ford auto; must also do some house chores; must be sober, reliable, and furnish good references; permanent place; wages $35, room and board. Address MRS. E. I. CUDAHY, Lake Forest, Ill.

MAN AND WIFE—MIDDLE AGED, WITHout children, to care for house and small acreage, 80 miles from Chicago; good home in good family; no other help with me children; state nationality, wages desired, telephone number. Address L J 142, Tribune.

MAN—ON A HOLSTEIN FARM IN SOUTHern Michigan, a married man, who has had experience in general farming and who is sober and reliable and can furnish good references; permanent place; wages $35, room and board. Address MRS. E. I. CUDAHY, Lake Forest, Ill.

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MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL WORK gardening; on small country estate in suburban district; $30 with board. Address L S 391 Tribune.

MAN—MARRIED; ON DAIRY FARM; MUST be capable of keeping books, making rates, acquainted with modern retail dairy methods; give experience, references and salary expected in first letter. Address DR. C. H. THOMPSON, Joliet, Ill.

MARRIED COUPLE—WHITE, MAN AS gardener, wife as cook; country. Address L G 450, Tribune.

Salesmen. Solicitors. Etc.

A CORPORATION WITH A HEART.
Sales Department.
TO THE DISCOURAGED YOUNG MAN—

Any young man who is earnest and sincere in his desire to better his condition in the workman's playground, whose scare is low in the game of successful accomplishments and who feels that he can be employed profitably by us, what seems to him to be, slow progress in his business career, can secure encouragement, advice, training, and possible employment by writing this corporation for an interview.

It may be that you are out of employment through your own shortcomings, or perhaps you have lost interest in the success of the men for whom you work. In either case, and are now resolved to give your best efforts without reserve, in exchange for an opportunity to secure a permanent and lucrative position, we can help you.

Write us fully concerning yourself. Correspondence confidential.
Address L L 552, Tribune.

A LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN marketing its nationally advertised products through the retail and wholesale grocery trade, is desirous of securing the services of two or three high class resourceful salesmen to call upon the wholesale trade, with the idea of ultimately promoting such men, if successful, to responsible positions requiring a high degree of executive and sales ability; men who are at present engaged and have been in the service of responsible houses for at least three years will be given the preference; salaries will be commensurate with the importance of the position; to secure an interview give full details in first communication, which will be treated confidentially. Address L J 239, Tribune.

A FEW STATE AGENCIES still open on proposition in big demand; men with cream separator or farm implement experience preferred; investment required. Address L J 233, Tribune.

A HIGH GRADE REAL ESTATE FIRM
can place a few capable women in the Sales Dept. for a new South Side subdivision; all or part time. Address K P 407, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—MUST BE CAPable and experienced. Address Farm Counsel Assn., Aurora, Ill.

ASST. SALES MANAGERS
AND
SALESMEN.
We are increasing our Chicago sales organization and have openings for EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES to men of energy, ability, and good character, who are experienced in, or who would like to enter, the business of REAL ESTATE.
We are prepared to render service in training and assisting in our selling system. Our plan of keeping salesmen constantly supplied with good lists of live prospects assures immediate success to energetic, intelligent workers.
WE ARE OFFERING REAL OPPORTUNITIES TO THE RIGHT MEN.
Address L P 328, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
We have an opening for a number of men who have the ability and connections to sell high grade automobiles; men with the proper qualifications can earn $5,000 a year and more. For full particulars in first letter. Address L J 260, Tribune.

A WELL KNOWN SOAP CO. WANTS MEN who can sell soap; answer with full particulars in regard to self. Address L J 163, Tribune.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFfered a young man to sell lots in a high class Southern subdivision; unlimited assistance given, assuring a splendid income to the right party. Sales Manager, 531-533 Stock Exchange Bldg.

SALESMEN—SALESMEN — EXPERIENCE not necessary, to sell our line of copyrighted calendar and advertising specialties; leads furnished. John Baumgarth Co., Randolph and Ogden.

CANVASSERS—EXPERIENCED, FOR DEMonstration work; nothing to sell; those who have knowledge of enlarging pictures preferred; this is not the old picture game; steady position to right party; salary and commission. Call Room 405, 108 N. Dearborn.

COMPETENT SALESMEN OR MERCHANTS preferred by well rated Cleveland concern to sell merchants greatest speciality of the day; $100 per month; commissions paid weekly; state experience. THE TRIANGLE Gen. Mgr., Station C, Cleveland, O.

CREW MANAGERS—5, FOR CITY WORK; want only enthusiastic workers with plenty of "pep"; must be able to sell as well as direct; ladies of education and refinement. Address W. A. GIBSON JR., L J 237, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS—WE WANT GOOD, REliable, ambitious men who will work six house per day and make from $15 to $25 weekly demonstrating our Electric Motor Home Vacuum Cleaner. Write for full details in first communication, which will be treated confidentially. Address L J 239, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, Illinois, Northern Indiana, Michigan, by large western lace and embroidery manufacturers. Good opportunity for right man. References strictly confidential. Address L G 398, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MOTOR truck salesman—To travel in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, and Tennessee; good proposition for high class men. Address B X 39, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, Wisconsin and Minnesota, by large western lace and embroidery mnfrs.; good opportunity for right man; references; strictly confidential. Address L G 399, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MEN AND WOMEN ONLY—To sell best razor on market; good agents can make $10 per day; no fakers need apply. See Sales Manager, 1831 N. Clark-st.

GENERAL AGENCY OPPORTUNITY—THE Peco Two Point Ignition Spark Plug has valuable territory open in the middle west. Saves fuel, produces more power. Wonderful on hills. Guaranteed to increase horse power 10 to 20 per cent. Gives same results as two spark magnetos. Less changing of gears and spark lever. Quick pick up and greater flexibility. Self-cleaning, spark tester. More power with less fuel. Carefully machined and assembled. Beautifully finished. No comparison with old method. Four plugs mailed you for $5.00. Six plugs $7.50. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. For full details write
POWER & EFFICIENCY CO.,
408 Broad-State Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen. Solicitors. Etc.

GENERAL AGENTS AND ORGANIZERS—Can you earn $10,000 to $15,000 per year? Are you in shape to work on a strictly commission basis? If so, we have a proposition of unusual possibilities for you at Palm Beach, Fla., and possibilities for you at Palm Beach, Fla., and surrounding district. Palm Beach County, Florida. Avocado groves are ideal investments. An acado is most valuable fruit known—sells at from 25 cents to $1.50 each—grown only in very limited area. Groves planted on town property on very liberal terms. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS and ideal selling plan. Write us today for personal interview.
BRYANT & GREENWOOD,
The House of Sound Florida Investments,
110 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

HELP IN SELLING ACRE LOTS TO POLES Address D 438, Tribune.

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH CLASS SALESMAN
or sales organization acquainted with the auto trade, qualified to introduce Camping Trailer outfit, one of the latest innovations and the best selling auto accessory ever produced. Unusual opportunity to make big money; season opens immediately. Will have to act quickly. Write at once for appointment. If local, give telephone number. E. H. H., Hotel Sherman, Chicago.

LAND SALESMAN—TO SELL LAND DIrect for railroad at low prices, easy terms, and offering special attractive features; great opening for real salesman. Address L L 588, Tribune.

LOCAL BANKING CORPORATION HAS an immediate opening in its sales force for a young man between 23 and 28 with the ambition and ability to rise to the highest executive positions. Knowledge of invest

ALE HELP.
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ANTED — BY
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Tribune.

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SALESMEN — CAPABLE OF EARNING
$4,000 to $8,000 per year. We have a ma-
chine imperatively needed in automobile busi-
ness; easier to sell than Ford cars or National
registers. Call in morning. American Multigraph
Bureau of Engineering, 1018 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED TO INTRO-
duce new business service to business houses;
purchased by hundreds of leading firms; no
t; commission liberal; permanent; state age, experience, etc. Ad-
dress D 317, Tribune.

CANVASSERS—COMBINATION NEWSPA-
per premium men can make BIG money if
you hustle. Apply to OSCAR S. STEIN, Chi-
cago EXAMINER, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
daily.

SALESMEN—TO CARRY AUTO SUPPLIES
as a side line, on all commission basis; give
particulars of your past record and reference;
in first letter; a splendid opportunity for some
good men. Address L J 148, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SHIRTWAIST, TO CARRY
a very strong 59 line; liberal proposition to
man who can show trade; standing commis-
sion basis. Address, giving particulars, Adel-
phi Waist Co., 133 N. 7th-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN — STATE, DISTRICT, AND
county, for our Wrap-Agraph; every user
your customer; attractive proposition;
large commissions. The Buckley Specialty &
Machine Co., Lima, O.

SALESMEN—A BRAND NEW ADVERTIS-
ing proposition; a certain good seller; side line
or exclusive; liberal commission; look us up—
then write. Sells all size towns. C. E. Erick-
son & Co., Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMEN—TO CANVASS PAINTING CON-
tractors and manufacturing trades. You will
make "big money" with our make of paint,
varnish, and enamel specialties. Address P. O.
Box F, Valparaiso, Ind.

SALESMAN—ONE USED TO SELLING PRE-
miums who can sell cheap music; retail value
list; can be sold at $15 thousand with good
profit. If you can sell premiums we want
you to call. Dooley, 535 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN—INCREASE YOUR SALARY.
We have quick sellers. No samples neces-
sary. Commissions paid on accepted orders
every week. Write today. Address L J 261,
Tribune.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY DEVICE.
We want two first class men of known ability
to handle our specialty on commission basis
only; a $600 proposition paying 15%. Are you
big enough? Address Y 395, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ELEGANT SIDE LINE; NEW
wonder-ware article; no competition; hard-
ware and general stores buy readily; ex-
clusive territory given. Balzer & Pillsbury,
Waterloo, Ill.

SALESMEN, AGES 25 TO 35, DO YOU WANT
permanent city positions? Can make $150
and upwards per month from start. Commis-
sion basis; no advance; state references. Ask
for interview. Address L J 264, Tribune.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE, LIVE IN
large North Side office; commission basis;
leads furnished; only experienced man and
one who can show North Side references need
apply. Address C F 68, Tribune.

SALESMAN-SALES MANAGER MUST
have real estate experience; highest refer-
ences. Address Real Estate & Contracting
Co., 710 Madison-st. Open eve. and Sunday.

SALESMAN—FIRST CLASS, ONE WHO HAS
experience in high class, ready to wear
trade; state salary and former positions. Ad-
dress J. S. Bloomingdale, 616 Westminster Bldg.

SALES MANAGER—CALENDAR LINES
and color printing, selling to jobbing trade.
Merchants' Lithographing Co., 321 S. San-
born.

SALESMAN—WOOLEN AND DRESS GOODS
—Catering to the cloak, suit, and skirt trade,
on commission basis. Address C A 41, Trib-
une.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK COTTON GOODS
converter making strong line of specialties
wants man acquainted with corset and wash
goods manufacturers; one having other good
lines; give particulars. Address B X 47,
Tribune.

SALESMAN—NOT AFRAID TO MAKE BIG
money, to secure memberships for Country
club near Chicago; with the finest line of
the inducements offered prospective members
and the commissions paid, this advertisement
should interest the right salesmen in Chicago.
Room 312, 3/5 S. La Salle.

SALESMEN — CAPABLE OF EARNING
$4,000 to $8,000 per year. We have a ma-
chine imperatively needed in automobile busi-
ness; easier to sell than Ford cars or National
registers. Call in morning. American Multigraph
Bureau of Engineering, 1018 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED TO INTRO-
duce new business service to business houses;
purchased by hundreds of leading firms; no
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Box 2 316, Tribune.

CANVASSERS—COMBINATION NEWSPA-
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SALESMEN—TO CARRY AUTO SUPPLIES
as a side line, on all commission basis; give
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SALESMAN—SHIRTWAIST, TO CARRY
a very strong 59 line; liberal proposition to
man who can show trade; standing commis-
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phi Waist Co., 133 N. 7th-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN — STATE, DISTRICT, AND
county, for our Wrap-Agraph; every user
your customer; attractive proposition;
large commissions. The Buckley Specialty &
Machine Co., Lima, O.

SALESMA

TRADE SCHOOLS.

HELP WANTED—THERE IS YET AN important industry, or profession rather, that is not overcrowded. Proprietors need help because their assistants are branching out for themselves. You can earn big money fitting eyeglasses. The law requires that you attend a regular school for a specified time before you are permitted to actually fit glasses. If you will drop a postal to Georgy W. McFatrich, M. D., Pres. of Northern Illinois College, he will gladly send preliminary circular giving terms and time required. GEORGE W. McFATRICH, M. D., 159 N. State-st., Chicago.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

A FEW YOUNG WOMEN
FOR
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE WORK.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.

WAGES ABOVE THE AVERAGE.

18 to 22 years of age, with at least a grammar school education. A good profession. Complete course of instruction is given, during which salary is paid, with steady advancement. Luncheon served without cost to the employes and every attention paid to welfare.
MISS HENDERSON,
Room 54, 230 W. Washington-st.

ACTIVE AND COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN for general office work, records, etc.; large American company; state age, nationality, past experience, if any. Address L L 541, Tribune.

ADDRESSERS WANTED—
Girls for addressing circulars and catalogues; must write a plain, rapid hand. Call at once.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

ADDRESSERS—MUST write a plain, rapid hand. Apply at once, Mr. Falloon, HARRIS BROS. CO., 35th and Iron-sts.

BILL CLERK—EXPERIENCED IN PHOTO engraving; state age and salary. Address P 261, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced, to take full charge of the books of a large department store within 100 miles of Chicago; state salary expected, references, etc. Address D 281, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—Commission house wants experienced young lady as assistant. Address in own writing, stating experience and salary expected, L J 155, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST—EXPERIenced; capable of handling detailed expense distribution; full particulars and salary wanted for attention. Address L J 179, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER [ASST.] AND TELEPHONE Operator—In real estate office, $10; state age, nationality, experience, and references. Address H D 184, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXP. DOUBLE ENTRY; must understand trial balance, financial statements, costs, etc.; give reference, ref., salary expected. Address L E 267, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—IN WHOLESALE JEWELry house; must be accurate and able to use check cleven; state age, salary, reference. Address L J 86, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT, ONE WHO has experience in printing business preferred. Address F 562, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—D. E.; GARAGE, SOUTH Side; full particulars and salary expected. Address L D 235, Tribune.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS AND INSPECTORS—Experienced; over 16 years old. P. D. MADIGAN & CO., Dry Goods, 31st-st., near Indiana.

CAFE CHECKER—$30 PER MO., ROOM, and board. Address G 522, Tribune.

CAR RECORD CLERK — PRIVATE CAR line wants experienced; must be willing worker. Address L S 497, Tribune.

CASHIERS WANTED.

Young women with department store experience.
Steady positions.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th, and Liberty.

CASHIER—EXPERIENCED, LARGE CAFEteria; good opportunity for ambitious reliable girl; state age, experience, and phone number. Address L S 506, Tribune.

CASHIERS—8, EXPERIENCED, STEADY positions. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th-sts.

CLERKS—(25)—

YOUNG LADIES, 17 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE, FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; PERMANENT WORK FOR THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY FOR THESE POSITIONS; GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

APPLY MONDAY.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
CHICAGO-AV. AND LARRABEE-ST.

CLERKS—YOUNG WOMEN for general office work; high school education preferred, or must have clerical experience; permanent positions, with advancement. Call 8 to 10 a. m.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
Young woman with high school education, experience on all comptometers and Tarrant machine. Good salary.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — EXPERIenced young lady, by large West Side mfg. firm; pleasant working conditions; private office; good salary to start, depending upon your ability; state experience, salary to start, phone No. Address L P 472, Tribune.

COST CLERK—YOUNG LADY, TO FIGURE profit and loss in light, airy office of large West Side mfg. concern; adding machine experience not required; private cafe; must be quick, accurate at figures, and write a clear hand; give qualifications for position and salary expected. Address L P 470, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATOR — POSITIVELY SUCCESSful; gray hair restorer. In city department store; salary $10 and commission; in your letter state telephone number. Address C A 27, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—
Lady with 2 years or more experience; $12-$15 to start; permanent position offering excellent future; answer in detail; West Side. Address C 481, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS

For addressing and fill in work; Underwood machine; good salary; permanent position for those competent. Apply ready for work Monday a. m., 1101 Security Bldg.

FORELADY—TO TAKE CHARGE OF LARGE mailing department; must be an expert in circular work and kindred lines; permanent position with excellent opportunity to competent party; give full particulars in first letter; names of places worked, etc. Address L J 298, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—HIGH SCHOOL PREF.; educational firm; $6. Address L P 141, Tribune.

FILING CLERK—EXPERIENCED, BY OLD established manufacturer near Archer-av. and Halsted-st. Address L D 392, Tribune.

GIRLS—16 TO 20 YEARS OLD.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
NINTH FLOOR—RETAIL.

GIRLS—OVER 16 YEARS OLD FOR VARIous positions; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., WABASH-AV., NORTH OF MADISON.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED RAPID AND ACcurate, for checking publisher's bills in advertising agency; give age, experience, and salary expected; position open June 1. Address L J 299, Tribune.

GIRL—GRAM. OR H. S., AGE 17, GOOD AT figuring; best pay, wishing to give part time to comptometer calculatin; no previous experience required. Address C 174, Tribune.

GIRL—MUST BE GOOD AT FIGURES AND write plain legible hand; steady position; good opportunity for advancement. Address L P 477, Tribune.

GIRL—TO WAIT ON TABLE IN CONFECtionery store where lunch is served; also soda lady for candy department. Original Allastreth, 207 S. State-st.

GIRL — TO LEARN MULTIGRAPHING some pay while learning. MISS FUERST, 449 S. Dearborn, Room 1140.

GIRL—BRIGHT; AS CASHIER FOR BAKING and restaurant; able to wait on table. 418 N. State-st.

GIRL — EXPERIENCED, FOR PHOTOgraphic reception room. Call Monday a. m. Koehne Bush Temple Studio, 800 N. Clark-st.

GIRLS—14 TO 16, LIGHT AND PLEASANT work, rapid advancement. 20th Century Press Clipping Bureau, 20 Jackson-blvd.

GIRL—OFFICE; WITH KNOWLEDGE OF typewriting; beginner preferred; state salary. Address B 288, Tribune.

GIRLS—GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES, for auditing department. Apply 14th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

GIRL—FOR ADDRESSING AND OFFICE work; $6. Address C 477, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

GIRLS—BETWEEN 18 AND 20 years of age, for general office work throughout the store.
Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE FAIR.

GIRLS—BETWEEN 17 AND 20 years of age, for wrapping merchandise in our general packing room.
Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE FAIR.

GIRLS (20).
Mail reading,
Checking,
Indexing.
Classifying.
Apply Monday.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

GIRLS—16 TO 18 YEARS, for inspectors and wrappers. Bring school certificates. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE FAIR.

GIRLS — OFFICE AND DEpartment messengers; grammar school graduates, over 16 years of age; good salary and sure advancement. Call 8 to 10 a. m.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

GIRL—YOUNG LADY TO DO BILLING. Address D 242, Tribune.

GRAPHOPHONE OPERATOR.
Bright, capable young woman, with 2 to 5 years' experience; Underwood typewriter.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
For clerical work in office; preference given to those good at figures and penmanship.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

HILLMAN'S
can use experienced saleswomen in the following departments: Hosiery, knit underwear, wash skirts, white goods, waists and ladies' neckwear, laces, jewelry, notions, muslin underwear, lace curtains and housefurnishings. Apply Supt.'s office, 4th floor.
State and Washington-sts.

LADY—YOUNG; CASHIER AND ASSISTANT bookkeeper; must be experienced with ability to use adding machine; salary $12, with opportunity for advancement; answer in own handwriting. Address L S 152, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, 20-25 YRS. AGE, ASSIST bookkeeper, posting, etc., typist work; good position right person; give refs., experience, age, salary, phone no. Address D 505, Tribune.

LADY—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; must have some experience and be able to read and write Norwegian or Danish. Apply 18 So. Hoyne-av.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE WORK IN small packing house; must have grocery or meat market exp. and reside on West Side. Address C 158, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUate; with some experience as office assistant; knowledge of stenography not necessary. Call after 11 a. m., 215 W. Randolph, 3d floor.

LADY—YOUNG, GOOD AT PENMANSHIP and with knowledge of typewriting. Apply Mon., between 5 and 6 p. m., Joseph's of Chicago, 608 S. Michigan.

LADY—YOUNG, TO TEST TO OPERATE DICtaphone, dictaphone experience unnecessary; south side; $10 to start. Address L J 199, Tribune.

LADIES—TO CONDUCT PREMIUM PARLOR and Demonstration at home or in store; new adv. plan; part or full time. Address D 371, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper for family hotel; references required. Address L N 486, Tribune.

MANAGER—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT office manager, accustomed to take entire charge of large number of girls engaged in addressing and general clerical work; excellent pay to start and extremely good opportunity for advancement; no one need apply not accustomed to plan work and shoulder responsibility. Address L H 82, Tribune.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, STENOGRAPHER—Bright young girl; some exp. SUPERIN. 1171 Milwaukee.

OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED, TELEphone, for private switchboard; state experience, salary, and give reference. Address K O 494, Tribune.

OPERATOR—FISHER BILLING MACHINE; steady position; good salary. Apply Curtis Leger Picture Co., 235 W. Jackson.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED DICTATING machine; $70 a month; permanent position. Room 1637, 72 W. Adams.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED TYPEWRITer; to do work at home or at our office. 2d floor, 720 S. Dearborn-st.

PHONOGRAPH OPERATORS — PREFERAbly with stenographic experience, with high grade commercial sales house; $65 and up. Address L H 265, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' RECEPTIONIST—
Must have selling ability and be excellent saleslady. Address D 456, Tribune.

SALESLADY—TO SELL WELL KNOWN product by telephone; fine working condition; starting salary $12. Advancement if competent; give full particulars, exp., if any, phone number, etc. Address L S 500, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED, P. D. MADIGAN & CO., Dry Goods, 31st-st. near Indiana-av.

SALESWOMEN—MILLINERY; EXPERIenced, for high class trade. 212 S. Michigan-av.

SALESLADIES—FOR OUR DRESS GOODS section. Apply MR GOLLEN, WEBER'S, Van Buren & Clark-sts.

SALESLADIES—2, IN LADIES' WAISTS and belt dept.; experience preferred; $10 to $12. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

SALESLADY—YOUNG, EXP., FOR DRY goods. McCABE, 1405 E. 53d-st.

SALESLADY WITH STATE-ST. EXPERIence on blouses. Call R. 1320 Stevens Bldg.

SALESWOMEN.
SHOES.
SHIRTWAISTS.
GROCERIES.
DELICATESSEN.
WIEBOLDT'S,
Milwaukee-av., at Paulina-st

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, FOR DICTAPHONE position; $15 $18. A. McGREW, 12 N. Michigan-av., 7th floor.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT; REquired by electric firm; references. Address L N 356, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, HIGH school graduate; $12. Room 1407, 337 S. Dearborn-st.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—North Side; state experience and salary. Address D 389, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—STATE EXPERIENCE, age, and salary expected. Address C 177, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—16T CLASS; PROTEST. Bldg., state age, exp., salary. Address C 136, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, OLIVER operator, by large mercantile concern; state age, ref., exp., etc. Address L J 139, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; BEDFORD SHIRT CO., 13 E. Jackson-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER—IN LAW OFFICE, 1109 Tacoma Bldg.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER.

We have a vacancy in our sales department for a young woman about 23 years of age, with some stenographic and general office experience. Applicant must be high school graduate, prepossessing in appearance, refined, and with pleasant mannerisms.

Position includes as well as office and stenographic work the duty of assisting our patrons in taking care of and receiving advertising orders. To the young lady who is interested in displaying some sales ability we can offer a permanent situation with a promising future. Salary and commission offered on the sales secured average about $18 per week.

Answer in own handwriting, stating age, education, previous experience, also personal description of yourself. Applicants to be considered must be over 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Address L P 107, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTed—Young women with experience; must be capable of rapid advancement. Call or write.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED.

Rapid and accurate, in large wholesale house; Underwood machine. Give particulars, salary expected, and telephone number. Address L J 267, Tribune.

Stenographer-Bookkeeper.

Proficient in both lines, capable, neat, accurate work, with an appreciation of good business letter writing; not under 25 years old and at least 6 years' experience; salary $18; advancement when makes good. Address L S 388, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—GOOD STEADY POSITION on automobile row for neat young lady with at least two years' experience; auto supply experience preferred; salary to start $10 a week; answer stating age, experience, and reference as to ability, etc., or no attention. Address L G 447, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—Must be accurate, good speller, and know when and how to punctuate; one willing to go to a southern suburban town, one hour's ride by street car from 63d and Halsted; experience and salary wanted. Address D 583, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT POSITION for a bright young woman who is a steady worker; Underwood typewriter; salary $8; state age, experience and nationality. Address K Y 377, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—IN ENGINEERING OFfice; $12.50; state experience fully. Address D 342, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY EXPERT, familiar with general mdse. and usual routine; must be high school graduate and Protestant; state age, experience and salary wanted. Address L J 337, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—PREFER YOUNG LADY living on West Side, with bond and mortgage experience; give full information as to former experience, salary expected, age, etc. Address L N 484, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG WOMAN, RAPid, accurate typewriter operator, for dictation; $60; experience in hardware preferred, but please do not apply unless highly proficient in the English language.
American Industrial Co., 811 Rees-st.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED IN boiler and engine work as well; west side manufacturer; state experience and salary. Address L G 395, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND ASST. BOOKKEEPer for real estate office; young lady; must speak German and reside on North Side; open 3 nights a week. Address L J 167, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady as suburban country home; $10; steady position; board and room furnished. Box 353, Wheaton, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT FOR ARchitectural office; 5 a week to start, with chance for advancement to proper party; Swedish preferred. Address L S 417, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—SOME EXPERIENCE preferred; Southwest Side; $8 to start; good chance for advancement. Address L G 400, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—A1, RAPID TYPIST (OLIver preferred); in public steno. and reporting office; good salary; permanent; give particulars. Address D 286, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE OPerator—Experienced; Remington machine; permanent; good opportunity. Address L S 74, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—QUICK, ACCURATE; good future; permanent; Southwest Side factory; state age, experience, salary expected. Address D 527, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE OPerator—For permanent position offering opportunity for advancement; Underwood. Address L P 336, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH 6 MONTHS PRACtical exp., capable bookkeeping and longhand; good appearance. Can apply Sunday 10 to 2, 177 N. State, Suite 201.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH SOME EXPERIence; permanent; small loop office; give age, telephone; salary $15. Address D 214, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—STATE AGE, experience, and salary expected. Address L N 472, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—WHO CAN qualify as typewriter. Call 311 Manhattan Bldg.

TEACHERS OR BUSINESS WOMEN; DISTinct culture; two hours' time; corresponding with high class Catholic trade; small investment. Address C 183, Tribune.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED young woman. Must have attractive personality, business sense, and a certain amount of diplomacy. State age, experience, etc. Permanent position. Salary $12 per week. Address L J 216, Tribune.

TYPISTS — FOR COPY work; must be over 16 years, rapid and accurate. Call 8 to 10 a. m.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

TYPIST—CAPABLE, MANUFACTURING OR wholesale experience, to handle orders and billing and make self generally useful in small office; West Side; state experience and salary. Address D 175, Tribune.

TYPIST—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED on Remington; position permanent; hours 8 to 5, Saturday to 1; salary $9 to start; state age, experience, etc., and phone number if any. Address L J 283, Tribune.

TYPIST—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED on Royal machine. BABSON BROS., 2347 W. 19th-st.

TYPISTS—EXP. UNDERWOOD; PIECE work; good pay. Mercury Letter Co., 416 S. Dearborn-st.

TYPIST—TO COPY MSS.; MUST SPELL AND punctuate accurately; state price per M words. Address C 126, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED, APPLY 9 A. M. 1027 W. Van Buren. Curtis-Miller & Co.

TYPISTS—EXPERIENCED. THE ADVERTisers Addressing Co., 995 Rand-McNally Bldg.

TYPIST—MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE; GENtile; $9. Address L N 409, Tribune.

TYPISTS—EXPERIENCED; $9 TO $14.
STRAUS BROS., 1027 W. Van Buren-st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED operator; also experienced typist. HARTMAN FURNITURE CO., 3911 Wentworth.

WANTED — AN EXPERIenced typist on Oliver machine. Permanent position. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Superintendent's offic, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL for general office work, one who has had experience and speed on filing card system; permanent position. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANTED.
YOUNG WOMEN
Between 18 and 23 years, for
DAY and NIGHT POSITIONS
with
ADVANCEMENT.
Apply to
Chief Operator,
WESTERN UNION,
Jackson-blvd. and La Salle.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED billers for Elliott-Fisher machines; permanent positions. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WOMAN—YOUNG, BRIGHT, IN SALESroom; one accustomed to handling fine French lingerie blouses, etc. Must be competent and capable of meeting high class trade; permanent position; answer by letter, stating experience and references. Address L J 151, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, IN LARGE WHOLESALE house, experienced in general office work; must be accurate; state age, experience, and salary expected; permanent. Address L J 296, Tribune.

WOMAN—LARGE WHOLESALE HOUSE has excellent opening for young woman with executive ability; must be experienced in directing others; unusual opportunity for right party; give full particulars in first letter. Address L J 297, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, TO CHECK ADVERtisements; one with agency experience preferred; splendid position in a good office; give references and salary and experience or no attention. Address L J 218, Tribune.

WOMAN—BUSINESS EXPERIENCE ESSENtial, over 28 yrs.; alert and keen; speaking German. Address L J 309, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG; FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE. Address D 277, Tribune.

YOUNG GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE work, with knowledge of shorthand and bookkeeping; North Side; permanent position; give details. Address L H 189, Tribune.

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COOK AND LAUNDRESS; GOOD; 3 IN family; wages $8; suburban. Address B 570, Tribune.

COOK—WOMAN FOR COUNTRY BOARDING house; $10; references required. J. M. BRIGGS, Roby, Ind.

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BLACKSTONE-AV., 6106—TO RENT—FURnished rooms, priv. fam., 3 blks. Jackson Pk.; good transp. Hyde Park 5768.

CALUMET-AV., 4745—TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE, first and outside rms. with priv. lav., elec. light, every conv.; $3 up; also desirable light housekg. rms.; L'exp. and surf. Ph. Oak. 4297.

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CALUMET, 5012, APT. 3—TO RENT—SUITE of front rooms, together or separate, kitchen opt.; L. surf. and park 1 blk. Drexel 1920.

CALUMET-AV., 5427, 2D—TO RENT—IN RE-fined mod. furn. home, clean rooms; 1 blk. 55th L. exp. nr. Washington Pk. Drex. 4654.

CALUMET-AV., 5721, 2D APT.—TO RENT—Modern, nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen.

CALUMET-AV., 4826, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. front room; all modern conveniences; best of transportation. Drexel 5889.

CALUMET-AV., 4949, 2D—TO RENT—CLEAN priv. fam.; 1 blk. to L and surface.

CALUMET, 4336, 3D — TO RENT—LARGE clean sunny rooms; hskpg. opt.; L. surf.

CALUMET-AV., 4755, 3D — TO RENT — choice rms., all conv.; 1 blk L. Ken.

CALUMET-AV., 4229, 2D—TO RENT—NEWly furn. outside room, bath and surface.

CALUMET-AV., 5405, 2D—TO RENT—SUITE of rms.; moderate price; nr. L.

CALUMET, 4417—TO RENT—NICELY FURnished front room, 1st flat.

CALUMET, 4747, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY furnished rooms, $2 and up; surf., L exp.

CALUMET, 6008, 2D—TO RENT—TO LADY, beautiful rm.; ex. trans.; reas. Norm. 5278.

CALUMET, 4042, 2D—TO RENT—NICE furt. rm. mod. reas.; suit. one or two; L. exp.

CALUMET, 4812, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE., airy rm. for 1 or 2; priv. lav.; rea.

CALUMET-AV., 4819, 2D—TO RENT—FURnished modern rms., reas., $3.00 up.

CALUMET, 4525, APT. 1—TO RENT—ATtractive rm.; ex. trans.; Jeffrey Manor family.

CALUMET, 4644, 3D—TO RENT—BEAUT. parlor; lge., airy, outside rm.; mod.; L. exp.

CALUMET, 5211, 3D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rm.; 2 blks. L. exp.; surf., bus. Drex. 2068.

CHAMPLAIN-AV., 4982, 3D—TO RENT—Large, airy, homelike rooms; 1 block from Washington Park; Sunday or eves.

CHAMPLAIN-AV., N., 4558—TO RENT—Suite of rooms; also single room with bath, $12 per mo.; lady employed.

CORNELL, 5033—TO RENT—AIRY ATTRACtive front suite, nr. Jackson Pk., L. C. and lake; priv. fam.; residence. Ph. Oak. 8622.

CORNELL-AV., 6846, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—Front room to two gentlemen. Phone Hyde Park 8042.

CORNELL, 5245—TO RENT—FRT. ROOM, mod. apt., lav., park, beaches; I. C. ex. Reardon.

CORNELL-AV. — TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE front rm. for married couple; private family; 1 blk. to L. C. Address L N 473, Tribune.

CORNELL-AV., 5442, 3D APT.—TO RENT—Well furnished room, mod. apt.

CORNELL, 5345, 4TH—TO RENT—SUNny outside rm.; L. exp. Jackson Pk.

COTTAGE GROVE, 4238—TO RENT—LGE., well furn. rm., kit. priv., all conv.; 1 blk. L.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5479, 2D APT.—TO RENT—Suite of front rooms with screened porch, suitable for 2 gents or married couple.

DORCHESTER, 5030—TO RENT—PLEASant outside furnished room; private family; modern house.

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DREXEL-BLVD., 4201, 2D APART. NORTH —To Rent—Private family; fine large room, running water; gentleman preferred; extraordinarily well furnished; rea. Oakland 1418.

DREXEL-AV., 6430, 3D—TO RENT—LARGE light outside room, suitable 2; breakfast optional. Hyde Park 5904.

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DREXEL-BLVD., 3087—TO RENT—LARGE front room, adj. bath; small rm., $2.50.

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EAST END-AV., 5144, COR. HYDE PARK. blvd.—Nicely furnished rooms, running water and shower, facing lake and pk.; 1 blk. L. Chicago Beach hotel; 10 min. to loop, L. C. exp.

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ELLIS-AV., 4137, 3D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rm. for 1 or 2; high class mod. apt., cozy, homelike, fine bath; L. surf., 1 L. Ryon.

ELLIS-AV., 4105, 1ST, CORNER—TO RENT—Cozy front room, every conv.; well furn.; reas. price; nr. "L" and L. C. Oakland 2706.

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ELLIS-AV., 4127, 1ST—TO RENT—BEAUT. furn. rm.; part use parl. and sun par.; ref.

ELLIS-AV., 3730—TO RENT—RMS.; STM H.; priv. lav.; phone; $2 up; also hkp. suite.

ELLIS-AV., 6216—TO RENT—NEWLY FUR. front suite, mod. conv.; adult; ref. Ken. 1053.

ELLIS PARK, 3637, 2D—TO RENT—FRONT room; steam; $2; hot water; good trans.

ELLIS-AV., 4155—TO RENT—FRT. ROOM; board opt.; ex. trans.

EVANS-AV., 6208, 2D—TO RENT—BEAUTiful large front room, bath, and small parlor adj.; elec. lt.; extra large closet; conv. to L. ex. Cot. Gr. sta.; and surf lines; single, $4.50; double, $6; gentlemen preferred. Englewood 2486.

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FIFTIETH-ST., E., 509, 2D — TO RENT—Business woman wants to share 5 rm. flat with lady employed; a real home; every conv. Phone Kenwood 6699, Sunday, or any morning or eve.

FIFTY-EIGHTH-ST., E., 363—TO RENT—Nice outside rm. to ladies; kitch. priv.; private family; L. trans.; reas. Mrs. D. M. Barnes.

FIFTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 353, 3D—TO RENT—Front room, to 1 or 2 employ.; 2 windows, outlook Wash. Pk.; 1 blk. L sta.; Reas. to good people. Kenwood 2747. Breakfast opt.

FIFTY-NINTH-ST., E., 353, 3D—TO RENT—Lge. frt. rm.; priv.; reas.; nr. "L" exp., Washington Pk. Normal 4759.

FIFTIETH, E., 419, 2D—TO RENT—ATTRACtively furn. rm.; for 1 or 2; also single rm.; all conv.; 2 blks. L. Drexel 4607.

FIFTIETH-PL., E., 726—TO RENT—NICE rm.; blk. Wash. Pk.; 1 or 2 yng. ladies. Ken. 4470. First apt. Gentile. Priv.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1645, 3D—TO RENT—Attract. rm., nr. I. C., beach; mod.; priv. fam.

FIFTIETH-PL., E., 720—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rm., board opt., ½ blk. Cottage Grove and Washington Pk.; $5.50; unlimited ph.

FIFTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 367, 3D—TO RENT—Outside room; modern apartment; 1 block to L, ½ block Wash. Park.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 350, 2D, NR. CALUMET—To Rent—Outside rms., single or suite; nr. park; L. ex.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1403—TO RENT—Single room, attractive, $3 per week. Caton.

FIFTY-NINTH-PL., W., 322, 2D—TO RENT—Well fur. rm., priv. fam., 2 bl. L. Went. 2550.

FIFTIETH-PL., E., 418, 3D—2 NEW, LGE., sunny rms., hrd. and washing inc.; pri. fam.

FORRESTVILLE, 4952, 3D FL.—TO RENT—Neat rooms for gent.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1036, 1ST — TO Rent—Light, clean, single room with bath, $12 per mo.; lady employed.

FORTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 212, 2D—TO RENT—Frt. rm., mar. couple or lady; L. exp. Kenwood 2777.

FORTY-SIXTH-ST., E., 438, 1ST—TO RENT—Well furn. light room, Kenwood 7337.

FORTY-SIXTH, E., 348, 2D—TO RENT—Young lady employed; family of two.

FORTIETH, E., 535, APT. 3—TO RENT—Nicely furn. rms.; all conv.; Ken. L.; reas.

FORTY-SIXTH-PL., E., 508—TO RENT — 2 large rooms, mod.; nr. L and surface.

FORTY-SECOND-ST., E., 126, 2D—TO RENT—Front room; lge. closet; mod.; 4 r. apt.; rea.

FORTY-SIXTH-PL., E., 437—TO RENT — Newly furn. rm.; priv.; L exp. and surface.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

FORTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1132—TO RENT—Mod. front room, 2 windows, elec. lt., priv. lav., $16 per mo.; 43d-st. car, Ken. L. L. C. Drexel 627.

FORTY-EIGHTH-ST., E., 1348, 3D, NEAR lake—To Rent—Large, light room with exclusive connecting bath; beautiful surroundings; business man only; no other roomers.

FORTY-SECOND-ST., E., 458, APT. 1—TO Rent—Elegantly furnished 2 room front suite with bath, modern, two in family; reasonable. Oakland 2022.

FORRESTVILLE-AV., 4309, 2D FLOOR, APT. 5—To Rent—Nicely furnished modern outside rm.; large bay window, no other roomers; $2.50 week.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1030, 2D APT.—To Rent—Large outside room, suitable for one or two, with private family. WELDON, Kenwood 5470.

FORTY-NINTH, E., 122, 3D—TO RENT—Front room; modern; convenient; no other roomers; business people preferred.

FORTY-SECOND-PL., E., 1316—TO RENT—Large and small light front rooms; excellent transportation; gentlemen only; 1st flat.

FORTY-SECOND-PL., 913—TO RENT—MOD. front room; 2 blocks from "L," 1 blk. Cottage Grove; refs.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1206—TO RENT—New 1 or 2 rooms, priv. bath, unfurn., $20 up. SMITH & EMRICH, 4711 Lake Park. Oak. 751.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1340—TO RENT—Attractive newly furn. frt. rm.; twin beds; priv., fam.; ref. exp., surf. Woodl., Drex. 1000.

FORTY-SIXTH, E., 212, 3D—TO RENT—Large living room and sun parlor; also other rm.; privacy of hotel; 2 blks. Jackson Pk., 1½ L. C., nr. L. exp. Hines, Hyde Park 2153.

MARQUETTE-RD., NR. COTTAGE GROVE —To Rent—Desirable room in newly furnished new apartment; good transportation; private family; refs. Phone Englewood 2885.

MARQUETTE-ROAD, W., 321—TO RENT—Alcove room; steam; private; no children.

MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR 47TH—TO RENT—Suite or single well appointed rooms, bath; occupant may enjoy freedom of apt. with privacy of high grade hotel. Ken. 4869. Business people.

MICHIGAN-AV., NR. 58TH L—TO RENT—Rm., lge., airy, well fur.; bath adj.; all conv.; for 1 or 2 men; strictly private; exclusive home accom.; small, refined, congenial family; refs. ref. req. Englewood 9257.

MICHIGAN, NR. 47TH L EXP.—TO RENT—Front sunshiny rm., adj. bath; all conv.; exclusive, small private home. Today. Drexel 6898.

MICHIGAN-AV., 4939, 1ST FLAT—TO RENT—Sunshine to wake you up; park close by; two large connecting rooms or single connecting with lavatory; well furnished; south exposure.

MICHIGAN, 2922 — TO RENT. Large room with private bath and single room.

MICHIGAN, 4320, 1st FL.—TO RENT—UNUSUally large front room with private porch, reasonable to responsible people.

MICHIGAN, 5137—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm.; well furn.; all mod.; run. water; nr. L. Drexel 3404.

MICHIGAN, 4409—TO RENT—NEWLY FURlarge front rm.; also small; run. water; large closet; elect. Doug. 3757.

MICHIGAN, 3083—TO RENT—NICELY FURnished single rooms, $2; running water. Calumet 6511.

MICHIGAN, 4143—TO RENT—SUNNY RM. IN quiet home; 1 or 2 yng. men; con. bath.

MICHIGAN-AV., 3232—TO RENT—SELECT room; lav., bath convenient; private home.

MICHIGAN, 3014, 3D—TO RENT—LOVELY frt. suite, run. water, use sing. rm.; reas.

MICHIGAN, 3434—TO RENT—SUNNY FRT. rm., alcove; lav.; priv. home; meals opt.

MICHIGAN, 3124—TO RENT—LGE., ATTR. frt. rm.; mod. ho.; 2 cos.; Also hskg. $3.

MICHIGAN-AV., 1967—TO RENT—ROOMS, modern; walk. dist. loop; $2 up. Cal. 1969.

MICHIGAN, 3089, 2D—TO RENT—FRONT rms.; newly dec.; stm.; ph.; L. surf.; reas.

MICH.-AV., 1705—TO RENT—ATTRAC. MOD. rms., kitchenette; newly dec., convenient.

MICH.-AV., 2031—TO RENT—HANDSOMEly furn. rms.; every conv.; cent. location.

MINERVA-AV., 6418, 1ST—TO RENT—WELL furn. rm., good trans., priv. family.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 721—TO RENT—HANDsome front room, 2 beds, elec. light, priv. baths; $4 to $6; mod'n bldg.; screened porches; location excellent; Kenwood "L" surface.

OAKWOOD, 632—TO RENT—LARGE, light, newly furn. front rm., c. & h. water; priv. res.; 1½ blks. L; reas.; garage opt.

OAKWOOD, 562—TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, priv. bath; ideal for gentlemen; also single room; elev.; 1 blk. Ken. L.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 507—TO RENT—EXCEPtionally desirable room, r. w., boulevard residence; 13 min. to loop. Douglas 5568.

OAKENWALD, 4560, FLAT F—TO RENT—2 large rooms, front room; 47th surf. cars; fine, neatly; pi. no; reas.; L. L. C., 47th surf.

OAKENWALD-AV., 4214—TO RENT—FRONT room; L. C. surf. and L. trans.; reas.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 504—TO RENT—VERY desirable front room; gent. only; 1 block Kenwood exp. Priv. res.; ref. Doug. 7811.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 632—TO RENT—FRT. rm.; e. l.; stm.; side rm.; 1½ blks. L. surf.; PARNELL-AV., 7025—TO RENT—BEAUTIful large front room, private home, house; best transportation; phone; $5 week.

FARNELL, 6731—TO RENT—LARGE FRT. rm., suit. 2 or 3; mod.; exc. trans. Went. 2491.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4561—TO RENT—BUS. woman with modern apt. will sublet unfurn. room, also furn. room; prefers bus. woman or marr. couple; kitch. priv. if desired; conv. to L. and surf. lines.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4600, 3D—TO RENT — THE lightest, cleanest, and best furn. double front room in Chicago, $3.50 per wk. Inspection invited.

PRAIRIE-AV., 5347, 3D—TO RENT—NICELY furnished room; private family; no other roomers. Drex. 6021.

PRAIRIE-AV., 5743, 2D APT.—TO RENT—Nicely furn. room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; ½ block from L express.

PRAIRIE, 4119, 2D—TO RENT—NEWLY furn., modern bath connecting. Call or phone Drexel 8529.

PRAIRIE-AV., 5601, 1ST—TO RENT—A large plens. front rm. in a mod. apt.; priv. fam. Drexel 1297.

PRAIRIE-AV., 5010, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE room, cozily furn.; gent only; L and surface cars 1 blk.; priv. family; ref.

PRAIRIE, 2221—TO RENT—LGE., LIGHT, rms., conn. bath, sing. or en suite; hskpg.; priv. fam.; ref. Drexel 7648.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

WALTON-PL., E. 60 furn. running water; WALTON MANOR, all home improvem'ts; Superior 1783 ... ½ blk. lake; walk. dis.

WAVELAND AND MAPLE-SQUARE—To Rent—Room; modern apt.; gent. or employed married couple. Lake View 4356.

WILSON-AV., 1060 APT. 37—TO RENT—Nice furnished, clean room, private family. Call after 7 p. m.

WILSON-AV.—TO RENT—FINE FRONT RM. business woman pref.; breakfast opt. Phone Edgewater 3558.

WILSON-AV., 904, 2D—TO RENT—2 RM. suite; large, light, airy; nr. lake; exp.

WILSON-AV., 1532, 3D—TO RENT—LRGE. light, front room; suitable for 1 or 2; ref.

WILSON-AV., 3218, 2D—TO RENT—PLEASant rm.; priv. fam.; reas. Irving 9654.

WINDSOR-AV.—TO RENT—1 OR 2 WELL furnished front rooms, private residence, overlooking lake; suit. gentl.-married couple emp.; Wil. exc. Sunny. 6766.

WINDSOR, 837, 3D—TO RENT—FRONT rm.; gentlemen; Wilson ex., beach. Sunny. 2093.

WINDSOR, 949, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—Beautifully furnished, light front rm., near Wilson L. beach; reasonable; gentleman pref.

WINDSOR, 914, 2—TO RENT—SO. FRONT rm.; priv. fam.; beach; Wils. L.; gentlemen.

WINDSOR, 802, 2D—TO RENT—NEWLY decor. lge. apt. rm.; Wil. "L." Sunny. 1780.

WINDSOR-AV. 953 — TO RENT—WELL furn. front rm.; blk. beach, Wilson sta.; rea.

WINTHROP-AV., 5611, 3D—TO RENT—LG. light rm., new, furn., 1½ blocks Edg. sta.; 1½ blocks lake; $25; 2 or 3 men; also single rm.; priv. Sunnyside 3359.

WINTHROP, 5863, 3D—TO RENT—ATTRACtive front room with porch; priv. fam.; 1 blk. Thorndale L.; near beach. Edge. 5896.

WINTHROP, 4008, COR. LELAND—TO RENT —South exposure; one blk. from L station.

WINTHROP, 4753—TO RENT—LOVELY light single doub. rms.; $2.50 up; Wil. exp.

WINTHROP, 4716, 2D—TO RENT—2 NICELY furn. light rooms. Sunnyside 6728.

WINONA-ST., 1453 — TO RENT—FURnished front bedroom and alcove; large side room; in private residence.

WILTON-AV., 3753, 2D—BRIGHT ROOM; excellent board; home comforts; reasonable. Graceland 295.

WINDSOR-AV., 922, 3D APT. WEST—To Rent—For gentleman, large south front room or side room; near lake; private family of two. Ravenswood 545.

WINDSOR-AV., 851—TO RENT—COZY RM., 2 blocks; nr. lake; married couple employed; private family; home privileges; near lake; 2d apt. west.

WINNEMAC, 1350, 2D—TO RENT—LIGHT rm., adj. bath; 1 or 2 emp.; private; Argyle L.

WINTHROP-AV. 4747—TO RENT—PRIVATE home; one or two beautiful rooms; near Wilson-av.; screened porches; unlimited phone; board opt.; references.

WINTHROP, 4923—TO RENT — FRONT, airy room; block Argyle "L." Russell.

WINTHROP-AV., 5246, 2D—TO RENT—newly furn. rms.; nr. new Berwyn L sta.

WINTHROP, 4926, 1ST—TO RENT—ROOM, bath, coup. or lady employed; kit. priv.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURN. SUITE rooms in 1st apt. on cor., view of lake, 2 bay windows, unlimited private line phone, strictly private home, high class, for man and wife, with board for lady if desired; location 2 blks. from Bismarck garden; no other roomers. Address L P 341, Tribune.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL SUN PARLOR suite on lake in widow's home; mahogany furniture, oriental rugs; meals optional; garage if desired; very exclusive; only responsible people; Wilson station. Wellington 1153.

TO RENT—LADY HAVING NEW, HIGH class apt., will rent to one or two gentlemen beautiful room adj. bath with shower; near park and Diversey; 20 min. to loop; breakfast if desired. Phone Lake View 2423.

TO RENT—LARGE BEAUTIFULLY FUR. front room, adjoining bath; dressing room; desirable for parties seeking quiet, comfortable home; private family; gentleman preferred. Sunny. 4603.

TO RENT—NEAR LINCOLN PK., LARGE, light, front room; 2 or 3 gentlemen; Wilson exp., lake. Ph. Ravenswood 7228.

TO RENT—CHOICE FRONT ROOM; RUNning water; also room with two closets; private porch; home; limit; couple or gentlemen; refined people. Graceland 9706.

TO RENT—LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM, ADJ. bath; near Lincoln Pk. golf links and beach; breakfast optional; 20 min. to loop; priv. fam.; 4 adults; refs. Address L P 5, Tribune.

TO RENT— SINGLE RMS. GLEN NEW PINE GROVE suite; 1 blk. beach. BACHELOR APT. golf, Bismarck Gardens, Argyle "L"; kitchen priv. or meals. Phone Lincoln 6760.

TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY RM. WITH piano; good trans.; near lake; Sunnyside 3139.

TO RENT—FRONT AND BACK PARLOR; newly furn.; electric, steam, hot water; nr. Lincoln Pk. Lincoln 2870.

TO RENT—HANDSOME FURNISHED RM., private family; home comforts; Wilson-av. location. Edg. 6999.

TO RENT—LIGHT, HOMELIKE FRT. RM. near fam. mod. apt., family of 2, nr. lake and park; rea.; couple preferred. WAVELAND.

TO RENT—FRONT RM., LADY EMPLOYED; nr. Wilson exp. Sunnyside 2723.

TO RENT—NEWLY DEC. RM., 2 GENTS; 1 blk. Wilson ex.; 2 blks. beach. Sunny. 6997.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, overlooking lake. Tel. Superior 1650.

TO RENT—SINGLE FRONT RM.; PRIVATE entrance; $2 wk. Rec. Pk. 3843.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE SUITE FOR 2 OR 3; also single; 5 min. trans. Line. 1145.

TO RENT—LARGE SOUTH FRONT RM.; priv. apt.; nr Wilson sta. Sunny. 3073.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BERTEAU-AV., 2924—TO RENT—FRONT rm., new home; private. Monticello 3519.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1647, 3D—TO RENT—Large room, ½ blk. L. surface, park.

KEDVALE-AV., N. 4035, AT 40; IRVING Park—To Rent—Cozy modern single and double rooms; steam, electric; best trans.

KIMBALL-AV., 2538—TO RENT—LARGE airy room. Belmont 2000.

MONTICELLO-AV., N. 2228—TO RENT—Furn. rm. in private home. Phone Albany 6462.

SUNNYSIDE-AV. 2718, 2D—TO RENT— Furnished or unfurnished room; board and care if desired; refined middle aged party, or couple; modern home; apt.; ideal grounds; garage if wanted. Owner, Ravenswood Manor. Ph. Monticello 755.

WILSON, 3220, 2D—TO RENT—OUTSIDE L. sta. Irving 1200.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms, in first class home on Kedzie-blvd.; blk. to L; small family; will some consform; no other roomers; board opt. Address D 488, Tribune.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, 3843—TO RENT—WELL FURN. rm.; $4 per wk.; near Garfield Pk. golf links; Garf. Pk. L. Mod. surface. Central 5402.

ADAMS-ST., W., 2331—TO RENT—ROOMS, unfur., $7, $9, $10, and $14 per mo.; also furnished for light housekeeping.

CAMPBELL, S., 324—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm. in high class, mod. home, suit. 2 gentl.; ref. ex.; nr. Mct. L., surf. West. 1578.

COLORADO, 4025—TO RENT—3 CONNECTing rooms; also 4-Door beds; all conveniences. Also a modern bachelor suite.

GLADYS-AV., 4223, 2D—TO RENT—LIGHT front rm., modern, private; excellent trans.

HAMLIN-AV., S., 146, 1ST—TO RENT— Newly furn. front room in mod. apartment facing Garfield Park golf links.

HAMLIN-AV., N., 229, 3D APT.—TO RENT— Newly furnished parlor, facing Garfield Park; also single rooms; modern apt. Garf. 614.

HAMLIN, S., 156, 3D—TO RENT—OP. GARfield Park golf shelter; suit. 1 or 2.

HAMLIN, N., 210, 3D—TO RENT—NICE RM. opp. Garf. Pk.; ex. train; meals opt.; reas.

HAMLIN-AV., N., 200, 3D—TO RENT—OPP. Garfield Pk., rm., priv. liv.; $3.50; cor. apt.

HARDING, 1509—TO RENT—FRONT room, adjoining bath; dressing room; desirable for parties seeking quiet, comfortable home; private family; gentleman preferred. Sunny. 4603.

HARPER-AV., 5427—TO RENT—4 R. COMP. furn. apt.; nr. park, school, L. C., L.; $30-$35.

HARPER, 6022—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. large light room, kitchen privileges.

HALSTED-ST., S., 7002, 2D FLAT—TO RENT —Two unfurnished rooms and bath; suitable for housekeeping.

INDIANA-AV., 4600—TO RENT—1 OR 2 LGE. connecting rms., newly decorated, private lavatory and kitchenette, steam, elec.; very reas. Drexel 3446. DUNN.

INDIANA-AV., 3733, 3D—TO RENT—ATtractive rooms, single or en suite, kitch. priv.; "L" exp.; surf. Call after 4 p. m.

INDIANA-AV., 3733, 1ST FLAT—TO RENT— 3 rm. suite, furn. complete; like private flat; gas range, icebox, piano, phone, electric light.

INDIANA-AV., 4433—TO RENT—ATTRACtive 2 room bskpg. apts., gas range, refrigerator; private porch.

INDIANA-AV., 3903, FLAT 4—TO RENT— 1skpg. rms.; steam, gas range; $5.50. Doug. 4077.

INDIANA-AV., 5909, 2D—TO RENT—3 OUTside bskpg. rms. West 3709.

INDIANA, 4623, 3D—TO RENT—FINE, MODern room, kitchen. Lady or couple. $2.50-$3.

INDIANA-AV., 5849—TO RENT — LARGE front room; also cunning single room. Yards.

INDIANA-AV., 0023, 2D—TO RENT—DESIRable 2 room front suite; clean; reas.

INDIANA-AV., 3331, 3D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. front room; reasonable. Douglas 7429.

INDIANA-AV., 4709, 2D—TO RENT—BSKPG. rooms, suite 2 or 3 rms.; also single. Yards.

PRAIRIE, 246—TO RENT—LIGHT FRONT room, gas range, ice box; reasonable.

PRAIRIE, 9041, 2D—TO RENT—NEW FR. 2 room bskpg. suites; 61st "L."

SEVENTY-FIRST-PL., E., 1258—TO RENT—2 room, 2d floor, 2 large complete bskpg. rms., large closet, pantry, priv. bath; rear.

SIXTIETH-ST., W., 418—TO RENT—BSKPG. suite, 1st floor of house; large, sunny, clean and really fur.; kit. cab., dress. table, etc., south veranda; $4 to $6 a week.

SIXTIETH-ST., E., 1407—TO RENT—3 RM. light housekeeping; Midway; trans. I. C. elevated. JACQUOSSIN.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1352—TO RENT— Pleasant suite of rooms in modern apt.; nr. Kenwood-av. I. C. "L." and surface cars.

SIXTY-FIRST-ST., E., 1510—TO RENT—2 comn. lge. frt. rms., nicely furn. for bskpg.; 1 blk. Jackson Pk. E. of I. C. R.R.

SIXTY-FIRST-ST., E., 1364—TO RENT— 3 rm. furn. suite; ft. bskpg. Mid. 4658.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1439, 1ST—TO Rent—Parlor and kitchen; bskpg.; modern.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1164—TO RENT—NR. L and Woodlawn-av.; 2 modern furn. bskpg. rms.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1368—TO RENT—4 rooms, $30; 2 rooms, $20. Mid. 177.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 3251—TO RENT—RE-cent new vacant suite, $2 to $10 per week. Phone Douglas 1100.

S. PARK-AV., 3356—TO RENT—LARGE FRT. room, kitchenette, priv. porch, running water; $5; smaller room, reasonable.

S. PARK-AV., 3240—TO RENT—1 OR 2 large rms., suite, private bath; completely furn.; also front sleeping rooms. Edge. 255.

SO. PARK, 3440, APT. 1—TO RENT—BEDrm., use kitch., dln. rm.; $2-$4. Doug. 8738.

SO. PARK, 3363—TO RENT—AN IDEAL large, mod. rm., all conv. Douglas 5739.

STEWART-AV., 5940, 1ST—TO RENT—3 RM. priv. bskpg. rms., steam, toilet, sing.; $5-$5.50.

STONY ISLAND, 6052, 3D—TO RENT—FRT. rm.; sun priv.; priv. bath; piano; kitch. dining room; priv.; new; reas; fac. Jack. Pk.

TWENTY-SECOND-ST., E., 361—To Rent—Beau. furn. fr. rm. with kitchen; r. w., kitchen, r. w., refrig.; everything furn.; $4.50. Bedroom adj. $1.50; near lake; ex. trans.; rates.

THIRTY SIXTH-ST., E., 624 — TO RENT— Light bskpg. rms.; conv.; quiet; light; steam heat; opp. park; 15 min. to loop; nr. lake.

VERNON-AV., 3230—TO RENT—3 RMS., range, sink trans.; also sing. rm. Doug. 8054.

WABASH-AV., 5754, 2D — TO RENT—UNfurnished bskpg. rms.; ph.; porch; "L"; reas.

WABASH-AV., 0646 — TO RENT—2 LGE., nice rooms, running water, etc.; $5; or will exchange for part time services; 1 blk. north of 29th. 2 doors east of Normal.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6128, 1ST—COZY FRT. rm.; kitchenette; for 2 or 3 girls; reas.

WOODLAWN, 6128—TO RENT—2 NICELY furn. bskpg. front rms.; priv. res. H. P. 2733.

WOODLAWN, 6207, 1ST—TO RENT—2 RMS.; light bskpg.; every convenience.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6201, 2D—TO RENT— Newly furn. outside suite; piano; kit. priv.

WOODLAWN, 6337, 2D—TO RENT—2 DESIRable bskpg. rms.; mod.; P. C., L. surf.

TO RENT—CHANCE—AMBITIOUS WIFE, housekeeping rooms in exchange for light service. Midway 7735.

TO RENT—3 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS kitchen privileges; or will share flat. Drexel 8779.

TO RENT—3 RM. MOD. HSK. SUITE; ELEC. lt., piano; near 55th L and park. H. P. 9192.

TO RENT — 3 HSKPG. ROOMS, WATER, elec. 6426 Eggleston-av. Phone Eng. 1405.

40TH-ST., E., 704, APT. 2—TO RENT—NR. Cottage Grove, 3 cozy front bskpg. rooms; L and surf.; no roomers; st. ht.; reas.

North Side.

ALDINE-AV., 833—TO RENT—2 LGE. FRT. bskpg.; mod.; private entrance; fine yard; nr. lake; ex. trans.

ARGYLE, 1357, 2D—TO RENT—2 LIGHT bskpg. rooms and sun parlor; good transportation. See janitress.

ARLINGTON-PL., 1335—TO RENT—2 ROOM suite; light housekeeping; modern.

BELDEN-AV., 343—TO RENT—FOUR RMS. in private home; references; lt. bskpg. permitted opp. Lincoln Park.

BELDEN, 857—TO RENT—2 LARGE, AIRY front rooms; near Fullerton exp.

BELDEN, 858—TO RENT—FULLERTON exp.; complete frt. bskpg. and sing. rooms.

BELDEN, 648—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. RM. kitchen, w. w.; kitch.; compl. bskpg. also sgl. bedroom, w. w.; kitch.; compl. bskpg.

BELDEN-AV., 929—TO RENT—PARLOR AND kitch.; also single; 6 min. to Full. ex.

BELDEN-AV., 428, APT. 4, 2D FLOOR—TO Rent—Well furn. 3 rm. kitch. suite; all conv.

BELDEN-AV., 351—TO RENT — LIGHT, airy ft. bskpg. rms.; blk. cars, pk.; bathg.

BELMONT, 441, 2D—TO RENT—BUSINESS woman would share apt. or rent 2 rooms.

BISSELL-ST., 2044—TO RENT—LRGE. NICE-ly furn. rm.; bskpg.; married couple empl.

BROADWAY, 3158—TO RENT—ELEGANT 2 furn. suite; h. w. heat, el. lt., block to L; $6. Edge. 2261.

BROADWAY, 4666, 2D APT.—TO RENT—DEsirable rms.; steam, sink, range, laundry; $5.50.

BROADWAY, 4042, 1ST—TO RENT—2 RM. suite or share apt. Call after 2 p. m.

BROADWAY, 4049, 3D—TO RENT—MOD. 2 rm. bskpg. suite, real kitch.; $5.50 and $6.

BROADWAY, 4645—TO RENT—WILSON L. and beach; furn. parlor bedroom; kitchen; $7.

BROADWAY, 2821—TO RENT—3 MODERN bskpg. rms.; priv. porch; reas.; nr. Bism. Gar.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

GREENWOOD, 6118, 2D—TO RENT—2-3 newly furnished and decorated bskpg. rooms, extra large, big yard, porch, summer comforts' ideal home for children.

GREENWOOD, 4848—TO RENT—3 CONN. unfurn. mod. rms. and porch, $25 mo.; also 2 conn. frt. rms., r. w., reas.; L. I. C. 43d.

GREENWOOD, 5458, 2D—TO RENT—COMF. rm.; priv.; ex. trans.; brkfst. opt. H. P. 1699.

GROVELAND PARK, 641, N. 34TH-ST.—TO Rent—Two rooms for housekeeping; reasonable to permanent people.

HARPER-AV., 6427—TO RENT—4 R. COMP. furn. apt.; nr. park, school, L. C., L.; $30-$35.

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BROADWAY, 2821—TO RENT—3 MODERN bskpg. rms.; priv. porch; reas.; nr. Bism. Gar.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

BROADWAY, 4050, 2D APT.—TO RENT—3 sunny light bskpg. rooms; electric, private; also front bedrooms; Sheridan express. Tel. Grace. 5410.

BROADWAY, 3809—TO RENT—CLEAN, comfortable housekeeping apt., mod.; adult family; also single bskpg. room, for lady employed.

CLARK, N., 1247—TO RENT—2 LARGE CONnecting rms., reas. Ph. Superior 5051.

CLEVELAND-AV., 2139—TO RENT—2 RM suites; newly dec., run. water; reas.

CLIFTON-AV., 4507—TO RENT—NEWLY decorated 2 room suite; real kitchen, private porch; 1 block Wilson express; beach.

DAKIN, 846—TO RENT — BEAUTIFUL 2 and 3 frt. rms., bkpg.; Sher. ex. Grace. 9155.

DEARBORN, 1107—TO RENT—3 RM. SUITE, mod. apt., gas range, porch, laundry, elec.; elegant location, walking distance.

DEARBORN, N., 1117—TO RENT—LIGHT, cleanly, comfortably furn. 2 or 3 rm. basement, complete bskpg.; very reas.

DEARBORN, N., 1113, 1ST APT.—TO RENT— 2 rm. bskpg. suite; mod.; elec.; walk. dist.

DEARBORN, N., 1239—TO RENT—2 ROOM bskpg. apts.; gas range; fur. and unfurn.

DEARBORN, N., 1329—TO RENT—LGE. FR. parlor; mission fur.; kitch. priv.; also single.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., Near PARK—To Rent—3 rooms; complete, cl. stm., ice box, range, porch. Phone Lincoln 8884 after 6 p. m.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 607—TO RENT—ATtractive front suite, single rooms; modern; twenty minutes from loop. Diversey 4503.

EUGENIE-ST.A 150—TO RENT—JOHNS LINE Pk.; st.; elec., closet, newly decorated; kitchenette with running water; $4.50.

HASTED-ST., S., 5242, 2D—TO RENT—3 front rms.; light bskpg. Hyde Park 1222.

IRVING PARK-BLVD., 930—TO RENT— Mother and daughter will rent well furn. rm. to lady, with or without child school age; kit. priv.; home comforts; $5 wk.; 1 blk. Sher. station. Lakeview 5475.

KENMORE, 4923—TO RENT—2 LARGE RMS., with private porches, elegantly, completely, and newly furnished for housekeeping. See MRS. LEMON, 1st apt.

KENMORE, 4336, 1ST—TO RENT—BUS. woman has front suite, kitchenet; Wilson ex. Call eve. and Sunday well. 5753.

KENMORE-AV., 4022—TO RENT — FURN. rms. for lgt. bskpg.; nr. Sheridan exp.; reas.

KENMORE, 4645, 2D—TO RENT—3 NICE bskpg. rms. with porch; Wil. exp.

LAKE PARK-AV.—TO RENT—TWO RMS, and porch; kit. priv.; in priv. fam.

LA SALLE-ST., N., 1244—TO RENT—3 RM. bskpg. suite, also single; run. water; priv. porch.

LA SALLE, N., 1552, 2D—TO RENT—2 RM. suite; kitchen; elec. light; porch.

LA SALLE, N., 1632—TO RENT—LARGE light bskpg. rms.; alcove. Phone Div. 8615.

LA SALLE, N., 902, APT. M—TO RENT—3 rooms, light bskpg. rms., best ice, etc.

LA SALLE, 1515—TO RENT—PLEASANT rooms, fur. complete; mod.; blk. Line. Pk.

LA SALLE, N., 1531, 3D—TO RENT—MOD. 2 rm. suite; complete; single rm.; free phone.

LAWRENCE-AV., 1058—TO RENT—HOUSEkeeping rooms, complete 3 rm. suite, $8 wk.; Wil. exp.

LELAND-AV., 1315, 2D—TO RENT—FURN. 2 rm. suite; kit. priv.; $7. Sunny. 5023.

LINCOLN-AV., 1973—TO RENT—2 UNFURnished bskpg. rms.; bath, gas; $11 mo. (no children). Phone Lincoln 8298.

LINCOLN-AV., 2229—TO RENT—FRONT housekeeping rooms, running water.

NORTH PARK-AV., 1828—TO RENT—2 RMS., running water; reas.

OAKLEY-BLVD., S., 111—TO RENT—WELL furn. rm., priv. home; bl. so. Madison; phone.

PARK-AV., 3317, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE, nicely furn. front rm. suit. gent., close, 3 car lines, "L"; nr. Garfield Park. Kedzie 5766.

PARK-AV., 3200, 2D—TO RENT—NICE FT. rm. in private family; 1 or 2 Spanish gentlemen preferred; use of bath and phone; ex. trans.; reas.

PINE, N., 562—TO RENT—FINE FRONT PARlor suite; mod.; brkfst.; ex. trans. Aust. 2656.

POLK-ST., 3811, APT. 3—TO RENT—FRONT rm., nr. Garf. Pk.; conv. Sears. Pk. Garf. 7112.

PARKER-AV., 2812—TO RENT—FRONT rm., fac. south, newly decor.; large closet; well furn.; h. w. heat; suit. 2; good neighborhood. trans.; good home; refs. Kedzie 7916.

WARREN-AV., 3326, 1ST—TO RENT— Pleasant room; nr. Garfield sta.; gentleman; priv. fam.; h. w.; ex. trans. Kedzie 1161.

WARREN-AV., 3126—TO RENT—NICELY fur. outside rm., suit. 1 or 2; mod.; priv. home; nr. Lake-st. L. surface. Kedzie 7006.

WAKEEN, 3222—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. sleeping room; suitable gentleman; $4.50.

WARREN-AV., 3249—TO RENT—LARGE, airy, homelike room; mod. apt.; brk. priv.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2146—TO RENT— Newly furn. front room in mod. apartment facing Garfield Park golf links.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2125, 2D—TO RENT—NICE suite on lake in widow's home; mahogany furniture, oriental rugs; meals optional; garage if desired; very exclusive; only responsible people; Wilson station. Wellington 1153.

WASHTENAW, 3825—TO RENT—LARGE, light, front room; 2 gentlemen; Wilson exp., lake. Ph. Ravenswood 7228.

WASHTENAW-AV., 1532, 3D—TO RENT—LRGE, light, front room; $6. Sunny. 1780.

WASHTENAW-AV., 3218, 2D—TO RENT—PLEASant rm.; priv. fam.; reas. Irving 9654.

WINDSOR-AV.—TO RENT—1 OR 2 WELL furnished front rooms, private residence, overlooking lake; suit. gentl.-married couple emp.; Wil. exc. Sunny. 6766.

WINDSOR, 837, 3D—TO RENT—FRONT rm.; gentlemen; Wilson ex., beach. Sunny. 2093.

WINDSOR, 949, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—Beautifully furnished, light front rm., near Wilson L. beach; reasonable; gentleman pref.

WINDSOR, 914, 2—TO RENT—SO. FRONT rm.; priv. fam.; beach; Wils. L.; gentlemen.

WINDSOR, 802, 2D—TO RENT—NEWLY decor. lge. apt. rm.; Wil. "L." Sunny. 1780.

WINDSOR-AV. 953 — TO RENT—WELL furn. front rm.; blk. beach, Wilson sta.; rea.

WINTHROP-AV., 5611, 3D—TO RENT—LG. light rm., new, furn., 1½ blocks Edg. sta.; 1½ blocks lake; $25; 2 or 3 men; also single rm.; priv. Sunnyside 3359.

WINTHROP, 5863, 3D—TO RENT—ATTRACtive front room with porch; priv. fam.; 1 blk. Thorndale L.; near beach. Edge. 5896.

WINTHROP, 4008, COR. LELAND—TO RENT —South exposure; one blk. from L station.

WINTHROP, 4753—TO RENT—LOVELY light single doub. rms.; $2.50 up; Wil. exp.

WINTHROP, 4716, 2D—TO RENT—2 NICELY furn. light rooms. Sunnyside 6728.

WINONA-ST., 1453 — TO RENT—FURnished front bedroom and alcove; large side room; in private residence.

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WINDSOR-AV., 922, 3D APT. WEST—To Rent—For gentleman, large south front room or side room; near lake; private family of two. Ravenswood 545.

WINDSOR-AV., 851—TO RENT—COZY RM., 2 blocks; nr. lake; married couple employed; private family; home privileges; near lake; 2d apt. west.

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WINTHROP-AV. 4747—TO RENT—PRIVATE home; one or two beautiful rooms; near Wilson-av.; screened porches; unlimited phone; board opt.; references.

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WINTHROP-AV., 5246, 2D—TO RENT—newly furn. rms.; nr. new Berwyn L sta.

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TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURN. SUITE rooms in 1st apt. on cor., view of lake, 2 bay windows, unlimited private line phone, strictly private home, high class, for man and wife, with board for lady if desired; location 2 blks. from Bismarck garden; no other roomers. Address L P 341, Tribune.

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MODERN BRICK, REM
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e brick garage. Lot 100x1
ENT—8338 WALNUT-ST., 8 RM. MOD
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suburb; 40 minutes from the city via
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he house with servants' quarters adjoining
ands on the highest point of the property,
the road and carriage entrance to the
with spacious screened veranda stretch-
across entire east front of house and over
ge expanse of gently rolling lawn, graded
the southeast, with flower gardens and prom-
ks and full grown apple orchards on either

To the south, a large vegetable garden, with
ge hotbeds, covers nearly one acre and is
ently furnished asparagus beds ready for
ing this spring, as well as other beds
ishing fresh vegetables for table use.

The stable is located on the southwest cor-
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chauffeur and gardener, and is provided for eight
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ch is of the finest greenhouse, storage shed, dog-
ns, and pumping house, with 10,500 gallon
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The property is surrounded with hedge fence
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side lawns, with bird houses, etc.

The entire interior of this house is finished
cream white enamel, with stopping basis
the old mahogany throughout. A large liv-
room, 32x25, reception hall, dining room,
room, and breakfast porch are on the first
In addition a large and complete set of
servants' dining room, butler's pantry,
pantry, and ice box room are located
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The second floor consists of four master
drooms, three with connecting baths and
e screened-in sleeping porch off the east
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The servants' quarters include three bed-
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ct stairway to kitchen and basement
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Interested parties can arrange personal in-
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1 ROOM AND BATH, CLOSE, 2 BATHS,
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room cozy modern house, 3 porches, ga-
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Glencoe furnished home; very attractive and
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TO RENT—DELAVAN, WIS. COMFORTA-
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Box 135.

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MRS. SAUER.

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WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—TO OCT. 1—10 TO 12
room furnished residence, south of Lake
Forest; must be first class in every respect and
in high grade but best references. Address L J
121, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 ROOM SUBURBAN
house; low rent. Address C 290, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—3, MOD., 9 OR 10 RM.
houses; S. Side. Address S T 73, Tribune.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

TO RENT—OTTAWA BEACH; RENT FOR
season; cottage, six bedrooms, bath; on Lake
Michigan. GEORGE BOLTWOOD, Grand
Rapids, Michigan.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FURNISHED BUNGA-
low; Bass Lake, Ind.; rowboat; $37.50 month;
$1 round trip. DENISON, 17 W. 55th-st.

TO RENT—DELAVAN LAKE, 11 ROOM
modern furnished house; 2 bedrooms; piano;
hot and cold water; bath; entire building
screened; cement cellar; private pier and ga-
rage; large nice grounds; $600 season.
6 room modern bungalow; 3 bedrooms; bath;
hot and cold running water; screens; priv. pier
and garage; large nice grounds; $400 season.
2 miles from Delavan depot, 4 miles from
Williams Bay depot.
H. F. CLETTENBERG & CO., 947 Wells-st.

TO RENT—COTTAGES FOR THE SEASON
overlooking Lake Michigan; electric lights,
gas, water; furnished, except linens and silver;
groceries, meats, ice, milk delivered to your
door; safe sandy beach for bathing; largest
dance floor in west Michigan; golf course; auto-
mobiling; a dry town; it seems the finest sum-
mads for women and children; men can reach
it for week ends. Take a tip: Select yours soon.
Season price, $100 to $700. McCRIMMON-
South Haven, Mich.

TO RENT—LAKE GENEVA, WIS. AT
Spring Haven, elegant home, 12 rm., extra
outdoor dining rm., laundry, gas range, elec.
lts. 2 baths, garage with living rms. also
cottage adjoining lot, 8 rms., 1 bath, laundry,
garage, free ice and firewood; also elegant
furnished flat in Evanston home, 8 rooms,
every convenience; plenty sunshine, woods;
big lot; leases June to October. E. G.
STEARNS, 325 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

TO RENT—ON LAKE SHORE AND SHERI-
dan-dr., 16 rm. house and 2 garages; 17 mi.
n. of Chgo. Thousands of machines pass here;
just the right distance from Chgo. for a good
meal. Why don't you start a tearoom? This
location alone insures its success. Address
L M 94, Tribune.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—COMPLETELY
furnished cottage, beautiful location on wood-
ed bluff on Lake Michigan shore, near Sau-
tuck, Michigan, one mile west of Douglas; 8
rooms and bath, running water, electric light,
study bench, garden; lot 176x400. Apply MRS.
W. E. CAYLOR, 5756 Blackstone-av.

TO RENT—HALF OF DOUBLE BRICK
residence; 5 large, fine rooms, well fur-
nished, with laundry and cellar; spacious
grounds, shade trees; near St. Joseph's; 40
hours' ride from Chicago; interurban stops at
door; $20 per month; city ref. 4833 Grand-
blvd. Address F. D. Sadborough, Bristol, Ind.

TO RENT—TWO HOURS FROM CHICAGO—
Furnished cottage; four sleeping rooms,
kitchen, extra large screened porch; beautiful-
ly situated on wooded peninsula, prettiest lake
in Southern Wisconsin; $200 for season or rep-
utable party. RICHARD WEYGAND, Bur-
lington, Wis.

TO RENT — THE CEDARS — FURNISHED
summer cottages at Round Lake, Ill., 45
miles from city; one large 8 room house; one 6
room; clean, with every home comfort; porches
screened; running water, and garage. For
particulars phone G. SUNDWALL, 56 E.
Randolph. Central 5748.

TO RENT—FOR SEAS. OR LONGER—
Dandy 6 rm. cottage, comfort, furn., nr.
lake; fine bathing and beach, large porch,
swinging couch, fruit and chickens furn. Ad-
dress FRANK TIMMIS, White Pigeon, Mich-
igan.

TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE, LARGE
and modern; six large bedrooms; acre of
woodland surroundings; two blocks from Mo-
raine Hotel, Highland Park, and seven blocks
from station; piano, garage, laundry,
etc. Address L J 97, Tribune.

TO RENT—FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS,
12 room cottage at Lake Delavan, Wis., sit-
uated on high bluff on lake, with private
screened porch, spacious grounds well shaded,
tennis court, garage, sail and rowboat; com-
pletely furnished. Address L L 293, Tribune.

TO RENT—KNOLLMER—ON BUZZARDS
Bay, Mass. Furnished cottages, all modern
lights, running water ,tennis court ,boats,
garage accommodations, bathing beach. Ap-
ply J. SLOPER, 92 State-st., New Bedford,
Mass.

TO RENT—MACKINAC ISLD., FULLY FUR.
summer home; 7 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 3
baths, lavatory, hardwood floors, electricity,
gas, water; furnished throughout; screened
porch, large grounds, carriage; also 3 smaller
cottages. C. A. Scheiner, 1002 Hartford Bldg.

TO RENT—AT OCONOMOWOC, WIS., THE
George Hale cottage, on shore of Fowler lake,
8 rm.; fine large, strictly modern house, elegantly
furnished, with large yard and native trees; in
perfect order. Address B. G. EDGERTON,
Oconomowoc, Wis.

CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.

Cottage, 5 to 8 rooms, furnished, elec., gas,
water; 53 daily trains; 48 miles from Chicago,
on Northwestern. Phone Irving 414. JONES,
3251 Eastwood-av.

TO RENT—FOR SUMMER HOME ON THE
wooded shore of Spring Lake, Mich.; con-
venient to Chicago; completely furnished; 5
bedrooms and bath; references asked. Ad-
dress L L 292, Tribune.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 ROOM SUMMER COT-
tages; electric light, running water, well
furnished, at Fox Lake, Ill., $85 to $150 for
season. ROSENTHIEL, 510 S. Wabash-
av., Wabash 7588.

TO RENT—"EDGEWATER," FURNISHED
cottage on White Lake, over 1,000 feet of wa-
ter front; beautifully situated on a point
overlooking lake. Inquire of Capt. A. Flag-
stad, Montague, Mich.

TO RENT—FURNISHED SUMMER HOME,
8 rooms, bath, screened porch, surrounded by
maples; 300 ft. Magician Lake frontage; splen-
did bathing, fishing; 100 miles from Chicago.
C. J. ROSS, Dowagiac, Mich., Route 1.

TO RENT—NEWAYGO LAKE, 35 MI. FUR-
nished cottage; silver, linen, piano, telephone,
boat, 4 bedrms., 50 ft. screened porch, on wood-
ed hill overlooking 2 lakes. $160 for season. Ad-
dress C. KENSIT, 1226 E. 56th-st.

TO RENT—IN SMALL TOWN—5 RM. WELL
furnished cottage, near Chicago; two r. r.;
piano, garden, fruit; beautifully shaded lawn;
$15 per week to Sept. 1; $55. BURR ABNER,
Hamlet, Ind.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 10 ROOM FURN.
house, Paw Paw Lake; beach, shady grounds;
inside bath; electric light; 6 sleeping rooms; new and clean; $350 season. Phone
Albany 9417. Address C 585, Tribune.

TO RENT — HOTEL FURNISHED COM-
plete for few guests; best condition; near sta-
tion, Paw Paw Lake; beach, pier, shady
grounds, piano, gas; $390 for season. G. WICK,
1414 McLean-av. Phone Albany 9417.

TO RENT—NEW BUNGALOWS, LAKE
Zurich, 32 mi. out; 5 r., screened porches, fire-
places; compt. furnished; private grove; bun-
galows, $15-$20 week. Mrs. A. J. Leonard, Lake
Zurich, Ill.

TO RENT—9 ROOM COTTAGE, OTTAWA
Beach; gas, running water, all conveniences,
sleeping porch; on beach. Write or call D. K.
French, 332 S. Michigan-av., Harrison 3930 or
Winnetka 395.

TO RENT—8 ROOM COTTAGE, PLAS-
tered, completely furnished on Pistakee
Lake, 72 ft. lake frontage; running water, sa-
nitary plumbing. Also cottages on Fox Lake. J. L.
SHAW & CO., Otis Bldg.

TO RENT—TWO BEAUTIFUL BUNGA-
lows and one thirteen room house at Paw
Paw Lake. Mrs. C. F. Buckner, Watervliet,
Mich. Telephone Kedzie 2408.

TO RENT—AT LELAND, MICH., 9 ROOM
cottage, furnished, nr. lake; ige. ground,
fruit and shade trees; row boat. M. V. Pegar,
5426 Greenwood-av., Chicago.

TO RENT—IN MANITOU, COLO., 2 NEWLY
completely furnished modern bungalows,
$225 and $300 per season. For particulars,
Leo. Gallitzki, 210 Mt. Van Buren, Chicago.

TO RENT—IF YOU THINK OF SUMMER
cottages, think South Haven, Mich. Then
send for the complete list of for rent and sale.
HEMENWAY, SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN.

TO RENT—EAST SHORE LAKE MICHIGAN,
charming summer home, fine bathing boat-
ing, garage, beautiful lawn and shade; two
hours from Chicago. Address D 124, Tribune.

TO RENT—FOR THE SEASON, NEAR
beach, Lake Bluff; 8 rooms, 2 sleeping
porches, bath, furnace. HAINES, 87, 154 W.
Randolph-st. Main 2716.

TO RENT—ROOM COTTAGE ON DELA-
van Lake, north shore, adjoining Lake Lawn
Hotel; electric lighted; $300 for entire summer.
DANIEL E. LA BAR, Delavan Lake, Wis.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FURNISHED COT-
tage on lake shore at Glenn, Mich. Write
or telephone E. V. PORT, Wheeling, Ill.

TO RENT—DELAVAN, WIS. COMFORTA-
bly furn. summer home; large porches; wide
lake front; boats; a. R. Highland. Drexel 1781.

TO RENT—5 RM. FURN. COTTAGE, SCR.
p.; 1 block to lake, $175. Crystal Lake, Ill.
Box 135.

TO RENT—3 RM. COTTAGE; FUR. FOR
bkpg.; at Fox Lake. Apply 24 W. Ohio.
MRS. SAUER.

TO RENT—HOME OF LITERARY MAN FOR
summer, Lake Bluff; 7 rms., 2 porches
(sleeping); bathing lake. COIT, Main 201.

TO RENT—NEW COTTAGES, FURNISHED,
on beautiful lake, $75 per season and up.
DR. CORBIN, Antioch, Ill.

TO RENT—8 COMPLETELY FURNISHED
cottages; gas, water, lights; near lake; $250,
$290, $150. C. H. MOSES, Crystal Lake, Ill.

TO RENT OR SALE—CHOICE FUR. COT-
tages, Paw Paw Lake; beautiful location,
also 5 shore lots. Lock Box 115, Colomo, Mich.

TO RENT — FOR SUMMER, COUNTRY
home, partly furn.; two m. from L stations,
reas. W. H. KESTIN, Chesterton, Ind.

TO RENT—FURN. COTTAGES, WATER-
front, Lake Geneva. WADSWORTH, Whitehall Ct.

TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE, TWIN
Lakes, Wis., season. Address B 295, Tribune.

TO RENT—LOG CABIN, FURN., SCREENED
porch. E. MARQUESS, Cedar Lake, Ind.

TO RENT—3 FURN. COTTAGES AT FOX
Lake. Ph. Haymarket 2137.

TO RENT—NEW 7 ROOM FURNISHED COT-
tage, Pistakee Lake, Graceland 902.

TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE, DIA-
mond Lake, Mich. TEBBETS, Rand. 5452.

TO RENT—12 FURNISHED HOUSES, MISS
KING, 316 Central-av., Wilmette. Ph. 215.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE FOR JULY
and August. Phone Wilmette 33.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED MODERN
country home, Pine Lake, Ind., 34 mi. from
La Porte; 59 mi. from Chicago, Lake Shore
R. R.; 8 mi. from Lake Mich. Local and in-
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trees, electric lights; hard and soft water,
bath and toilet in house. Four large bed
rooms, screened porches. Adjoins La Porte
Country Club; best golf course in northern
Indiana; good motor roads, boating and fishing.
$300 for season. Address D. F. THOMAS, Pine
Lake, Ind.

TO RENT—COTTAGES AND BUNGALOWS
at Grand Beach, Minn. 18 hole Golf Links,
tennis, dancing, 4 mile bathing beach, over 700
acres woodland; water system, electricity, tele-
phones, and all conveniences; 1½ hours from
Chicago via Mich. Cent. R. R. Excellent train
service; 3 hours by auto on boulevard roads.
Write for illustrated booklet. Beautiful lots
and building sites for sale, easy terms. Grand
Beach Co., 623 S. Wabash-av., Chicago. Tel.
Harrison 5710.

TO RENT—DELAVAN LAKE, 11 ROOM
modern furnished house; 2 bedrooms; piano;
hot and cold water; bath; entire building
screened; cement cellar; private pier and ga-
rage; large nice grounds; $600 season.
6 room modern bungalow; 3 bedrooms; bath;
hot and cold running water; screens; priv. pier
and garage; large nice grounds; $400 season.
2 miles from Delavan depot, 4 miles from
Williams Bay depot.
H. F. CLETTENBERG & CO., 947 Wells-st.

TO RENT—COTTAGES FOR THE SEASON
overlooking Lake Michigan; electric lights,
gas, water; furnished, except linens and silver;
groceries, meats, ice, milk delivered to your
door; safe sandy beach for bathing; largest
dance floor in west Michigan; golf course; auto-
mobiling; a dry town; it seems the finest sum-
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it for week ends. Take a tip: Select yours soon.
Season price, $100 to $700. McCRIMMON-
South Haven, Mich.

TO RENT—LAKE GENEVA, WIS. AT
Spring Haven, elegant home, 12 rm., extra
outdoor dining rm., laundry, gas range, elec.
lts. 2 baths, garage with living rms. also
cottage adjoining lot, 8 rms., 1 bath, laundry,
garage, free ice and firewood; also elegant
furnished flat in Evanston home, 8 rooms,
every convenience; plenty sunshine, woods;
big lot; leases June to October. E. G.
STEARNS, 325 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

TO RENT—ON LAKE SHORE AND SHERI-
dan-dr., 16 rm. house and 2 garages; 17 mi.
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L M 94, Tribune.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—COMPLETELY
furnished cottage, beautiful location on wood-
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tuck, Michigan, one mile west of Douglas; 8
rooms and bath, running water, electric light,
study bench, garden; lot 176x400. Apply MRS.
W. E. CAYLOR, 5756 Blackstone-av.

TO RENT—HALF OF DOUBLE BRICK
residence; 5 large, fine rooms, well fur-
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grounds, shade trees; near St. Joseph's; 40
hours' ride from Chicago; interurban stops at
door; $20 per month; city ref. 4833 Grand-
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Furnished cottage; four sleeping rooms,
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Randolph. Central 5748.

TO RENT—FOR SEAS. OR LONGER—
Dandy 6 rm. cottage, comfort, furn., nr.
lake; fine bathing and beach, large porch,
swinging couch, fruit and chickens furn. Ad-
dress FRANK TIMMIS, White

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

TO RENT.

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"NEW STRATFORD APARTMENTS."
5472 TO 5480 UNIVERSITY-AV.
IN THE UNIVERSITY DISTRICT.
3 and 4 rooms with sun parlors, in-a-Lor wall beds; beautifully finished; spacious, sunlight rooms. Every modern appointment. Open for inspection. Reasonable rentals.

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3, 4, and 5 rooms, splendidly arranged apartments, private porches. Rent $37.50 up.

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5069 Indiana-av., 5 rooms 45.00
5243 Ingleside-av., 5 rooms 37.50
938 E. 53d-st., 5 rooms 35.00
5516 Cornell-av., 4 rooms 45.00
910 E. 52d-st., 4 rooms 40.00
1408 E. 56th-st., 4 rooms 40.00
1308 E. 52d-st., 4 rooms $22.50
5483 University-av., 4 rooms 35.00
5234 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms 42.50
5071 Evans-av., 4 rooms 32.50

W. K. YOUNG & BRO., Hyde Park Office, 55th and Blackstone-av. Hyde Park 997.

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Dining and Living Rooms

Facing Boulevard

6 Rooms, 2 baths.....$ 75
7 Rooms, 2 baths..... 110
9 Rooms, 3 baths..... 150
10 Rooms, 3 baths..... 200
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Liberal concessions on any of above apartments.
Agent, 4751 Drexel-blvd.
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Furnished or Unfurnished.

Grand Blvd. Apartments

BOWEN-AV. TO 42D-ST.
JUST COMPLETED.

The most complete small apartments in Chicago; dining room walls canvased, paneled, and finished in ivory white enamel; every apartment has a sun parlor or private porch, large dressing closets, outside icing refrigerators, and finish equal to highest class apartments; in-a-dor beds are supplied, making 3 rooms equal to 5 rooms.

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Phones Drexel 4710-4711.

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48TH-PL. TO 49TH-ST.
JUST COMPLETED.

3 rooms, sun parlor, beds.....$35 and up
4 rooms, sun parlor, 2 beds..... 40 and up
6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, beds.... 65 and up

ALL LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.

Airy and light, as building covers entire block. Agent on premises.

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TO RENT— TO RENT—

1, 2, AND 3 ROOMS.
801-9 DREXEL SQUARE.

Overlooking Washington Park and Drexel Square-blvd.
New, modern, fireproof building.

Large, light, airy rooms, equipped with In-a-Dor beds, large dressing closets, kitchenettes, baths, etc. Exceptionally well finished.

One room apartments have all the advantages of four rooms.

Agent on premises. Hyde Park 6536.

New Modern

APARTMENTS.
4536 Drexel-blvd., 2d. Apt. "B," 5 rooms, ONE OF DREXEL-BLVD.'S FINEST BLDGS.
908 and 916 E. 55th-st.; two 4 room apartments; steam heat. REAL BARGAINS.
Rents range from $35 up.
See agent 908 E. 55th-st., or Capt. Drexel, 9 to 6, daily or Sunday.
BECKLENBERG [Owner]
29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 6171.

TO RENT—5921-27 S. MICHIGAN-AV., HIGH grade 4-5 rm. apts. with sun par., rear porches, bookcases, buffets, and tile baths; best on S. side for the money; good transp.; $35 to $50. See janitor.

2088 Vernon-av., steam h., 4-5 rm. apts., $22.50 to $30.

4410 Grand-av., High grade 7 rm. apt., sun par., rear porch, 2 baths, buffet, etc.; elegant finish; good transp.; $85. See janitor.

5946 Ellis-av., 8 rm. apt., fine for rooming; large rear porches and yard; $40 to $42.50.

RIGGLIN, JENSON & CO., 82 W. Washingt'n.

TO RENT— TO RENT.

5 AND 6 ROOMS.
5322-28 INGLESIDE-AV.

High grade and strictly modern in every respect. Have two baths, spacious closets, and exceptional large light and airy rooms.

Six rooms have living and dining rooms in front, opening into sun parlors.

Agent on premises. Main 1633.

Heart of Kenwood

Attractive four room apts., near surface and L. C. trans. View of lake. Sun parlors, wall beds, Al janitor service. 4750 Lake Pk.-av., 3d, also 4731 Drexel-blvd., 4th floor, Chester, 1 apt.; $35 and $37.50. ASK SENEY, ROGERS & CO., Wab. 6094. Keys at bldg.

A REAL HOME

in the charming four room apt. at 6071 Harper-av. Price $32.50. Light on four sides. Near U. of C. and Hyde Pk. H. S. Will decorate to suit. ASK MR. FUGARD, Ran. 132 or Black-stone 738.

SERVICE

is excelled in the attractive apartment home at 6202-4 Kimbark-av.; 3 lines transp.; near U. of C. and Hyde Pk. High School, one block from park. 4 rooms for $35. ASK MR. FUGARD, Ran. 132 or Black. 738. Key at 6206.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. DORCHESTER-AV. and 62d-st., modern up to date 4 and 5 room apts.; ideal location; within one block S. S. L. express service and other lines; 2 blks to Jackson Park; price $35 to $45. JAMES G. BARSALOUX, 1501 E. 63d-st. Phone H. P. 10.

TO RENT — 3 ROOM APARTMENTS, 6187 to 6148 Dorchester-av., large, light rooms, ready to move into; nicely decorated; rental $40 and $42.50; 1 block to L. C. express and L. stations. GRAPPENHAUS & RUSSELL & CO., 1346 E. 63d-st. H. P. 2076.

TO RENT—4639-41 ST. LAWRENCE — NEW building; high grade 5 rms.; sun parlor, dining room, porch; concession. private garage; open for inspection; $50. REIDENOUER & ERICKSON, 535 E. 47th-st. Oakland 316-317.

TO RENT—516 E. 50TH-ST.—5 RMS., $37.50; 451 E. 50th-st., 6 rooms, $50. Concession. REIDENOUR & ERICKSON.
Oakland 316-317. 535 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—6160 MICHIGAN-BLVD., HIGH grade 8 rm. apartment; excellent service; 5 rooms, 2 baths; $60 and $70.
W. H. McCLELLAN, 29 E. 31st-st.

TO RENT—FLATS, 5943-47 MICHIGAN-AV., 5 rooms, with door bed; rent $45; 6 rooms with 2 baths; rent $52.50; shower bath, wall safe; vacuum cleaning service; porches; garage.

TO RENT — DANDY 6 RM. FLAT, NEW, $35.00; 6 blk. to Pk. 546-56 E. 50th-st. nr. Forrestville. DEAN & MEAGHER, 320 E. 51st-st.

TO RENT—529 OAKWOOD-BD., UNFURN. 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS., OUTSIDE ROOMS; ELEVATOR, MAID SERVICE FREE; UNEXCELLED CAFE; ¼ BLK. L AND SURF.

TO RENT — 6 ROOMS, STEAM HEATED flat, on corner of 35th and Wabash-av.; rent reasonable. Apply
CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—1 MONTH FREE—6 RM. MOD. flat, f. and r. porches, 2 baths, large parlor, mantel bookcases; direct sun in every room; $40. 4166 University-av. Midway 1586.

TO RENT—READY NOW.
73 E. 56th-st., 1st, 4 rooms $28.50
5800 Michigan-av., 2d, 6 rooms 38.50
JOHN ELLIS BANK & CO., 109 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—$540-46 MICHIGAN-AV., 4 and 5 room apts.; 2 baths; steam heat, janitor, range; reasonable rent and liberal concessions. F. P. GRIFFITH & CO., 1 Madison-st.

TO RENT—$20 AND $24; STEAM HEAT; 4 and 6 rooms; 55th-st., near University-av. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., 2 BLKS. FROM university, facing Scammon gardens, $50 per month. 1326 E. 58th-st. Randolph 6688.

TO RENT — FINE, SMALL APT. WITH sleeping porch; 3 rooms and bath; high class bldg.; shower, tiled bath; $26. 4104 Michigan.

TO RENT—6126 UNIVERSITY, 3D—LGE. light 7 rm. apt., nr. L. exp. and park; $40.

TO RENT—4 RM. COR. FLAT, $15. N. W. Cor. 61st and Wentworth-av. See janitor.

TO RENT—3 ROOM STEAM HEAT, 1-ST; newly decorated; $30. 7153 St. Lawrence.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

NEW 2 & 3 ROOMS.

6150-58 SOUTH PARK-AV.

To Rent—Kitchenettes Murphy Beds, Large Dressing Closets, Etc. One block from transportation and park. Agents on premises.

To Rent—S. E. Cor. 52d and Woodlawn-av., 5 and 6 rooms, best bargains in large, light, and cheery apartments in beautiful Kenwood; new, high oven stoves and will decorate to suit throughout. Rents $32.50-$47.50.

To Rent—4632 Michigan-av., very beautiful 8 room apartment, large, light, and airy; assure to see it before renting anywhere else.

S. W. cor. 50th and St. Lawrence-av.:
4 r.; front porch ..... $35.00-$40.00
324 E. 46th-st., 4 r. 32.50
5838-50 Michigan-av., 4 r., front porches $35.00- 40.00
5504-10 Ellis-av., 4 r., NEW 35.00
414-28 E. 50th-pl., 5 and 6 r. $35.00- 45.00
4948 Champlain-av., 5 r. 38.00
124 E. 56th-st., 5 r. 30.00
5811 Michigan-av., 6 r. 45.00
5131 Greenwood-av., 6 r., sun parlor 75.00
4826-28 Michigan-av., 6 r., 2 b...$62.50- 67.50
4641 Michigan-av., 6 r. 55.00
4516 Vincennes-av., 6 r. 40.00
4536 Michigan-av., 7 r., 2 baths 70.00
27:0 Michigan-av., 7 r. 45.00
6359 Kenwood-av., 7 r. 55.00
4101 Grand-blvd., 6 r. 45.00
4836 Prairie-av., 8 r. 45.00
4426 Vincennes-av., 9 r., 2 baths $55.00

AND MANY OTHERS. SEND FOR OUR LIST.

E. B. WOOLF & CO.
301 E. 47TH-ST. PHONE OAKLAND 834.

2 Rooms

JUST COMPLETED.
4001-11 ELLIS-AV.

$32.50 TO $35.

20 minutes from loop, 1 block to Kenwood L.; immediate occupancy; the most complete, spacious, and best arranged apartments of this type. All rooms have sunlight, entirely private balconies, roomy dressing rooms, ample closet space. In-a-Dor beds, complete kitchen equipment, including ironing boards, automatic delivery boxes, outside refrigerators. Also

4 Rooms

With Large Sun Parlor.
ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE.

With extra large rooms fronting Ellis-av., beautifully finished; all apartments decorated in cream and oil; equal to anything offered in the market. $50 and up.
Agent on premises daily.

C. R. GLEASON & CO.,
Phone Kenwood 4197.

Alvin H. Reed,

111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 2466

5825 BLACKSTONE-AV.

Most desirable apartment in Chicago; 19 rooms, 4 baths, large sleeping porch, sun parlor, electric elevator, sunlight every room; convenient to University and I. C. Railroad; formerly rented $300 per month, will accept $210 if rented at once.

2 ROOM APARTMENTS.

6439 Kenwood-av. The most complete apartment in Chicago. Walls canvased, paneled and finished in ivory white enamel. Sunlight in every room. Dressing closets, steel kitchen cabinets. Ready for occupancy.

5464 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

First apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths, large living room, sun parlor. One block from Jackson Park and the lake, two blocks from I. C.; $70.

6426 MARYLAND-AV.

Third apt., 7 rooms, steam heat, electric light, one block from elevated, Cottage Grove and 63d-st. electric lines; $35. Possession immediately. May rent free.

McKEY & POAGUE,

HYDE PARK OFFICE,
CORNER 55TH-ST. AND KENWOOD-AV.
HYDE PARK 2799.

N. W. Cor. 54th and University, 3-5-6 rms., 2 baths, sun par.; high class. See these if you want the best.....$80.00 to $37.50
5454-74 Ellis-av. and 5441 Dorchester-av., 5 rms., 2 bths., sun par. and priv. porches; high class; every modern convenience; wonderful value .....$55.00 to $37.50
N. W. cor. 55th and Maryland-av., 4 rms., sun par., 1 blk. to car and pk.; finest apts. on S. S. .....$50.00 to $40.00
5436 Harper-av., 6 rms., 2 baths, sun par., unusually large rms., 2 dining rms. in front; 5 large closets; high class.....$77.50
5540-42 University-av., 4 and 5 rms., sun par. and priv. porches; high class; close to U. of C. .....$45.00 to $37.50

TO RENT—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A modern 7 room apt. in South Shore don't fail to see

7216-18 South Shore Drive.

These apartments are exceptionally well located, having a view of the lake and the beautiful grounds of the South Shore Country club; living room and dining room overlook the drive; have large sun parlors and sleeping porches; modern in every detail; a delightful apt. for $100 per month on the South Side. Midway 7503. J. L. HESS. 7100 Yates-av.
Agent on premises.

CORNELL AVENUE

5494-8 Cornell -av., in heart of exclusive Hyde Park, close to the lake, transp., blvd., etc.; beautiful, large, light five, six, and nine room apts.; every modern convenience; extra lavatories; abundant closet space; woodwork in mahog. and enamel. Service strictly maintained. Rentals reduced. Five rooms, $45; six rooms, $52.50; nine rooms, $60. See janitor on premises or
KRAUTER, GRANNIS & CO.,
CENTRAL 1680. 25 N. DEARBORN-ST.

TO RENT—CHOICE MODERN FLATS.
6124 South Park-av., 4 rooms.$26.50 to $29.50
6204 South Park-av., 4 rooms.....$27.50- 30.00
369 W. 76th-st., 5 rooms 30.00
5631-39 Woodlawn-av., 4 rooms..$37.50 to 40.00
5631 Kenwood-av., 5 rooms 55.00
353 E. 47th, 6 rooms 60.00
4747 Drexel-blvd., 8 rooms, 3 baths 75.00
7452 Princeton-av., 4 rooms 32.50
7454 Harvard-av., 5 rooms 37.50
T. E. Wells, 160 W. Jackson-blvd. Wab. 3592.

TO RENT—NEW; PAYMORE RENT; ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE; steam heat; hot water day and night; elevator and janitor service; best location in Hyde Park, near Jackson Park; good transportation; Ill. Cent. express trains and 55th-st. and Cottage Grove-av. surface lines; exceptional laundry facilities, steam boiler and steam dryer; 5-4-5 and 6 rms., $18 to $30. Agent at building. Tel. MIDWAY 9854. 5521 KENWOOD-AV.

TO RENT—

Investigate Before Renting.
Modern 4 room apts., sun parlors, individual porches, sideboards, bookcases, etc.; steam heat, hot water, janitor service; 1 block to surface lines, 2 blocks to Lake Shore R. R., 5 blocks to elevated; n. e. cor. 63d and Prairie-av.

TO RENT—FOLLOWING 7 AND 8 ROOM flats; steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights, good light, etc. See janitor.
4500 Vincennes-av. $40.00
4504 Vincennes-av. 28.50
4506 Vincennes-av. 35.00
4512 Vincennes-av. 35.00
4504 Vincennes-av. 30.00
EDWIN ROMBERG, 300 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 AND 6 ROOM APTS.
5 rooms, with bath $32.50
204-210 E. 54TH-ST., near Indiana-av., choice 5 room apts. $30- 32.50
206 E. 53D-ST., cor. Indiana-av., modern 5 room apt. 32.50
5905 PRAIRIE-AV., 6 room apt. 32.50
Open for inspection. Concessions.

TO RENT—LIGHT, COZY, CLEAN 5 ROOM flats; electric lights; modern in plumbing; rent now and pick out your own wall paper and calcimine colors; $16 to $18.
Owner at bldg., 1 to 5 daily and Sunday.
6053 Maryland-av.

TO RENT—
NORTH STEAM HEATED APTS.
930 E. 65th-st., 6 rooms $30
932 E. 65th-st., 6 rooms 28
Call on premises or J. W. CASEY,
133 W. Washington-st. Main 263.

TO RENT — COR. BOWEN-AV. AND 87TH. Lawrence-av.; $12.50 to $22.50—Light 4 room front flats; newly decorated; fine neighborhood; near school, Jr. H., Indiana-av., and Stony Grove-av. car lines and "L" station. See janitor 4104 St. Lawrence-av. Concession.

TO RENT—127 E. 51ST-ST., NEAR INdiana-av., 4 and 5 rooms; ideal location; near the pks.; $32.50 to $40.
H. F. NORCOTT & CO.,
1007 E. 63d-st. Oak. 1301-2.

TO RENT—HANDSOMEST APTS. ANYwhere 6646 Parnell, 5 large r. and b. Tiffany dec.; Open. GAY, Nor. 6647 or Stew. 7803.

TO RENT—4, 5, AND 6 RM. APTS.; EVERY room outside light; modern; near 55th-st. station and Washington Park; $28 to $45; concession; possession now. 5424 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—5629 DORCHESTER-AV., HIGH grade 8 room apartment; large, light rooms; convenient to I. C. R. R. and Jackson Park; $85. Open. GRAPPENHAUS & RUSSELL & CO., 1346 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 2076.

TO RENT—5 ROOM MODERN FLAT, 10, 12, 14 W. 18th-st., all newly decorated; rent $18 per month.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—3718 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 1 blk. street car barn, 2d apt., 8 rms.; good vestibuled flat, w. h.; choice location; rent $17 to desirable tenant. Inquire at janitor's.

TO RENT—HARVARD CT., 7234 HARVARD. Cheapest 4-5 r. and s. p. apts. in Chicago. Ask GAY for concessions. Stew. 7803.

TO RENT—4 RM. BASEMENT FLAT. FREE. 6055 Greenwood-av. Call 9-10, Sunday.

TO RENT—6747 RHODES-AV., 2D, NEW 5 R flat; latest improvements; furnace; $29.

TO RENT—UNTIL SEPT 15, MY WELL FURnished apt. 4752 Calumet-av. SHAFFER.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

Geo. G. Newbury & Co.

6 N. Clark-st.

2006 Indiana-av., 3d floor, 9 rooms, steam heat $47.50
120 E. 21st-st., 1st floor, 9 room, steam heat 55.00
121 E. 46th-st., 2d floor, 7 rooms, steam heat 47.50
123 E. 46th-st., 1st floor, 7 rooms, steam heat 42.50
128 E. 46th-st., 2d floor, 7 rooms, steam heat 45.00
5425 Calumet-av., 1st floor, 8 rooms, steam heat 50.00
4227 Calumet-av., 1st floor, 7 rooms, steam heat 32.50
4230 Calumet-av., 2d floor, 7 rooms, steam heat 37.50
357 E. 24th-st., 2d floor, 6 rooms, steam heat 45.00
359 E. 24th-st., 1st floor, 6 rooms, steam heat 35.00
2354 Cottage Grove-av., 3d floor, 4 rooms, steam heat 20.00
2353 Prairie-av., 4th floor, 6 rooms, steam heat 25.00
1848 Wabash-av., apt. 3, 4 rooms, steam heat 22.50
4253 State-st., 2d floor, 3 rooms, steam heat 15.00
4258 State-st., 2d floor, 7 rooms, steam heat 21.00
4256 State-st., 2d floor, 3 rooms, steam heat 15.00
1702 Wabash-av., 3d floor, 7 rooms steve heat 20.00
1702 Wabash-av., 4th floor, 7 rooms, stove heat 20.00

James G. Barsaloux,

1501 E. 63D-ST.
Tel. Hyde Park 10.

Modern Apts. for Rent in WOODLAWN and the New South Shore Subd'n

4, 5, 6, and 7 Rooms,
$20.00 to $75.00 Per Month.

Ideal location, convenient to I. C. express service, S. S. "L" and surface lines; also near Jackson Park.

SEND FOR COMPLETE LIST

TO RENT—HOFFMAN & BECKER.
Drexel 700. 300 E. 51ST-ST.

647-59 E. 50TH-PL.
NEW 5 R.; LAST 2; SUN PARLORS, SCREENED PORCHES; NR. PARK; $47.50. AGENT THERE.

4629-31 GRAND-BLVD.
BEAUTIFUL 7-8 R.; PORCHES, 2 BATHS; NR. PARK; BEST TRANSPORTATION; $75-$80.

421-23 E. 45TH-ST.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 EX. LAV.; LIGHT, HIGH GRADE BLDG.; BEST BARGAIN ON SOUTH SIDE; $57.50.

4924-6 INDIANA-AV.
6-7 LARGE ROOMS; NEW FIXTURES. VERY FINE VALUE; $45-$47.50.

4614-16 VINCENNES-AV.
5 ROOMS, PORCHES, CONNECTING BATH; ALL LIGHT; $42.50-45.

TO RENT—

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS
4 AND 5 ROOMS.

NORTHWEST CORNER 65TH AND DREXEL

Excellent Transportation.

SEE Janitor on premises or AGENT

E. J. GAREY.

Franklin 3670. 10 So. La Salle.

TO RENT—

4746-4756 VINCENNES-AV.
Four room apartment, 1st.....$30.00
Eight room apartment, 2d..... 50.00

Two room apt. with kitchenette and Murphy In-a-Dor bed, 1st fl., $20; 3 room apts., 1st and 4th floors, $28 to $30. 4231 Lake Park-av.

Choice 4 room apt., $32.50; 2d floor; 6030 South Park-av.; high grade building; convenient to Washington park and transportation.

Janitors will show.
WILLIAMS & CO., 326 River-st. Cent. 2100.

South Shore

South Shore District; new and beautifully decorated apts., with SUN PARLORS. What combination more desirable than five and six rooms, white enameled and HAND PAINTED dining rooms; large fireplaces, bookcases, spacious closets, SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH; two blocks to L. C. Windsor Pk. sta.; 26 min. to city; 2 blocks to lake and BATHING BEACH; $45 and $50. See our agent at 2d building, 7545-53 Colfax-av., or DEAN & MEAGHER, 320 E. 51st-st. Drexel 5824.

TO RENT—H. F. NORCOTT & CO.,
1007 E. 63d-st. Oakland 1301-2.

4843 Dorchester-av., 1st and 2d flrs., 7 and 8 rm. apts., finest location in Kenwood; I. C. and surface transp.; $60 and $65.

546-8 Woodland-pk., 6 room apts., $50 and $55; ideal location; good transp.

4605 Michigan-av., 1st fl., bath and extra lavatory, $57.50.

4503 Michigan-av., 1st fl., 2 baths; good transp., $50.

4503 Oakenwald-av., 2d, 2 baths, front porch; $55.

11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

5323 Hyde Park-blvd., formerly East End-av., 1st apartment; finely decorated; high grade apartment bldg.; sun parlors, sleeping porches, commanding view of lake; rened neighborhood; convenient to I. C. express trains and parks; arrangements and architectural design as fine as any mansion. SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE RENT. Agent on premises
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 1603 E. 53d. Open Sun. and eve. Also 74 W. Washington-st.

NEW SOUTH SHORE
"THE EUCLID APTS."

BRAND NEW; READY TO OCCUPY.
7155-59 EUCLID-AV. [Bryn Mawr].
N. E. CORNER 72D-ST. ONE BLOCK TO I. C. EXPRESS; SURFACE LINES.
5 rms., sun par., prl. pch., $55.
6 rms., sun par., prl. pch., 2 baths [cor.], $75.
PHONE BLACKSTONE 2402.

New 4 Rooms, $28

S. E. CORNER 72D-ST. & LAFAYETTE-AV.
Now ready for occupancy.
Light modern apt.; large private porches; beautiful decorations; Rock Island and surface trans. Agent on premises.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
63d and Kimbark. Hyde Park 222.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW
4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.
2219-33 E. 70th-st., near Crandon-av.
Sun parlors, shower baths, etc.
Janitor service.
H. F. NORCOTT & CO.
Corner of 70th-pl. and Crandon-av.
Phone Mid. 2013 or Mid. 2024.

TO RENT—HYDE PARK APTS.
1219 E. 53D-ST.
7 r., 2 baths; priv. front porch, between Woodlawn and Kimbark; decorate to suit; 3 blocks to L. C. Exp.; rent, $65.00.
WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st. Oakland 905.

TO RENT—6053 WOODLAWN-AV., 2D FLAT. 6 large, light rooms with library, one block from Midway and Chicago University. Convenient to University "L" station, I. C. Ry., and surface cars; price, $45. Newly decorated throughout. Open.

TO RENT—6227 BLACKSTONE-AV., MODern 6 room steam heated flat, near Jackson Park and Hyde Park High School; convenient to I. C. and L. express; $40 per mo.
WALLACE REID, 333 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 AND 7 RM. APTS. —New; 2 baths; sun parlors; very modern; decorate to suit. Indiana-av., N. E. Cor. 48th-pl. and Grand-blvd. Estate of R. J. Busch, Franklin 786, or janitor.

TO RENT—127 E. 51ST-ST., NEAR INdiana-av., 4 and 5 room flats; polished floors, electric fixtures, shades, screens; exquisite front and rear stairs; sleeping porch; fine lawn; only $29. SAYRE, 108 E. 51st-st.

TO RENT—6219 CORNELL-AV., MODern 6 room apt. in two flat bldg.; convenient to L. and Washington Park; rooms large and light, with beds in front and rear porches; rent $40. Apply MRS. MERCER, 1st apt.

TO RENT—5326 CALUMET-AV., 7 AND 8 rooms, steam heat, all mod. conveniences; reduced to $35 and $50.
W. COLEMAN & CO.,
Ph. Oakland 36. 4729 S. State-st.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 RM. APT sun parlor, sleeping porch, etc.; 2d floor. 6808 S. End-av. $47.50
H. F. NORCOTT & CO.
6802 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

TO RENT—6 RMS. BEAUTIFUL APT., porches, 2 baths, 48th-st. near Grand-blvd.; $85. HOFFMAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51st-st. Drexel 700.

TO RENT—3322 MICHIGAN-AV., 3 FLATS; steam heat; 4-5-6 rms.; corner; low rents; janitor on premises will show, or inquire at Union Trust Company, Tribune Building.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED FLATS NEAR JACKSON PARK, 7, C. & E. EXPRESS.
1540-42 E. 65TH-PL.
4 ROOMS, $20; 5, $25; 6, $30 AND $32.50.

TO RENT — 5454-60 GREENWOOD-AV., 6, 7 and 8 room flats, modern in every particular; rentals $40 to $55. CHAS. EATON, 1019 E. 55th-pl. Tel. Hyde Park 990.

TO RENT—6615 KIMBARK-AV., 3D FLAT, 7 rooms, modern, $40. Midway 514.

TO RENT—MOD. LGE. FLT; 6 U. 2 R.; $25. 4 r.; $16. 3 r.; ref. Roger Apts. 5826 Rhodes.

TO RENT—329 E. 57TH-PL., $30, 4 ROOM 1ST flat; modern; large yard. See janitor.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., $32.50; DECORATE to suit. Apply 5066 Forrestville-av.

TO RENT—8 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, ELEVATOR; inclosed porch; rent, 1113 E. 47th, 3d.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, FRONT AND REAR porches, 4111 Prairie-av. Reasonable.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

L. M. SMITH & BRO.

DREXEL 4710 and 4711.
3947 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.,
CORNER DREXEL-BLVD.

4323-24 Drexel-blvd., 8 and 9 rooms, 2 baths, large rooms and closets; $110.
638 Woodland-pk., [54th and the lake], 7 rooms, 2 baths, porches; $65.
5973 Lake Pk.-av., 2d, 7 rooms, 2 baths, porches; large yard; $75.
813 Drexel sq. [51st-st.], first, 6 rooms, 2 baths, porches; $67.50.
4009 Lake Pk.-av., 1st, cor., 8 rooms; $62.50.
5635 Dorchester-av., 1st, 7 light rooms; $60.
3746 Grand-blvd., 6 rooms, 2 baths, porches; nearly new, garages; $60.
3827 Grand-blvd., 7 rooms, 2 baths; $57.50.
614 Woodland-pk. [34th and the lake], 7 large, light rooms in private park; $50 to $65.
4145 Vincennes-av., 8 rooms; porches; large yard; good transportation; $45 to $55.
2900 Indiana-av., 3d, cor. apt., 7 rooms, all light; 2 baths; $45.
947 Hyde Park-blvd. [near Drexel], new, 4 and 5 rooms, porches, elegant location, $40 to $55. Agent there daily.
3607 Lake-av., new, 2 to 4 rooms; In-a-Dor beds and parlors; $32.50 to $50.
3116 E. 87th-st., new, 4 room apts.; sun parlors; fine yard; $45.00.
4656 Woodlawn-av., 5 rooms; lowest rents in Kenwood; $35 to $45; fine transportation.
4627 E. 35th-st., facing I. C. express, SLEEPING PORCH; two blocks to C. Windsor Pk. sta.; 26 min. to city; 2 blocks to lake and BATHING BEACH; $45 and $50. See our agent at 2d building, 7545-53 Colfax-av., or DEAN & MEAGHER, 320 E. 51st-st. Drexel 5824.

TO RENT—H. F. NORCOTT & CO.,
1007 E. 63d-st. Oakland 1301-2.
4843 Dorchester-av., 1st and 2d flrs., 7 and 8 rm. apts., finest location in Kenwood; I. C. and surface transp.; $60 and $65.
546-8 Woodland-pk., 6 room apts., $50 and $55; ideal location; good transp.
4605 Michigan-av., 1st fl., bath and extra lavatory, $57.50.
4503 Michigan-av., 1st fl., 2 baths; good transp., $50.
4503 Oakenwald-av., 2d, 2 baths, front porch; $55.

11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

5323 Hyde Park-blvd., formerly East End-av., 1st apartment; finely decorated; high grade apartment bldg.; sun parlors, sleeping porches, commanding view of lake; rened neighborhood; convenient to I. C. express trains and parks; arrangements and architectural design as fine as any mansion. SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE RENT. Agent on premises
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 1603 E. 53d. Open Sun. and eve. Also 74 W. Washington-st.

NEW SOUTH SHORE
"THE EUCLID APTS."

BRAND NEW; READY TO OCCUPY.
7155-59 EUCLID-AV. [Bryn Mawr].
N. E. CORNER 72D-ST. ONE BLOCK TO I. C. EXPRESS; SURFACE LINES.
5 rms., sun par., prl. pch., $55.
6 rms., sun par., prl. pch., 2 baths [cor.], $75.
PHONE BLACKSTONE 2402.

New 4 Rooms, $28

S. E. CORNER 72D-ST. & LAFAYETTE-AV.
Now ready for occupancy.
Light modern apt.; large private porches; beautiful decorations; Rock Island and surface trans. Agent on premises.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
63d and Kimbark. Hyde Park 222.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW
4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.
2219-33 E. 70th-st., near Crandon-av.
Sun parlors, shower baths, etc.
Janitor service.
H. F. NORCOTT & CO.
Corner of 70th-pl. and Crandon-av.
Phone Mid. 2013 or Mid. 2024.

TO RENT—HYDE PARK APTS.
1219 E. 53D-ST.
7 r., 2 baths; priv. front porch, between Woodlawn and Kimbark; decorate to suit; 3 blocks to L. C. Exp.; rent, $65.00.
WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st. Oakland 905.

TO RENT—6053 WOODLAWN-AV., 2D FLAT. 6 large, light rooms with library, one block from Midway and Chicago University. Convenient to University "L" station, I. C. Ry., and surface cars; price, $45. Newly decorated throughout. Open.

TO RENT—6227 BLACKSTONE-AV., MODern 6 room steam heated flat, near Jackson Park and Hyde Park High School; convenient to I. C. and L. express; $40 per mo.
WALLACE REID, 333 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 AND 7 RM. APTS. —New; 2 baths; sun parlors; very modern; decorate to suit. Indiana-av., N. E. Cor. 48th-pl. and Grand-blvd. Estate of R. J. Busch, Franklin 786, or janitor.

TO RENT—127 E. 51ST-ST., NEAR INdiana-av., 4 and 5 room flats; polished floors, electric fixtures, shades, screens; exquisite front and rear stairs; sleeping porch; fine lawn; only $29. SAYRE, 108 E. 51st-st.

TO RENT—6219 CORNELL-AV., MODern 6 room apt. in two flat bldg.; convenient to L. and Washington Park; rooms large and light, with beds in front and rear porches; rent $40. Apply MRS. MERCER, 1st apt.

TO RENT—5326 CALUMET-AV., 7 AND 8 rooms, steam heat, all mod. conveniences; reduced to $35 and $50.
W. COLEMAN & CO.,
Ph. Oakland 36. 4729 S. State-st.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 RM. APT sun parlor, sleeping porch, etc.; 2d floor. 6808 S. End-av. $47.50
H. F. NORCOTT & CO.
6802 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

TO RENT—6 RMS. BEAUTIFUL APT., porches, 2 baths, 48th-st. near Grand-blvd.; $85. HOFFMAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51st-st. Drexel 700.

TO RENT—3322 MICHIGAN-AV., 3 FLATS; steam heat; 4-5-6 rms.; corner; low rents; janitor on premises will show, or inquire at Union Trust Company, Tribune Building.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED FLATS NEAR JACKSON PARK, 7, C. & E. EXPRESS.
1540-42 E. 65TH-PL.
4 ROOMS, $20; 5, $25; 6, $30 AND $32.50.

TO RENT — 5454-60 GREENWOOD-AV., 6, 7 and 8 room flats, modern in every particular; rentals $40 to $55. CHAS. EATON, 1019 E. 55th-pl. Tel. Hyde Park 990.

TO RENT—6615 KIMBARK-AV., 3D FLAT, 7 rooms, modern, $40. Midway 514.

TO RENT—MOD. LGE. FLT; 6 U. 2 R.; $25. 4 r.; $16. 3 r.; ref. Roger Apts. 5826 Rhodes.

TO RENT—329 E. 57TH-PL., $30, 4 ROOM 1ST flat; modern; large yard. See janitor.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., $32.50; DECORATE to suit. Apply 5066 Forrestville-av.

TO RENT—8 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, ELEVATOR; inclosed porch; rent, 1113 E. 47th, 3d.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, FRONT AND REAR porches, 4111 Prairie-av. Reasonable.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

DE

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

...BUILDINGS.
...28 GALT-AV. and
SHERIDAN-RD.
...room apartments: spacious
...ern exposure; white enamel
...inut dining rooms; private
...r porches; splendid view.

...beautiful four rooms apts.,
...tile baths, with sheet-
...ddirect lighting; dining rm.,
...with arched openings; near lake
...ion: $42.50 to $55. Agent on

...rd., new apartments, over-
...d, and lake; vacuum clean-
...in building for tenants; chas
...ge.

...sun parlor, $60.
...sun parlor, $70 up.
...gun parlor, $80 up.

...nlake and Winthrop-avs.
...rn 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 room apts.
...ntial North Edgewater, over-
...nd the lawns of magnificent
...sun parlor, white enamel
...bath with shower; vacuum
...entrance foyer with tiled
...One block from L express
...n lake.
...NNESSEY & CO.,
Edgewater 3000.

...BUILDINGS.
...nd 5 room apartments, sun
...ms, elegant finish; 4 rooms
...$47.50 and $50. Location
...of Eastwood and Camp-
...inducements and desirable

...room flats. Southeast cor-
...d Maplewood-aves.; 4 rooms
...$35; 5 rooms, $40 and $42.50.
...pom apartments, some with
...$37.50 and $42.50. Liberal
...hwest corner Western

NEW BUILDING
Chase-av. and N. Clark-st.

Beautiful 4 and 5 room apts., with extra large slide rooms, sun parlor and rear porches; large yard and beautiful court yard; located in residential district of Rogers Park; transportation, N. W. steam, N. W. L. and Clark and Rogers Park surface lines.

RENT, $35 UP.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.

McKEY & POAGUE,
120 W. WASHINGTON-ST. MAIN 4382.

'WAVELAND MANOR' APARTMENTS.
NEW BUILDING.
413 TO 421 WAVELAND-AV.
BLOCK WEST OF BROADWAY, 3 BLOCKS FROM SHERIDAN-RD. AND THE LAKE.
CONVENIENT TO ELEVATED AND SURFACE CARS, in center of fine residence section.

ELEGANT 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.,
$35 UP.

Every modern appointment; decorated throughout and ready for immediate occupancy. OPEN FOR INSPECTION NOW.
W. S. YOUNG & BRO., AGENTS.
North Shore Office, 4001 Sheridan-rd.
Phones Lake View 1106-1107.

JUNE BIRDES

Come out and see our apartments if you want to enjoy a beautiful, cozy 4 room flat.
1416-36 LUNT-AV.,
ROGERS PARK.

Vacuum Cleaning Service and Combination Library Tables and Bed frees.

We will reserve an apartment for you.

SKOGLUND, SASSER & NAYLOR,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRANKLIN 1481.

TO RENT—
5136 Kenmore-av., 3d fl., 6 rms., 2 baths; all large and light; 1 block from lake; $80.
5944 Winthrop-av., 3d fl., 6 rms., bath; $42.50.
5914-16 Kenmore-av., 3d fl., 6 r., porches, $60.
6221-23 Magnolia-av., 6 rms., porches; $42.50.
5956-58 Winthrop-av., 6 rms., porches; $42.50.
Apply on premises; private front and rear porches; convenient to lake and transportation; $37.50 to $42.50.
5959 Bryn Mawr-av., 2d fl., furnace heat; $29.
5260 Glenlake-av., 1st fl., $42.50.
COCHRAN & McCLUER.
1195 Bryn Mawr-av. Edgc. 1781.

TO RENT—O. P. CURRAN JR.,
1006 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. "PER 2821.
GET OUR PRINTED RENT LIST.
4264-6 Vista-ave., 4 rm., pchs.....$37.50
5946 Sunnyside-ave., 4 rms., pch..... 32.50
6036 Hazel-av., 2d, 4 rms..... 32.50
6014-16 Hazel-av., 1-2, 5 rms.....$40- 45.00
6016 Broadway, 2d, 5 rms..... 35.00
1215 Sunnyside-av., 1-2, 5 rms., sun p. 45.00
6440-50 Magnolia, 1st, 5 rms., pchs..$50-52.50
6433 Magnolia-av., 1-3, 5 rms., sun p$50- 55.00

TO RENT—TWO 3 ROOM AND KITCHEN...
...ete baths, and two 4 room apts., in new bldg. ...30 and $32.50; convenient to express station of ...W. L. 1051 Diakin-st. Janitor will show.

...5 and 6 room apts., 3d fl., choice bldg. and neighborhood; finished in mahogany tapestry paper, etc.; $42.50 and $50. 435 Wrightwood-av., opposite Christian Science church. Janitor will show. GEO. J. WILLIAMS 3326 River-st. Central 2100.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, EDGEWATER. FIRE...place and bookcases, white enamel bedroom, ...r. "L"; $35; decorated.
5 rooms and sun parlor. large rooms, decorate to suit, yard, etc.; $42.50.
5 rooms, 2 rear porches, strictly modern; residence section; $42.50.
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; 1 blk. to "L" and car; $55.00. Easy to see rooms furnished.
L. J. KAFKA & SON,
1122 Bryn Mawr-av. Sunnyside 3555.

TO RENT— TO RENT.
4917 GLENWOOD-AV. 4917
New 5 and 6 room apts.
In modern 3 flat bldg. on wide lot. Large, light rooms, sun parlors, shower baths, open plumbing throughout are modern in every detail and apts. must be seen to be appreciated. 4917 Argyle "L" sta. Agent on premises.

TO RENT— APTS.
THE BREWSTER BLDG.,
1460 EAST 60TH-ST.
2 blocks east of Clark-st.; 2 and 4 room apts. Dec. elevator, fireproof, excellent cafe; overlooking Jackson Park; near golf links and lake; rent $29.50 to $36.50. See janitor, Apt. 25, or
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—CHOICE 5-6-7 ROOM
STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS IN
THE MAJESTIC,
S. W. Cor. Rush-st. and Walton-pl., within easy walking distance of town; building practically fireproof; passenger and freight elevators. Apply janitor or inquire G. F. FISCHER, 149 Westminster Bldg. Phone Rand. 4234.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS.
New and Modern, 1201-9 Waveland-av., s. e. corner Racine-av. Rents $35.
1 block w. of Clark-st. 2 blocks to L station. See agent on premises or owner.
H. EMERMAN,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Rand. 3988.

431 OAKDALE AVE.
½ block west of Sheridan-rd.
8 large rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, large yards; $50 to $90. Janitor on premises.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH.
3 S. Dearborn-st. 1056 Wilson-av.

TO RENT— MODERN STEAM HEATED APTS.
2945 Greenview-av., 4 rooms.....$28.00
1467 Greenview-av., 6 rooms..... 30.00
4025 Greenview-av., 5 rooms..... 32.50
Call on premises, or J. W. CASEY,
128 W. Washington-st. Main 263.

TO RENT—1416 JONQUIL-TER., AT SHERIDAN-rd., 1 block to beach. 6 rms., 2 baths; beautiful 5 or 6 rm. apts. with sun parlor, sleeping porch. 2 baths, $55-$65; concessions; also furnished. Apply Owner, 3d apt., or phone R. P. 9859.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG.; WELLINGTON and Wilton-avs., at Wellington L sta., 4 and 5 rm. apts., Murphy beds; $40 and $42.50.
LOW RENTS—CONCESSIONS.
4 r., 914 Crescent-pl., sun par.; decorated; $35. HARNSTROM, Otis Bldg. Frank. 4198.

TO RENT—
New 6 room apts. in finest neighborhood; all modern; 2 baths, sun parlors, large rear porches; 1 block to lake; $75-$85. Owner on premises, or
H. L. HAASE & CO.,
1774 Wilson-av.
159 No. Clark-st.

EDGEWATER & WALKER.
Bryn Mawr-st. Edgewater 3345.
Opposite Bryn Mawr "L" Sta.
4 ROOMS.
5959 Catalpa, porch.....$35.00
5957 Foster, L. & W. porch..... 32.50
5956 Glenwood, new..... 55.00
5958 Winthrop, porch..... 55.00
5959 Belmont, 1 bedroom alcove..... 37.50
5 ROOMS.
5954 Foster, corner..... 38.00
5955 Glenwood, sun parlor..... 45.00
5957 Magnolia, sun parlor..... 40.00
5958 Magnolia, sun parlor..... 47.50
6027 Rascher, screened porch..... 45.00
6 ROOMS.
5954 Kenmore, light..... 45.00
5955 Ridge, sun parlor, extra lavatory.. 55.00
7 ROOMS.
5958 Winthrop, sun parlor, 2 baths.. 75.00
PAISLEY & WALKER,
Branch office, 1052 Argyle-st.

NEW BUILDING
Chase-av. and N. Clark-st.

Beautiful 4 and 5 room apts., with extra large slide rooms, sun parlor and rear porches; large yard and beautiful court yard; located in residential district of Rogers Park; transportation, N. W. steam, N. W. L. and Clark and Rogers Park surface lines.

RENT, $35 UP.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.

McKEY & POAGUE,
120 W. WASHINGTON-ST. MAIN 4382.

'WAVELAND MANOR' APARTMENTS.
NEW BUILDING.
413 TO 421 WAVELAND-AV.
BLOCK WEST OF BROADWAY, 3 BLOCKS FROM SHERIDAN-RD. AND THE LAKE.
CONVENIENT TO ELEVATED AND SURFACE CARS, in center of fine residence section.

ELEGANT 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.,
$35 UP.

Every modern appointment; decorated throughout and ready for immediate occupancy. OPEN FOR INSPECTION NOW.
W. S. YOUNG & BRO., AGENTS.
North Shore Office, 4001 Sheridan-rd.
Phones Lake View 1106-1107.

JUNE BIRDES

Come out and see our apartments if you want to enjoy a beautiful, cozy 4 room flat.
1416-36 LUNT-AV.,
ROGERS PARK.

Vacuum Cleaning Service and Combination Library Tables and Bed frees.

We will reserve an apartment for you.

SKOGLUND, SASSER & NAYLOR,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRANKLIN 1481.

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6027 Rascher, screened porch..... 45.00
6 ROOMS.
5954 Kenmore, light..... 45.00
5955 Ridge, sun parlor, extra lavatory.. 55.00
7 ROOMS.
5958 Winthrop, sun parlor, 2 baths.. 75.00
PAISLEY & WALKER,
Branch office, 1052 Argyle-st.

New Bldgs.

3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS.
7730-42 N. PAULINA-ST., S. E. CORNER JUNEWAY-TERRACE. 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF HOWARD-AV. L, 26 minutes to heart of city; 2 blocks from lake, and 1 block Sheridan-rd. Exceptionally high class, modern apartments. LARGE LIVING CLOSETS. SUN PARLORS; RENTS $35 AND UP. AGENT on premises.
ALSO SEVEN ROOMS.
NEW 3 APTS. JUST BUILT. 7717-19 SHERIDAN-RD.
PRIVATE GARAGE.
PHONE OR CALL.
FRED BECKLENBERG, OWNER.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. PH. RANDOLPH 6171.

TO RENT—IF YOU WANT TO ENJOY A beautiful cozy four room apartment near lake and good transportation, come out and see them.
906-916 GALT AV.,
Just west of Sheridan-rd.
Vacuum cleaning service and Murphy in-a-or bed; also some with combination library table bed; agent on premises.
JAMES A. McLANE & COMPANY, Owner,
1001 Otis Bldg. Franklin 3670.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
3 ROOM APARTMENT
EQUIVALENT TO 5 ROOMS.
NEW BLDG.
906-10 Winona-st. Having a direct front view of the lake. Consisting of living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 dressing rooms, bath with shower, 2 wall beds, fireplaces, bookcases, buffets. French grey dining room, roof garden. We have only 2 left. Rent $45 to $47.50.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
PAISLEY & WALKER,
1052 Argyle-st. Ravenswood 6545.

TO RENT— 948 CENTER-ST.
BARGAIN; ONLY $20 WITH LIBERAL CONCESSION.
6 large, light, airy rooms; bath; newly decorated; conv. to N. W. "L" and surface cars; LARGE YARD FOR CHILDREN. Also rear flat, 4 rooms, $20.
BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.

BAIRD & WARNER,
4559 Broadway. Edge 169

LET OUR REPRESENTATIVE CALL WITH A MACHINE AND SHOW YOU DESIRABLE APARTMENTS OF ALL SIZES. RANGING IN PRICE FROM $40 TO $250.
PRINTED LIST MAILED UPON REQUEST.

TO RENT—
Strictly modern 4 and 5 room apts., 6-8 East Elm-st., within 1 block of Lake Shore-drive; easy walking distance downtown. Apply to janitor or
JAMES A. McLANE & COMPANY,
Central 5013. Title & Trust Bldg.

TO RENT— TO RENT
MODERN APTS.—ROGERS PARK.
Rooms all large and light.
3 rooms and sun parlor..... $32.00
4 rooms and sun parlor..... 40.00
5 rooms and sun parlor..... 50.00
Janitor, 1701 Estes-av. Ph. Edg. 8611.

TO RENT—5862 KENMORE-AV., 1ST APT. Ideal residential apt., new 3 apt. bldg.; very ready for occupancy; 8 rooms, sun parlor, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, all outside rooms. Large yard; 1 blk. of lake; vacuum cleaner; convenient to Thorndale "L" sta.; $150. Agent on premises. COCHRAN & McCLUER.

TO RENT—BIRCHWOOD MANSIONS, BEAUTIful 5 room apartments facing the lake, 1227-1237 Jarvis-av.; sun parlors, vacuum cleaning system, and assembly hall; rent $55 to $65; janitor at bldg.
E. R. HAYNES, 514 Monadnock Bldg.
Tel. Harrison 5214.

TO RENT—4, 5, AND 6 ROOM FLATS IN new brick bldg.; perfect light and air, sun parlors and porches, steam, furnace, or stove heat; convenient to Surf and Ravenswood L; $23 to $35.
WILLIAM ZELOSKY,
3537 N. Western-av. Cor. Addison-st.

TO RENT—1026 N. STATE-ST., VERY LIGHT 5 room steam heated apt., $32.50 per mo.; walking distance downtown. Apply to janitor or
JAMES A. McLANE & COMPANY,
Central 5013. Title & Trust Bldg.

TO RENT—750 LINCOLN-PKWY., VERY light 6 room apts., 2 baths, in full view of lake and small park, from $85.00 up. Apply to janitor or
JAMES A. McLANE & COMPANY,
Central 5013. Title & Trust Bldg.

TO RENT— APTS.
N. E. cor. Wilson and
Broadway. 3d and 4th floor. 4 rooms, modern; rent $26 to $27.50. See janitor, Apt. 25, or
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—6 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS. FINE light, in Apartment NEW Winnemac-av., $60. 4 room apts., furnace and stove heat; very modern. $25 and $23. 1436-40 Hollywood-av.
Janitor, 5026 Broadway. STRASSHEIM & CO.
Edge. 393-3302.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
BIRCHWOOD,
7610 LAKE-TERR.
Five large rooms, overlooking lake, large sun parlors; concessions. See owner. Rogers Park 3980.

TO RENT—615 MARGATE TERRACE.
NEAR LAKE.
Coziest 5 rooms; large and airy; first floor; sun parlor; screened porch; 2 bath rooms; all modern improvements; rent $60; concession if good party. Telephone owner, Graceland 4090.

TO RENT— THE LESSING,
BROADWAY AND SURF-ST.
5 r., 5th floor, east side, $65; 8 r., $80; includes light, refrigeration, and ice. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—$35 UP. MONTINE APTS., RACine-av. and Montana-st.; large, light 5 rm. apts.; perfectly modern; vac. cleaning; 3 blocks Fullerton-av. exp. sta.
BENSON & SON, 2409 Lincoln-av. Linc. 117.

TO RENT—12 W. CHESTNUT-ST., FINE, light 6 room apt.; convenient transportation; 3d floor; will decorate; $40.00.
JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 72 W. Washington-st. Central 815.

TO RENT—FIRST FLAT, MODERN 6 ROOMS in 2 flat building; steam heat, gas range, ice box, large lawn; will give reduced rent to tenant taking charge of building. Apply 5d floor, Addison-av.

TO RENT—2D FLAT IN 2 STORY BLDG., 448 Garfield-av., near Lincoln Pk.; 6 large, sunny rms.; stm. ht., hot water, elec. light; just renovated. Only good tenant only $36. Phone Owner, Lincoln 8502.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK, NEAR LAKE and L station, very modern extremely large 7 room apartment; 2d floor; steam heated garage if desired; very liberal concession. 1437 Howard-st. Phone Rogers Park 1115.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONAL, CHOICE, MODern rooms in the Adelaide, Clark and Wellington, $32.50; also 5 r. at Roscoe-blvd. and Elaine, $35. See janitor, or call Phone Lake View 476.

TO RENT—STRICTLY MODERN 4 R. FLATS in the Redlow, 432 Belden-av., at $26 to $29; near Lincoln park and N. Clark cars. See janitor, or Phone Lincoln 7996.

TO RENT—LOW PRICED FLATS—
Special bargain, 1137 Bryn Mawr; 2 bedrms. parl., and kitch., $30; 3800 Wilton, 3 rooms, $20. J. B. WALLER, 903 First Nati. Cent. 2210.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, TERRACE, MODERN, select residence neighborhood, excellent transportation. 1240 Glenlake. Edgewater 4329, Franklin 949.

TO RENT—DOUBLET 6 RMS., STM. HEAT, mod. flat, 3d floor, elec. lights, tiled bath, $34; concess. to July 1st; lease expires May 1st, 1917. 3022 N. Racine-av. Ph. Well. 6194.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE TO OCT. 1ST, SACRIfice for $35, mod. 5 large light rooms, 3-bliks. to Howard sta. and lake. 7651 N. Ashland-av. Rogers Park 9939.

TO RENT—6 RM. APARTMENT, 1ST OR 2D floor, 5 blks. to Lincoln Park; will decorate to suit; front and rear porches, garage; concession.
508 Diversey-parkway.

TO RENT—849 N. STATE-ST., 1ST FLAT, 5 rooms; reduced rent; steam; modern. ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND Fullerton-aves., 6 and 7 room modern apts. $25 to $35. ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL HOMELIKE APT. In 2 apt. bldg.; 7 extra large outside rooms; two enclosed porches; fine garage; choice neighborhood. Apply 2d apt., 6206 Winthrop.

TO RENT—3029 BROADWAY, NR. ARGYLE 2 sts., 7 rooms, 2d floor; furnace. Keys on 1st floor; will decorate to suit; $50.
JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—6972 RIDGE-BLVD., MODERN apartment 5 large rooms and sun parlor; reasonable. Phone Rogers Park 4063.

TO RENT—4633 KENMORE-AV., 1ST, MODern 6 room apt.; steam, hot water; reasonable.

TO RENT—FLATS 4 AND 5 ROOMS, 5001-5030 N. Ashland-av., near Winnemac-av., $30 to $40. Apply Owner, 1st flat north.

TO RENT—7 ROOM FIRST APARTMENT. 531 Oakdale, east of Broadway; large yd.; $50.

TO RENT — NEW BUILDING 4-5-7 RM. apmts., n. e. cor. Clark and Bryn Mawr.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 ROOM APT., $20. 2230 Argyle-st. Rav. 5480.

TO RENT—2525 ORCHARD-ST., 6 ROOM apt., 2d all outside; furnace; $26.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

TO RENT—THEODOR W. BUHMANN,
2034 N. Clark-st. Phone Lincoln 3200.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
528 Oakdale-av., high grade 8 rm. apt., detached building; large yard; 2 tiled heated sun parlors; 2 baths; five large, light chambers.....$125.00
454 Wrightwood-av., 1st apartment, corner, 7 rms., 2 baths, porches, etc 90.00
428 Diversey-pkwy., 6 rms., 2 baths.... 70.00
2815 Pine Grove-av., 5 rms., sun parlor. 60.00
843 Wellington-av., 1st apt. of 3 flat bldg.; 7 large rms., rear porch and yard; 2 blocks each of L station.. 45.00
538 Oakdale-av., 2d apt., 6 light rms., semi-detached 3 flat building, porch 50.00
631 Barry-av., 5 room apts.; genuine mahogany finish, tile baths, all light 32.50
849 Wolfram-st., 1st apt.; large, light rms.; all modern; large chambers; porch; near Diversey L station.. 42.50
801 Belmont-av., 3d apt., corner, 5 rms. 32.50
6179 Dole-av., 4 room apts., $30 and 32.00
2850-56 N. Clark-st., 4, 5, and 6 room apts; steam heat; electric light, hot water; light rooms; porches; $20 to 32.50

TO RENT—4134 CLARENDON-AV., 3D fl., 4 rooms.....$ 40.00
4942 Winthrop-av., 2d, 6 rooms..... 25.00
4701 Kenmore-av., 2d, 7 rooms..... 42.50
1108 Garfield-av., 3d, 5 rooms..... 30.00
4424 Malden-av., 2d, 5 rooms..... 37.50
4425 Malden-st., 2d, 5 rooms..... 35.00
420 Waveland-av., 3d, 5 rooms..... 47.50
4450 Broadway, 4 rooms..... 22.00
4180 Kenmore-av., 2d, 5 rooms..... 35.00
39 E. Schiller-st., 7 rooms..... 60.00
1308 Garfield-av., 2d, 5 rooms..... 30.00
38 Schiller, 5th fl, 10 rooms..... 200.00
1008 N. Clark-st., 3d fl., 6 rooms..... 27.50
413 W. Division, 1st, 8 rooms..... 22.00
4427 Malden-st., 5 rooms, 1st..... 32.50
505 Ridge, 2d, 6 rooms..... 25.00
426 Waveland-av., 1st, 4 rooms..... 40.00
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

New Bldgs.

3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS.
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Rooms all large and light.
3 rooms and sun parlor..... $32.00
4 rooms and sun parlor..... 40.00
5 rooms and sun parlor..... 50.00
Janitor, 1701 Estes-av. Ph. Edg. 8611.

TO RENT—5862 KENMORE-AV., 1ST APT. Ideal residential apt., new 3 apt. bldg.; very ready for occupancy; 8 rooms, sun parlor, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, all outside rooms. Large yard; 1 blk. of lake; vacuum cleaner; convenient to Thorndale "L" sta.; $150. Agent on premises. COCHRAN & McCLUER.

TO RENT—BIRCHWOOD MANSIONS, BEAUtiful 5 room apartments facing the lake, 1227-1237 Jarvis-av.; sun parlors, vacuum cleaning system, and assembly hall; rent $55 to $65; janitor at bldg.
E. R. HAYNES, 514 Monadnock Bldg.
Tel. Harrison 5214.

TO RENT—4, 5, AND 6 ROOM FLATS IN new brick bldg.; perfect light and air, sun parlors and porches, steam, furnace, or stove heat; convenient to Surf and Ravenswood L; $23 to $35.
WILLIAM ZELOSKY,
3537 N. Western-av. Cor. Addison-st.

TO RENT—1026 N. STATE-ST., VERY LIGHT 5 room steam heated apt., $32.50 per mo.; walking distance downtown. Apply to janitor or
JAMES A. McLANE & COMPANY,
Central 5013. Title & Trust Bldg.

TO RENT—750 LINCOLN-PKWY., VERY light 6 room apts., 2 baths, in full view of lake and small park, from $85.00 up. Apply to janitor or
JAMES A. McLANE & COMPANY,
Central 5013. Title & Trust Bldg.

TO RENT— APTS.
N. E. cor. Wilson and
Broadway. 3d and 4th floor. 4 rooms, modern; rent $26 to $27.50. See janitor, Apt. 25, or
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—6 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS. FINE light, in Apartment NEW Winnemac-av., $60. 4 room apts., furnace and stove heat; very modern. $25 and $23. 1436-40 Hollywood-av.
Janitor, 5026 Broadway. STRASSHEIM & CO.
Edge. 393-3302.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
BIRCHWOOD,
7610 LAKE-TERR.
Five large rooms, overlooking lake, large sun parlors; concessions. See owner. Rogers Park 3980.

TO RENT—615 MARGATE TERRACE.
NEAR LAKE.
Coziest 5 rooms; large and airy; first floor; sun parlor; screened porch; 2 bath rooms; all modern improvements; rent $60; concession if good party. Telephone owner, Graceland 4090.

TO RENT— THE LESSING,
BROADWAY AND SURF-ST.
5 r., 5th floor, east side, $65; 8 r., $80; includes light, refrigeration, and ice. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—$35 UP. MONTINE APTS., RACine-av. and Montana-st.; large, light 5 rm. apts.; perfectly modern; vac. cleaning; 3 blocks Fullerton-av. exp. sta.
BENSON & SON, 2409 Lincoln-av. Linc. 117.

TO RENT—12 W. CHESTNUT-ST., FINE, light 6 room apt.; convenient transportation; 3d floor; will decorate; $40.00.
JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 72 W. Washington-st. Central 815.

TO RENT—FIRST FLAT, MODERN 6 ROOMS in 2 flat building; steam heat, gas range, ice box, large lawn; will give reduced rent to tenant taking charge of building. Apply 5d floor, Addison-av.

TO RENT—2D FLAT IN 2 STORY BLDG., 448 Garfield-av., near Lincoln Pk.; 6 large, sunny rms.; stm. ht., hot water, elec. light; just renovated. Only good tenant only $36. Phone Owner, Lincoln 8502.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK, NEAR LAKE and L station, very modern extremely large 7 room apartment; 2d floor; steam heated garage if desired; very liberal concession. 1437 Howard-st. Phone Rogers Park 1115.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONAL, CHOICE, MODern rooms in the Adelaide, Clark and Wellington, $32.50; also 5 r. at Roscoe-blvd. and Elaine, $35. See janitor, or call Phone Lake View 476.

TO RENT—STRICTLY MODERN 4 R. FLATS in the Redlow, 432 Belden-av., at $26 to $29; near Lincoln park and N. Clark cars. See janitor, or Phone Lincoln 7996.

TO RENT—LOW PRICED FLATS—
Special bargain, 1137 Bryn Mawr; 2 bedrms. parl., and kitch., $30; 3800 Wilton, 3 rooms, $20. J. B. WALLER, 903 First Nati. Cent. 2210.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, TERRACE, MODERN, select residence neighborhood, excellent transportation. 1240 Glenlake. Edgewater 4329, Franklin 949.

TO RENT—DOUBLET 6 RMS., STM. HEAT, mod. flat, 3d floor, elec. lights, tiled bath, $34; concess. to July 1st; lease expires May 1st, 1917. 3022 N. Racine-av. Ph. Well. 6194.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE TO OCT. 1ST, SACRIfice for $35, mod. 5 large light rooms, 3-bliks. to Howard sta. and lake. 7651 N. Ashland-av. Rogers Park 9939.

TO RENT—6 RM. APARTMENT, 1ST OR 2D floor, 5 blks. to Lincoln Park; will decorate to suit; front and rear porches, garage; concession.
508 Diversey-parkway.

TO RENT—849 N. STATE-ST., 1ST FLAT, 5 rooms; reduced rent; steam; modern. ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND Fullerton-aves., 6 and 7 room modern apts. $25 to $35. ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL HOMELIKE APT. In 2 apt. bldg.; 7 extra large outside rooms; two enclosed porches; fine garage; choice neighborhood. Apply 2d apt., 6206 Winthrop.

TO RENT—3029 BROADWAY, NR. ARGYLE 2 sts., 7 rooms, 2d floor; furnace. Keys on 1st floor; will decorate to suit; $50.
JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—6972 RIDGE-BLVD., MODERN apartment 5 large rooms and sun parlor; reasonable. Phone Rogers Park 4063.

TO RENT—4633 KENMORE-AV., 1ST, MODern 6 room apt.; ste

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

North Side.

TO RENT—"CALIFORNIAN" APTMTS
KELLSHORE HOTEL
715-759 IRVING PARK BLVD.
¼ block from lake, Sheridan "L" exp. sta.
"Apartment Life With Hotel Service."
3 to 5 rooms, with Kitchens, Shower Baths, Maid. Telephone. Bellboy Service. Linen and Silver; $40 up monthly. $20 weekly: cafe, lounge, billiard, and card rooms. Roof Garden. Dancing, wint. Orchestra. Wellington 26.

TO RENT— TO RENT
THE NEW FERNWOOD APT. HOTEL,
4030 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Two, three, four, and five room beautifully furnished apartments with kitchenette, breakfast room; electric light, gas, linen, phone, and maid service; one block from lake, half block Sheridan exp.; $70 and up; weekly, $20 and up.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APT. IN Birchwood; 6 rms. and sun parlor; all outside; large amt. light; unlimited phone; oriental rugs. Victrola. Mason & Hamlin piano. 1 blk. to Sheridan-rd. and lake; everything high class. Phone Rogers Park 4458.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT, 817 E. Montrose-blvd.; strictly modern, 4 rooms and bath; mahogany furniture, oriental rugs, piano, large library, 3 blks. to Wilson "L"; half blk. from lake. Will lease 6 mos. or longer. Apply Sunday only, between 11 and 4 p. m.

TO RENT — NICELY FURN. 4 R. APT., Sheridan express. Wellington 1266.

Northwest Side.

TO RENT—OPP. HUMBOLDT PK., 7 RM. fur. flat; steam, etc.; $40; rent as part payment on furniture. 3125 Augusta. Rel. 8294.

TO RENT—NEW RACE APARTMENTS, 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms, newly furnished, $30 to $50. Office, 4106 Irving Park-blvd. Tel. Irv. 353.

West Side.

TO RENT—3815 PARK-AV., ½ BLOCK E. OF Garfield Park, 6 large, light rooms; all modern conveniences; 2 private porches. Phone Garfield 1567.

TO RENT—1852 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—Completely furn., mod. apt., 5 rms., 1 bath. Garage if desired; refs. exchd. Seeley 1667.

TO RENT—5-7 ROOM FLAT; PIANO; OR lease; cor. Wash.-blvd. Seeley 6070.

TO RENT—OAKLEY-BLVD.; APPLY 2257 Van Buren; well furnished four room flat.

TO RENT—SMALL MODERN FURNISHED flat to Oct. 1; adults. Fh. Kedzie 6419.

Suburban.

TO RENT—FOR SUMMER, COMFORTABLE 6 room apartment, handsomely furnished; grand lake view; in good location; very outside rooms; very cool and airy; near transportation; reasonable rental to desirable tenants; references exchanged. 1101 Davis-st., Evanston, 2d floor. Phone Evanston 1944.

TO RENT—FURN. APT., 6 RMS., 3D FL.—Sleeping porches, conveniently located; 3 mos. or longer; $50 per month. MARY McGHEE, Lake Forest. Phone 900.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., FURN. OR UNfurnished (two suits to suit); October or longer. Phone Evanston 3632.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—8 OR 4 ROOMS, 2 beds; bath, gas range, icebox; modern; well ventilated; not more than 20 minutes from loop; 3 months or permanent; $40 maximum rent. Possession immediately. Address C 338, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—EASTERN MARried couple, no children, wish furnished apartment, 4 or 5 rooms, vicinity Hyde Park, Evanston, or Birchwood, for summer months; rent not to exceed $45 per month. Address L L 594, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 OR 3 FURNISHED housekp. rooms or furnished apt., moderate price, in suburbs on Harrington; married couple with 1 year old baby. Address L D 571, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT — NICELY FURnished steam heat, electric light; newly decorated 4 or 5 room flat, on or near Wilson— st. once. Sunnyside 5319.

WANTED—TO RENT—NEAR LINCOLN PK., fur. in part with dining room, bedroom, kitchen, and bath; will pay $35 rent. Address D 276, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MODERN FURNISHed flat of 4 or 5 rooms; vicinity 55d and 57th sts., Prairie and Michigan-ave. Address D 87, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLAT OR HOUSE, 7 or 8 rooms, North Side; $35 or $40. Address D 404, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—IMMED.; FURN. 4 rms. and bath, 3d fl., Oct. 1; clean; Wilson L. Address C 345, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, BEtween 51st and 61st sts. and Wallace and Paulina-st. Address D 189, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—IN EDGEWATER, 6 rms. or 6 room flat, with or without heat; reasonable. Address W 247, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—RELIABLE LADY will care for small apt. during summer. Address D 168, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLAT IN EXCHANGE for 40 or 80 acres Michigan clear. Address D 567, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 OR 6 ROOM FURN. apt. North Shore, 3 mos. or longer; 4 adults; ref. Part. Address D 502, Tribune.

FLATS LISTED.

WANTED — TO RENT — FURNISHED apartments. We have many inquiries every day. Phone Sunnyside 1589. NETHING, KAHLER & CO., 4504 Broadway.

TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN.

TO RENT—JACKSON-BLVD, NR. STATE-st., old Hub Bldg., best location in Chicago, 30x118 store, large window space on 3 sides, 3 doors from State, $225 mo. 1st to 5th yrs., $250 6 yrs. after. Lease will be worth $300 per mo. Phone Central 6800. MILO M. COOK, care Marksen & West, 12 N. Michigan; millinery store bet. Washington and Madison.

TO RENT— TO RENT.
TACOMA BLDG.,
N. E. Corner Madison and La Salle-sts.
Five thousand sq. ft. basement space with entrance on Madison-st.; marble floors; good ceiling; to dampness will divide.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
1214 Tacoma Bldg. Tel. Franklin 8461.

TO RENT—1146 MICHIGAN-BLVD., S. OF 12th; excel. location for auto accessories. 651 S. State-st., 20x50 ft., $100 mo. 653 S. State-st., 20x50 ft., $100 mo. 12-14 E. Jackson, 80x75 ft., $80 mo. McKEY & POAGUE, 133 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—STORES AT
NEW KAISERHOF HOTEL,
30x30 ft. and 15x15 ft., for ticket office, r. r. or a. s. druggist, optician, florist, tailor, haberdasher, leg. priv. office, 316 S. Clark-st.

TO RENT — STORES IN THE BOTSFORD building, 1924 Lake-st., 40 ft. wide by 70 and 60 ft. deep; steam heat; fine show windows. See MARK R. KIMBALL, 718 La Salle-st., or your own broker.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE RETAIL SHOPS for high grade lines, 1st floor North American Bldg., 32 S. State-st., and Shops 804-806, 17 N. State-st. Randolph 6162.

TO RENT—STORE, BETWEEN LAKE AND South Water-sts., on corner of alley; 219 Clinton-st. JOHN E. COLNON & CO., Central 318. 72 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. WASHINGTON AND Dearborn-sts.; store next to entrance. Exclusive Agents, Harrison and Washington-sts.

TO RENT—STATE-ST. STORES, 668 and 672 S. State-st., suitable for clothing, drugs, fruit, and barber shop. Reasonable rent.

TO RENT — 321 RIVER-ST., STORE AND basement opposite Graham & Morton docks; suitable for saloon.

WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearb'n.

TO RENT—BASEMENT, 128 W. MADISON-st., 4,000 sq. ft., $3,600. For list of stores, etc., apply offices in the loop see G. V. CLEARY & CO., 20 E. Jackson-blvd. Harr. 2165.

TO RENT—EXCELLENT RESTAURANT in downtown district; rent moderate. ALBERT WITTEN & CO., 108 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—STORES 324 FEDERAL-ST., OPposite Monadnock Block. Modern building. Long lease. For saloon or other lines

TO RENT—STORE, 1146 S. WABASH-AV. Inquire 1st floor, 1146 S. Wabash. 24x90. PAGIN & CO. 32 W. Wash.-st. Rand. 729.

TO RENT—830 N. MICHIGAN-AV., 24x100 FT. store, basement, second floor. Immediate possession. E. HALL & CO., Randolph 2022.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE RETAIL STORE, 6 E. Monroe; only 50 ft. s. of State; rear terms. Apply office of bldg. Cent 2028.

TO RENT—STORE, BASEMENT, 708 VAN Buren; suit. mfr., restaurant; trans. cor.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT— STORE
558 E. 43d-st., next to cor. St. Lawrence-av. Will decorate; $52.50.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—LARGE CORNER STORE ON South Shore; steam heat, exceptionally well located for grocery or fruit store. J. L. HESS, 7100 Jeffery-av. Midway 7703.

TO RENT—1817 SOUTH STATE-ST., LARGE store with 2 story barn; old established grocery and market location.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearb'n.

TO RENT—STORE NEXT TO "L" STATION; steam heat; great location for restaurant; 16 E. 35th-st. Apply
THORNTON-TY N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. STATE-ST. AND Archer-av., stores and base., 20x80; steam heat; $80 mo. up; possn. now; term leases. JOHN E. MAGILL & CO., 85 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—311 AND 313 E. 39TH-ST., MODern steam heated stores, bargains. $15 and $20.
W. MURRAY WRIGHT, Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—STORE, 763 E. 79TH-ST., NR. Cottage Grove, good bus. location. ALBERT SPRINGER & CO., 3502 Prairie. Douglas 318.

TO RENT—4314 E. 47TH—LARGE STORES and flat; corner right. RUDENSON & ERICKSON, 535 E. 47th-st. Oak. 816-317.

TO RENT—STORE, 3546 MICHIGAN-BLVD.; rent reasonable; automobile service station in rear.

TO RENT—722 AND 724 E. 39TH-ST.—NEW, nr. Cottage Grove-av.; low rent.
McKEY & POAGUE, 133 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—BARBERSHOP, 3 CHAIRS, COR. 41st-st. and So. Parkway; well established; ready to occupy; $42.50.
PARMLY 37 W. Van Buren-st. Harr. 2350.

TO RENT—26TH AND EMERALD-AV., STORE and flat; large corner store and 4 rooms in rear. ROCH & CO., 2608 S. Halsted-st.

TO RENT—STORE, LARGE LIGHT, BEAUtifully decorated, ready for transfer corner, $48 per month. 567 E. 39th-st.

TO RENT — STORES IN NEW BUSINESS block, livest district on South Side. Agent on premises, 2232-40 E. 79th-st., cor. Luella-av.

TO RENT—STORE, LOCATED ENTRANCE of big theater; reasonable rent. Oak. 721.

TO RENT—STORE AND BAS., 25X65 FT., h. w. h.; good lease; near transfer corner; excellent location for shoes (no competition); also drugs, hdwre., etc. DICKINSON, 1302 Tribune Bldg. Rand. 1066.

TO RENT—837—NEW STEAM HEATED store, 5713 Wayne-av., cor. Hollywood; awnings and light free; 3,000 people in 2 blks. Kinsler-ster 5707.

TO RENT—407 W. DIVISION-ST. STORE, $30. 1517 N. Clark-st., store, $40. 413 W. Division, cor. Sedgwick, store, $50.
COCHRAN & McCLUER. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—936 SUNNYSIDE-AV., FINE light space for milliner or dressmaker; good terms to reliable tenant; splendid location for high grade establishment.

TO RENT—STORE AT WILSON AND Broadway; rental $105 per month; poss. at once.
REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 4603 Broadway.

TO RENT—STORE, 1505 N. CLARK-ST., elegant light, large heated 25x60 ft. store; old stand and suit, for tailor, haberdasher; rental $70. Inq. at 1501 N. Clark-st., 1st fl.

TO RENT—MODERN CORNER STORE AT 4728 Broadway; excellent location for live business.
RUSSELL & EBERHARDT, 4745 Broadway.

TO RENT—NEW STORE ADJOINING GROcery, in Ravenswood; good opening for meat market. 4709 N. Robey-st., near Robey L station.
DUNPHY & MIKSCH, 2006 Lawrence-ave.

TO RENT— CORNER AND INSIDE
Cor. 4206
Call 2921 Sheffield-av. Sheffield 2181.
ROBERT J. POOLE.

TO RENT—4629 N. ROBEY-ST., AT ELEVATed station, fine for drug store, confectionery and periodical store. Investigate and call at 1901 Montrose-av. Phone Wellington 6280.

TO RENT—835 STEAM HEATED STORE IN large apartment building, 1106 Wells-st. THEODOR W. BUHMANN, 2654 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—BROADWAY LOCATIONS OUR specialty. See us first. J. B. WALLER, 953 First National. Central 3210.

TO RENT—COR. STORE, WELLINGTON and Clark; reasonable rent. Phone Lake View 476.

TO RENT—18 STORES IN $400,000 NEW under bus. chance head concessions.

TO RENT—COR. STORE CLARK AND WELlington; suitable for saloon, drug, hardware or dry goods. Phone 4179 Lake View.

TO RENT—1807 WILSON-AV., STORE AND 3 room flat in rear; furnace heat; suitable shoe store, barber, dry goods; rent $40.

TO RENT—866 E. 87TH-ST.—FINE STORE. Washington-st.
ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W.

TO RENT—STORE, 1359 N. ASHLAND-AV., cor. 41st-st. and So. Parkway; well est.; reasonable.

TO RENT—STORE, 1536 N. 101 E. 31ST-ST., near boulevard; ready to occupy; $42.50.
PARMLY 37 W. Van Buren-st. Harr. 2350.

TO RENT—39TH AND EMERALD-AV., STORE, rear; large corner store and 4 rooms in rear. ROCH & CO., 2608 S. Halsted-st.

TO RENT—STORE, LARGE LIGHT, BEAUtifully decorated, ready for transfer corner, $48 per month. 567 E. 39th-st.

TO RENT — STORES IN NEW BUSINESS block, livest district on South Side. Agent on premises, 2232-40 E. 79th-st., cor. Luella-av.

TO RENT—STORE, LOCATED ENTRANCE of big theater; reasonable rent. Oak. 721.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—CHOICE LOCATION FOR cleaner and dyer (no tailor), jewelry, upholsterer, 5 and 10c store, etc., 1540 Morse-av. (Rogers Park), opp. L sta.

1800 Irving Park-blvd., good drug store corner.
JOHN M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—RAVENSWOOD STORES.
Montrose and N. Paulina-st., stm., $35, $45
Robey-st. and Sunnyside-av., stm....$40, 60
Robey-st. and "L" station, stm.....50
Berteau and Lincoln-ave., stm.....$45, 60
Southport and Irving Park-blvd., stm.$40, 115
Good volume of business in each section.
E. R. HAASE & CO.

1901 Montrose-av. Phone Wellington 6230.
1774 Wilson-av. Exclusive Agents.

TO RENT— 642 N. CLARK ST.

Large light store, about 22x90, high light basement, cement floor, good shipping facilities, alley in rear; good location for any mercantile line; rent, $100.
BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.

TO RENT—RARE OPPORTUNITY TO LOcate on two prominent South Side transfer corners, 59th and Racine. Prosperous, thickly populated, well-to-do residential neighborhood. 4 stores in new building, suitable for bakery, shoeman, dry goods, tailor, laundry, undertaker, or paint store. No competition in these lines. Exceptional chance to get a real good location at very low rent. 60th and Racine.

TO RENT—THREE STORE ROOMS, STEAM heat, new building, northwest corner Western and Eastwood-aves., opposite "L" station; live district, thickly populated; suitable for almost any line of business.
JOHN E. McCLUER,
Phone Edgewater 1329 4622 N. Western-av.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK—BEAUTIFUL new stores; steam heat; cement basements; corner Morse and Greenview-ave., excellent location for dry goods, millinery, notions fancy goods, delicatessen; high class hairdressing parlors; rents very reasonable. SCOTT MILLAR.

TO RENT— STORE.
828-30 N. STATE-ST.,
Cor. Pearson-st., 1 blk. north Chicago-av., large corner store; new decoration; modern. Will make attractive lease.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—STORE CONTAINING ABOUT 4,200 square feet, North Side stores; n. e. corner of Clark and Highland-sts., near Devonav.; splendid opening for furniture or other lines of business.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—809 WELL-ST., NEAR LOCUST, store with living room in rear; steam heat; good show windows; rent $40.
HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. La Salle-st.
Real Estate Dept. Phone Wabash 6700.

TO RENT—½ SPACE IN LARGEST LAKEside theater store, 4732 Sheridan-rd., for women's specialty shop, music, novelty, or other high grade business; office rooms, reasonable to responsible lady who wishes to attend to my work while I am away. Inquire 416 Wesamim Bldg. Central 6699. Apply Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m.

TO RENT—OFFICES, 35 S. DEARBORN-ST., opposite First National Bank; 3 elevators; steam heat; large, single or en suite; extensive alterations now being made in building to make it first class; reasonable rent.
JOHN E. McCLUER, 35 S. Dearborn-st., Room 204. Phone Cent 91.

TO RENT—STORE IN NEW BLDG., suitable for department store or any line of business, on N. Clark-st. north of Bryn Mawr-av.
SCHALLMANN & CO.,
1207 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TO RENT—LARGEST LIST OF STORES AND apts. in vicinity of new Berwyn "L" sta., which opens Monday. Call on us before changing your location.
G. W. STEWART, 5506 Broadway.

TO RENT—MODERN GARAGE 4 YEARS OLD; let 2,000 ft. floor space to responsible party for auto accessory Co.; steam heat, electric light, and elevator; also suitable for storage. 2536 Broadway.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT— STORES.
2005 Milwaukee-av., near cor. Armitage-av.
2295 Milwaukee-av., cor. Rhine-st., bsmt.; 3d door from cor. California-av.
2441 Armitage-av., bet. Western-av. and Milwaukee-av., with bsmt.
2438 W. North-av., 1 blk. west of Western-av.; very front.
2567 Milwaukee-av., L shaped store running through and facing on Logan-blvd.
2291-3 Milwaukee-av., cor. Rhine-st., with bsmt.; fine for drug store; very large; old furniture stand; about 3,200 sq. ft.
Will decorate any of the above and make attractive lease.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—2988 MILWAUKEE-AV., CORNER Leaving Fifty-av., new building. Steam heat and all to date in all ways. Other stores near by.
1172 Milwaukee-av.
SWIFT & STROKER,
844 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—STORES, WITH OR WITHOUT rooms; transfer corner. 3953 Armitage-av.; concessions. Key at HEINEMAN & LUSSIM, n. w. cor. Crawford and Armitage-av.

TO RENT—ELEGANT SALOON COR. Elston and Central Park-av.; also small 46-foot saloon store. 5541 N. Clark, adj. S. main Dept. Store; will remodel to suit. Fk. 2156.

TO RENT—MODERN STORES SUITABLE for any business; thickly settled home trade; neighborhood; low rental.
W. C. CAMPBELL, 4172 Montrose.

TO RENT—IN NEW BLDG. COR. OF ELston and Albany, large store and basement-right for dry goods or grocery and market.
HUGHSON & SONDELL, 5047 Elston-av.

TO RENT — 3067 ELSTON-AV., STEAM heated store; near one of choicest transfer corners on Northwest side.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 69 W. Washington

TO RENT—STORE AND FLAT; GROCERY and market; opp. Hunting-av. sta. N. W. railroad. Berteau and Lowell.

TO RENT—STORE AND ROOMS; 3723 W. Chicago; best location for furniture and upholstering; low rent.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. CRAWFORD AND Eddy-sts., new stores; excellent location for any line of business.

TO RENT—4199 ELSTON-AV., NEAR BELmont-av.; one of nine stores.
COCHRAN & McCLUER. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—4297 ELSTON-AV., "L" SHAPED store, cor. Montrose; cheap rent.
COCHRAN & McCLUER. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—REAR BRICK STORE 21-25, GAS, elec., w. ; $15. Irv. 8352.

TO RENT—STORE; BUTCHER, TAILOR, etc.; 600 new fam. 4240 N. Cicero. Main 1846.

TO RENT—COLD ST. DEPT. FURN. AND shoes or furn. $30. 1162 Grand-av.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT— TO RENT.
BRAND NEW STORES.
S. e. cor. Chicago and Humphrey-avs.
(Terminus Chicago-av. car line.)
Only 2 stores left (1 corner with basement) left in new block of seven stores; elegant apts. overhead; living rooms and complete bath in rear; thriving neighborhood; excellent location for almost any business. Be sure and see these stores before locating.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

DAYLIGHT STORES

N. E. cor. Madison and Laramie 1524-av.1. Excellent location for any business. Ready for occupancy. very low rental. Prosperous neighborhood.
WM. F. HIGGINS, Austin 914.

TO RENT—
2 LARGE LIGHT STORES,
1 BLK. TO NORTHWESTERN STATION.
609-611 W. MADISON-ST.

Attractive proposition to responsible tenant on term lease; would divide.
BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. La Salle-st. CENTRAL 8300.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. VAN BUREN AND HALSTED-STS.

Adjoining corner store on Halsted-st., new modern front, steel ceiling, etc., 25x70; A1 location for drug, fruit, confectionery, or other mercantile line; reasonable rent to good tenant.
BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 8300.

TO RENT—MODERN STORES, S. W. COR. Chicago and Homan-avs., 7 stores just being completed, ready for occupancy; very rapidly developing business section; minor changes can still be made to suit tenants.
Bogardus Bldg., n. w. cor. Ashland-blvd. and Van Buren-st., 2 modern stores; will rent separate or together; attractive proposition.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Cent 4085-6250 Tribune Bldg.

TO RENT—ONLY THREE STORES LEFT in brand new bldg. at Division and Austin-aves.; have rented to fruit store, delicatessen and grocer; suitable for hardware, butcher store, etc.; over nine hundred families have moved into this district in the last 3 months.
WEIDENHOFF & JOHNSON,
Owners,
326 Reaper Blk Cent. 4206.

TO RENT—STORES, 802 W. 12TH-ST., 552 W. Madison-st., 654 W. Madison-st., 6038 W. Madison-st., 1000 S. Western-av. for saloon.
SWIFT & STROKER,
844 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—4150 S. Halsted-st., near 12th-st. 20x66. Good location for any retail business.
SWIFT & STROKER.
844 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—714 S. CRAWFORD-AV.; OPPOsite "L" station, fine corner store; old established grocery and market; steam heat; rent reasonable.

TO RENT—NEW STORE IN GOOD LOCAtion for small business of almost any kind; rent reasonable. C. A. KELLEY, 4237 Madison-st.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. MADISON AND Leavitt-sts., store, 20x60, for high grade business.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 69 W. Washington.

TO RENT—SHOP HUNTERS, SEE 2118 W. Mad.-st.; fine plate front; cut to $35; worth $60; best location.

TO RENT—TWO GOOD SALOONS WITH license; West Side; on transfer corner. The Standard Brewery, W. 12th and Cambridge, a-s.

TO RENT—STORE, 1449 E. 60TH, ADJOINjohn R. Knight & Co. 74 W. Washington.

TO RENT—STORE WITH BASE., 3705 OGden-av., opposite "L" station; $25.
JOHN R. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

TO RENT—STORE, 14 S. KEDZIE-AV., AT Fulton; corner of Madison-st.

TO RENT—BAKERY STORE AND FLAT. See 2854 W. 22d-st.

TO RENT—GOOD LOCATION FOR GROcery store; reasonable rent. 1054 Madison-st.;

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT—FINE TRANSFER CORNER, KEDZIE-ADAMS-COLORADO-AVS., ½ blk. north of Kedzie-av. car barns and John Marshall High and Grammar school; new, modern, nifty front, cor. alley; steam $18
HALSTED AND CONGRESS-STS., conspicuous, attractive, and busy corner, with 21 flats above; make offer; $120.
MADISON-ST., AT HALSTED-ST., and N. E. Cor. Union-st.; new building; fine store heat day and night; 80x110; janitor on prem. Robey-st. and "L" station, stm.....$60
1742 OGDEN-AV., AOT JACKSON, large, fine store, plate fr., st. ceiling; stm. 30
1843 MADISON-ST., 20x75, ... 40
158 ASHLAND-BLVD., opposite park, ... 45
1512 MADISON-ST., modern, nifty fronts, steam, hot water 50
2242 MADISON-ST., with large 3 story brick dwelling, 30x75, in rear 75
1807 MADISON-ST., 25x100 60
1817-21 MADISON-ST., 56x100, 2 story brick modern, steam.
1603-5-7 MADISON-ST., 55 ft. deep.....
E. Woltersdorf & Co., Madison & Ashland.

TO RENT—STORES—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT—CENTRALLY LOCATED STORE and basement, 70x25; $50 a month; for rent from May 1. Address DR. J. S. KAUFFMAN, Blue Island, Ill.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

TACOMA BUILDING,
N. E. Cor. La Salle & Madison

LIGHT, MODERN OFFICES, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, $25 TO $45. PRIVATE OFFICE IN WELL EQUIP. LAW SUITE. DESK ROOM AND SUITE OF OFFICES, $40. ALL CONVENIENCES. BOARD ROOM. DESIRABLE TENANTS. CONCESSIONS. THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
ALBERT J. HEIS, AGENT.
1114 TACOMA BLDG. FRANKLIN 8461.

TO RENT—CORNER SUITE.
Five private offices and large reception room.
Third floor, s. e. corner Washington and Dearborn-sts.
Will divide.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
Randolph 800. 76 W. Monroe-st.

TO RENT— TO RENT.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING.
N. W. Cor. LAKE AND DEARBORN-STS.
Modern offices and light manufacturing space.
Freight and passenger elevators.
Rooms of 300 sq. ft. and up. All light.
HIBBARD PORTER & BRO., 105 S. Dearb'n.

TO RENT — 39 S. STATE-ST. — MENTOR Bldg., northeast corner State and Monroe-sts.; stores and offices, some with show windows; space for sewing machines; $90 per month up. All space outside light. Agency Mentor Ass'n, 92, 39 S. State. Tel. Cent. 2028.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE, LOOP. ONE OF my mahogany furnished office rooms, reasonable to responsible lady who wishes to attend to my work while I am away. Inquire 416 Wesamim Bldg. Central 6699. Apply Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m.

TO RENT—OFFICES, 35 S. DEARBORN-ST., opposite First National Bank; 3 elevators; steam heat; large, single or en suites; extensive alterations now being made in building to make it first class; reasonable rent.
JOHN E. McCLUER, 35 S. Dearborn-st., Room 204. Phone Cent 91.

TO RENT—MOST DESIRABLE FRONT OFfice, northeast cor. Dearborn and Monroe-sts.; light; best service; $20.
DICKEY BLDG., 180 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL office space, 20x60 ft., with fireproof vaults 6x10 ft.; excellent light and facing congress-st. Telephone installed. Apply Room 28 Auditorium Bldg.

TO RENT—FURNISHED DESK SPACE TO let free of charge to party for attending to office certain hours daily during absence of owner. Apply 846 Marquette Bldg.

FREE RENT AND SMALL SALARY TO public stenographer; small office in factory bldg. with 35 to 50 firms in bldg. Phone Harrison 6770 bet. 9 and 10 a. m.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, completely equipped, light, fronting La Salle-st.; large suite and desk room; unlimited phone. CORY, R. 408, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—
Boyce Bldg., 2 Room Suite.
Marine Bldg., Salesroom, 40x50.
B. A. THORPE. Phone Randolph 4004.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM, INCL. MAHOG. ROLL TOP DESK, TELEPHONE, OFFICE SERVICE, $8 AND $10. R. 204, 305 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES, LARGE OR SMALL; single, $12.50, $15 per month; suites of 2, 3, 4, and 5 rooms, $25 up.
BONHEUR, 326 River-st. Central 2100.

TO RENT—LIGHT OFFICE, 20X24 FT., first floor, with vault, $35. Bank Floor, 1,100 sq. ft. at low rental, $55. Bank Floor, 1,100 sq. ft. at low rental, $55.
Traders Bldg., 305 S. La Salle-st. Wab. 700.

TO RENT—ALL DAYLIGHT OFFICES, $20, $30, $40, $25 per month, including janitor service. Apply 901 Manhattan Bldg., 431 S. Dearborn-st. Tel. Harrison 1209.

TO RENT — OFFICES, NORTHWESTERN Bldg. N. W. Cor. Lake-st. and 5th-av.; large and small, service first class. Apply 208 N. Janitor.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE OFFICE with stenographic and telephone service to high class party. Room 1101 Lumber Exchange Bldg.

TO RENT—PRIV. OFFICE OR DESK ROOM in quiet, tasty studio-suite. Harrison 1086, Steinway Hall.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, INCLUDING telephone and all services. Rents reasonable. Room 1214, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES, $18-$50; 138 S. La Salle-st. C. W. McERLEAN, 39 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE, SUITABLE FOR DENtist or physician; in the loop. Address L D 128, Tribune.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE; LARGE RECeption room; completely furnished; all conveniences. 535 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM OR OFFICE; IN high class private suite; Monadnock Blk. Harr. 283 or 3095, Tribune.

TO RENT—2 CHOICE PRIVATE OFFICES, mah. furn. suite; light; $40 up. Room 2002 Mallers Bldg.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE; MODERUNITY BUILDING. 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.; fireproof. Tel. Cent. 2028.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM, LIGHT, WELL Bldg. Phone; steno. 1512 Lytton

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS PRIVATE OFFICE OVERLOOKING LAKE; STENO; PHONE ROOM 306, 104 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TO RENT—ADVERTISING BUILDING, 123 W. Madison—furnished offices and desk space. Telephone service. Call Room 406.

TO RENT—LIGHT FURNISHED PRIVATE offices, also desk room. Room 806, 7 W. Madison-st. Harr. 6800.

TO RENT—BEFORE YOU DECIDE, LOOK at the downtown daylight bargains offered in Arterial Bldg., 646 S. Clark-st. NEW.

TO RENT—MAILERS BLDG., S. E. COR. Rand. 6651. J. B. MALLERS JR., Agt.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, NICE—McCORmick Bldg.; all conveniences; $22.50 per m.o.; steno. optional; references required. Rm. 1040.

TO RENT—CHOICE DESK SPACE AT 172 W. Washington-st. Usual accommodations. Apply to MR. FRIED.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE PRIVATE OFFICE, FURNISHED; 1 DESK SPACE. UNLIMITED TEL. 806, 5 N. LA SALLE.

TO RENT—IDEAL DESK SPACE IN WELorately equipped office suite; reasonable price; responsible party only; 438 Otis Building.

TO RENT — PRIVATE, OFFICE, LOOP, 65, 159 N. La Salle-st. Inquire R.

TO RENT—MODERN PRIVATE OFFICE. 945 First National Bank Building.

TO RENT—DENTIST TO CO-OPER; UT. exp.; old stand. Address D 212 Tribune.

TO RENT — MAH. FURN. PRIV. OFFICE; pb., steno. services. Rm. 1302, 20 E. Jackson.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE DESK R. SPACE, furn. 1148 First National Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—OTIS BLDG., SMALL PRIVATE office. JOLLY. Franklin 2354.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM IN WELL FURnished office. 29 S. La Salle, Room 954.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE; STENO., PHONE, light towels; 1228 11 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE; REASONABLE; 916 First National Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE; MOD. OFFICE; unlimited phone. H. 1501. Dearborn.

TO RENT—DESK; $5 MONTHLY; NICELY furnished office, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. R. 507.

TO RENT — PRIV. OFFICE AND DESK; to 3 p. m.; West Side. Phone Kedzie 3504, or address C 106, Tribune.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONAL RM. FOR MUsic studio; use living rm.; also liskpg. privil. 1235 E. 53d-st. Phone Hyde Park 2264.

TO RENT—OFFICE, SUITABLE FOR LENtist; best location North Side, corner Wilson-av. and Broadway. DR. PRINTY.

TO RENT—PHYSICIANS, ATTENTION—Finest opening North Side. Frank. 3326.

TO RENT—5332 N. CLARK, CORNER SUMmerdale-av., doctor's office.

TO RENT—NEW SUITE OFFICES. STEAM, $15 up; ad. theater. 2770 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—SUITE; DENTIST OR SPEcialist. DR. DAVIS. 4051 Broadway.

TO RENT—STUDIO AND APT., JUNE 1 TO Nov. 1st. Phone Superior 3383.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—PECK BUILDINGS.
WABASH-AV., Downtown.
Stores and offices containing from 1,400 sq. ft. each up to 8,000 sq. ft., with steam heat; all conveniences; $40 per month up.
J. J. HARRINGTON & CO.,
812 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—WORCESTER BUILDING, Plymouth-ct., nr. Van Buren-st.
Daylight floors, containing from 1,000 to 10,000 sq. ft.; low rental; fine light and pass. elev. service; sprinkled bldg.; $25 per month up.
J. J. HARRINGTON & CO.,
812 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO RENT— LOFT SPACE.
LEES BUILDING,
suitable for cloaks or mirts.; agents with stock; fireproof; wagon and concessions.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
604, 167 W. Madison-st. Main 3550.

TO RENT—
Market-st., 5 floors, 40x100, each, in a six story building; skylight on top floor; all rent and passenger elevators; steam heat.
EDWIN ROMBERG, 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—FLOORS, AT 30-32 W. LAKE-ST., freight elevator; steam heat, passenger and chandise or light manufacturing. See MARK KIMBALL, 39 S. La Salle-st., or your own broker.

TO RENT—
Floors, 80x70.....165 N. La Salle-st.
Floors, 80x80.....175 N. Wabash-av.
B. A. THORPE, 111 Monroe. Ph. Rand. 4004.

TO RENT—817 WENDELL-ST., LIGHT AIRY loft, 25x30 ft.; good for tailors or light manufacturing; near "L" station; few minutes from bldg. Rand. 7310. W. E. MEYERS, 610 Rector

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING FLOORS, downtown district; with or without power and heat; good service. Send for list.
C. F. DURLAND & CO., 220 W. Kinzie-st.

TO RENT—INDUSTRY AND ENTERPRISE Bldgs.; best West Side loop for light mfg. or printing; power can be furnished. All space suitable for light; space divided to suit. HENRY A. MIX, 92, 39 S. State-st. Central 2028.

TO RENT—IN THE CENTRAL MFG. DISTRICT, floor 16,000 sq. ft.; NEW; daylight; heavy mill const.; sprinkled; bldg. junction switch; steam heat; elev. service. J.

OFFICE FIXTURES.

NICKE CO., N. Wabash-av.
GAINS NOW.
ED OFFICE NITURE.
a large assortment of office new equipment.
floor samples and discon- sks., files, etc., etc.
TOP DESKS. $30.00
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911 W. MADISON-ST. ER OF STORE AND FIXTURES.
and most reliable store hand fixtures of all de- ade to order on short no- ing at one of the greatest ever held in Chicago the unheard of prices; manent outfits. dicatessen outfits. fits. millery outfits. lunchrooms. ; all sizes.
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Angidile and computing biles, chairs, blocks, safes, and, in any kind of business. r in the market to save guarantee to save you at on your purchases.
POLICY: Prices that are Right. SERVICE. Cash or Time. E OF QUALITY.
BENDER. ND PEGA-STS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—5 AND 8% NET. The most prominent corner in the growing KINGSBURY DISTRICT. Improved with a new wholesale and ware- house building, equipped with every modern convenience; furnished with excellent switch- and shipping facilities. Leased to a na- tional organization, rated at AAA-1. Dun and Bradstreet. This investment offers to the conservative investor only the elements of unusual safety and of adequate return, but of a cer- tainty of handsome increase in land value. Full particulars at our office. EARBORN AND COMPANY, Exclusive Agents, Dearborn and Washington-sts.

FOR SALE—OR WILL LEASE FOR 99 years, close in north side vacant corner, 100 feet 9 in. located east of Lincoln Park-blvd., north of Chestnut-st. This property will pay 6% net on investment improved with hotel or apartments, and when you consider that it is within walking distance it is the cheapest property in Chi- cago of its class. Address K M 301, Tribune. FOR SALE—S. E. COR. 23D AND CALU- MET-AVS. 82x160; make offer, cash. H. WHITE, 2002 Mallers Bldg.

FOR SALE—WABASH-AV., NEAR 15TH-ST. Owner orders property sold re- gardless of value. An unusual opportunity to secure at a bargain a good holding with an assured future. M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—18T CLASS BUSINESS FRONT- AGE 66 feet vacant, Indiana, near 14th-st. 4 lots improved, Lawrence-av. near Kimball station N. W. L.; 60 feet on Sheridan- rd. near Loyola station N. W. L.; old improve- ments; a bargain. F. P. CANNING, Monticello 1910. Lawrence and Spaulding.

FOR SALE—OWNER NEEDS MONEY— 808-810 SHERMAN ST. 40x100 FT., OLD IMPROVEMENTS. W. H. McCLELLAN, 29 E. 31st-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE greatest transfer corner in the city; will net 6 per cent; new bldg.; responsible tenants; will consider cash and improved or business vacant. HARRY GOLDSTINE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; LARGE TRACT of property 2 blocks from river; light all side; Chicago cannot grow without it creas- ing value of this property. Aquress D 238, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STATE-ST., NEAR 14TH; TO avoid foreclosure, 60x145, at $600 ft. Wabash, near 2d, on rest, $350 ft. H. H. BUCHMAN, Title & Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE— LOOP PROPERTY. 9x130 feet inside loop; improved; $60,000. WM. O. KERFOOT & CO., 58 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—5TH-AV., NEAR HARRISON- ST., at a bargain. McGUIRE & ORR, Title & Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—[illegible]-AV., NEAR 23d-st, at an attractively low price. W. A. FRIDMORE, 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE—14-ST., NEAR MADISON, 8, 54x100 good business location. A. E. KINKAID & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—PROMINENT HO- tel cor., 200x165; $75,000; partic. Harr. 2188.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—18 APT. BLDG., PRACTICALLY NEW, NEAR 47TH-ST. L STATION AND 47th-ST. SURFACE LINE; RENTS $9,650; MIG. $40,000. 7 YEARS; PRICE $40,000. OWNER AT HOME IN BUILDING SUNDAY'S INTERVIEW ONLY. HOURS 1:30 TO 4 P. M. ROOM 402 39 S. LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—N. W. COR. Maryland-av. and 39th-st. New 10 apt. bldg.; 4 and 5 rooms the entrances and bath- ms boards; ranges; refrigerators; elec. lts.; furnace and stove heat; lot 51x125. $30,000. Inquire 6459 Cottage Grove-av.

HAYDEN & STONE, 6326 Halsted-st.

FOR SALE— Michigan-av.; 6 apartment, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths; rent $5,000 year; price $50,000; might take small clear improved part pay. JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO., Exclusive Agents. E. P. 440. 53d and Lake Park.

FOR SALE— COLORED BUYERS, ATTENTION You can buy this beautiful brick 3 flat build- ing with $500 cash and pay balance like rent; 6-7 rooms; hardwood; steam heat; only $05. H. J. COLEMAN & CO., Ph. Oakland 36. 4728 S. State-st.

FOR SALE—OWNER OF MODERN HIGH grade 12 flat bldg. in finest section of Kenwood, will consider exchange of smaller prop- erty or clear farm for equity above $24,000. 5½% first mortgage. This is an unusual oppor- tunity to get a good income property. Address L 45 Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BLDG., WOODLAWN- av., nr. 54th; 6 rms.; priv. rear and front porches; flats well laid out; dining rm. in rear; 6 rms. each; rent $1,020; will exchange $12,000 at 5½%, due in 1919; will stand investigating and pay abt. 19% on invest- ment. Address K L 240, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 FLATS, 6 ROOMS, bath, hardwood finish, steam heat, stone front; lot 24x80; rental $2,800; price $18,500; mtg. $8,000. 5%. Income on one flat will pay for residence elsewhere in Woodlawn. GRAPPERHAUS, RUS- SELL & CO., 1346 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 2976.

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY TWO FLAT bldg., located in Kenwood, near the lake. Has steel rooms and heating plant and convenient to transportation. The price is very cheap, only $4,750. Address L K 16, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER 10 APT. BLDG. Near Prairie and 51st. 60 ft. lot. Rents over $1,200. Price $9,500 cash. $12,500; 6 per cent; easy terms; $7,000 under cost. Address H D 176, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER OF MODERN 6 FLAT building desires to exchange for farm, will consider smaller property, vacant or farm, for equity. Flats have private front and rear porches. Always rented at $960 a month; steve heat. Address L L 10, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 APT. UNIVERSITY, SO. 51ST- 1-5 and 5-6 rms., sun parlors; all rented 2 yr. lease; well constructed; income $4,320; bona- fide; will consider vacant lot or equity deal to cost $10,000 cash for equity. A SNAP. Address L E 80 Tribune.

FOR SALE—HERE—YOU—LISTEN—OWN- er is west must sell; 3 flats, Vincennes-av., near elevated; all rented for $1,980; lot 23x133 ft.; 6 rms. each; hot water heat; 4 and 5 room; rent $5,000; price $30,000; consider 3 or 4 flat. A. H. LORD, 111 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6 flat, 6 and 7 rooms; sun parlors; front and rear porches. Rental $4,568 year. What have you to offer? Address L J 53, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN BEAUTIFUL 6 FLAT bldg. in Woodlawn, 3 blocks from park; front and rear porches; rent $1,740; must sacrifice at $13,750. Address L P 205, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4920 32 CHAMPLAIN-AV., SIX flats; mortgage $15,000. Want offer. ALBERT ARINS, Muskegon, Mich.

FOR SALE — 4444-6 CHAMPLAIN-AV., 6 flats, steam; no reasonable offer refused. OWNER, SIMON, 400 Westminster bldg.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT, RENT $4,320; PRICE $40,000; new. C. H. EULETTE, 35 S. Dear- born-st.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 6 APT. SOUTH; rental $4,840; mtg. $19,000. Good invest- ment. Address L K 18, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$8,000 EQ. 9 FLAT, KENWOOD, on 20% basis. Owner. Address D 418, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE— UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. $1,000 DOWN. Will buy a 3 flat bldg. on Maryland-av. so. of 55th-st. Price, $6,000. $750 DOWN. Balance to suit. 3 flats—stove heat. Rental $672. Price $5,400. Bowen-av., nr. Vincennes.

Evans-av., just. so. of 47th-st. 3 sty. brick, 5-4 rm. flats; furn. heat; incumb. $3,000; rental $648. Will take $1,150 for equity. THIS IS A BARGAIN.

H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—[illegible] 2 story brick buildings at 7440 Dante-av., 2 $1,110 first-class; one bldg. contains 2 apts. of 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat; elec. light, and rents for $52.50 and $50; other bldg. is of concrete construction, containing garage large enough for 2 machines and 3 living rooms upstairs; h. w. heat, etc. We can arrange to sell this property on a cash pay- ment of only $1,000 balance monthly. If you are a bargain hunter and want big value for your money you will find it in this choice offering. MALOOLY & CO., 6700 Stony Island av. Hyde Park 2426.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS MODERN NEW SIX APARTMENT ON A SIXTY FOOT LOT. Close to Jackson Park. And 15 minutes to loop transportation. Extra large, light rooms. Sun parlors and sleeping porches. Kewanee heating plant. Best public- ity. 35 ft. PERMANENT LIGHT BOTH SIDES. ALL LEASED FOR $3,810. PRICE $24,500. $8,500 cash; loan runs 5 years. W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR. MARQUETTE BLDG., Dearborn and Adams. [Bunker.] Phone Central 4347.

FOR SALE— SIX APARTMENT BUILDING, 6 AND 7 ROOMS WITH 2 BATHS. NEAR E. R. R., LAKE, AND PARKS. BEST OF CONSTRUCTION & MATERIALS. OWNER MUST LEAVE CITY. ALL FLATS OCCUPIED. LOW RENTS. RENTALS $4,350. MTG. $15,500. PRICE $26,000. JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO., 53D-ST. AND LAKE PARK-AV. H. P. 440.

FOR SALE— OWNER MUST SELL HIGH GRADE 3 APT. BLDG. MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR FIFTY-THIRD-ST. 6 and 7 rooms; sun porches; two baths; lot 30x165. Rents $2,400 per year. Price $16,000. Unusual chance to acquire property of this kind at sacrifice price. Might consider clear property in part payment. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AT A BIG bargain, 4 prominent corner 2s apartment building, 4 to 6 rooms each, rents $1,200; will sell at a bargain and take good clear farm or smaller city property as part pay. This is one of the best and safest pro- perties in the city, as the location is most de- sirable and the apartments of the right size to rent readily. McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SMALL, SAFE INVESTMENTS. 7534 Lowe—New 6 flat, built "on honor"; 6 rooms; price, $2,725; mtg. exp.; investigate this 7243 Lafayette—Brick 5 r. 4 flat; steve and furn.; 50 ft. lot; rent $960; bargain, $7,000. 7211 Lafayette—Brick 5 r. 4 flat; steve and furn.; 50 ft. lot; rent $960; bargain, $7,000. 7243 & 7211 Lafayette—Worth while " 2 flat, $7,500. 7243 & 7211 Lafayette—Steve. Steve. 7303 or 1920.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH.—ELEGANT NEW 6 apart.; price $26,500; strictly modern; private front and rear porches; Kewanee boiler; pipes covered; 6 rms. each; sun parlors; sleeping porches; everything done in first class shape; mortgage $14,000, annual rental $3,500; will take for equity $5,000 in cash and balance in trade; sacrifice for all cash. Address L J 168, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LIVE IN ONE FLAT AND RENT THE OTHER. In that way you can have a good private home for yourself, besides getting some income to help pay for it. I will show you just the flat bldg. you want. Come to 1289 E. 46th-st. today or tomorrow afternoon. Sacrifice price, $4,500. PETER B. REILLY. Edgewater 2850.

FOR SALE—ONLY $500 CASH NEEDED, BALANCE $30 A MONTH & INTEREST. 6440 VERNON-AV. WHY PAY RENT?

2 STY. STONE FRONT 2 FLAT BLDG., 5 and 6 rooms; new heat; hardwood finish; 5 and floors; rental $43 per month. Price $5,000. BRADER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW, BEAUTI- ful So. Shore 3 apt. bldg.; sun parlors, de- tached; large lot with south exposure; six cars to loop; 2 blocks lake, 1 C. depot and sur- face line; will consider clear vacant and cash for $6,500 equity. J. L. HESS, 7100 Yates-av. Midway 7503.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 12 FLATS. Close to park and I. C. R. R. express station; English basements, sun parlors; fully rented; detached brick garages. Price $110,000. AGENTS. TAKE NOTICE. Other Property Taken in Payment. PRICE $110,000. TERMS, $27,500; RENT $5,500. MURRAY WOLSACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—NEW, HIGH GRADE 6 FLAT bldg., 6 fine room apartments, with private front and rear porches; everything modern; Kewanee boiler; pipes covered; steel construction; price $22,500; mortgage $14,000; annual rental $3,500; vicinity of Park and L station; will sell at a sacrifice if sold this month. Address L J 250 Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 FLATS MICHIGAN-AV., NR. 49th, $50 and $55; 2 baths, 2 refrig.; new flats rented for $420; lot 50x160 to paved alley; steel constructed bldg.; Kewanee boiler; mtg. $14,000, 5½%, due in 4 yrs.; worth $50,000; will sell for $36,000; $11,000 cash and balance easy. McKEY & POAGUE, A. D. Garnsey, Sales. 311 E. 47th-st. Oakland 167.

FOR SALE — MODERN 12 FLAT BRICK apartment bldg., 4 rm. flats, stove heat; el. and gas, laundry, oak floors and trim, gas ranges, icebOxes, sideboards; rent $3,312 year; always rented; corner flat; 2nd Peoria-sts. Mortgage $16,000. Price $25,000. JOHN TEN HOUTEN, 6051 S. Halsted-st. Englewood 2483.

FOR SALE — BEST BARGAIN IN NEW Jackson Park district, 6 flats, 5 rooms and sun parlors, modern in every respect; annual rent $3,180; lot 60x125; mtg. $12,000; price $21,000; act quick. NEWTON L. LAUREN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE— ONLY $18,500. Greatest Bargain ever offered. Modern 6 flat bldg., near I. C. express trains. Annual rental $2,650; must be sold to close an estate. W. HOFF & CO., 1414 E. 55th-st. H. P. 3120.

FOR SALE — BUYERS, NOTICE — CASH only. Owner forced to sell new sun parlor 6 flat equity for $9,500; rent $4,900 a year; best construction; cash or terms that will suit. Side location; mtg. $20,000. 5 years. Call forenoon only or write MR. BROWNE, 3947 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—BEAUTIFUL 2 apt. bldg., 6 and 7 rooms; new heat; fine loca- tion; conv. to church and school, surface and railroad; stm. ht., elec.; rent $960. Must be seen to be appreciated. Bargain for cash if sold before May 20. 5717 S. Peoria, 1st apt.

FOR SALE—21 FLAT BLDG., 4 AND 5 rms., sun parlors and English bst.; one of best corners in Hyde Pk., close to 3 blvds.; rent $12,150. What have you for $35,000 equity? Will take clear improved, vacant, or farms. Address K L 277. Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— BIG BARGAIN. THREE FLAT. EAST END-AV., near 68th-st.; all rented for $1,800 yr.; mtg. $8,000; price $14,000. Ad- dress L J 132, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE BARGAIN; NEW sun parlor 21 apartment bldg., in heart of Hyde Park; all rented $12,000 per year; mtg. $55,000; only $20,000 cash for equity; might consider vacant lot in part payment. Address L J 133, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; MOD. 2 FLAT brick; Washington Park sub. 5 and 6 rooms; rents $960; reduced for immediate acceptance to $8,000. Owner, who must sell, F. P. BASKO & CO. 179 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 2 FLAT. My brick 5-6 rms., like new, on 37 ft. lot; choice sunny location; high ground. Am leaving the city and will take $1,000 loss. 7745 Champlain-av. Midway 1324.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE BEST bargain in 6 flat on 50x165; must dispose of 5-4 rm. flats; $8,500; rent $1,572; mtg. $4,500; any offer considered. Drexel 8321. CHA- MAN.

FOR SALE—YOU MUST SEE THIS strictly modern 6 apt. bldg. to appreciate what a bargain I am offering you; rent $1,800; mtg. $17,000; equity $5,000. Address H D 190, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN WORTH GET- ting; 5 rm. flat building in Hyde Park; 6 and 7 rooms; rent $2,136; price $9,500. Ad- dress H D 191, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS ON PRAIRIE-AV., near 61st-st.; will sell $2,000 cash, balance monthly, or on mortgage. AIKEN & DUPLIS- SIS, 2208 E. 71st-st. Midway 8058.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE APARTMENT building. Can make close deals; owners, list your property with us for quick sale. JOHNSON & CO., 6731 Stony Island-av.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE 6 FLAT bldg., near Park-av., near Jackson Park; rents, mtg. $18,000; price $29,500; com. to brokers. Address D 416, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE ROGERS PARK 3 APT. building, close to Loyola; rents $1,650 and $65 a real bargain. Address L M 308, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—8 FLAT, NR. Jackson Pk.; income $2,700; mtg. $11,000. Want clear house or 2 flat for equity. Ad- dress L J 143. Tribune.

FOR SALE—6445 LANGLEY-AV., A REAL bargain in 2 flat pressed brick, 3 and 6 rooms; hardwood finish; excellent repair; for only $4,300. S. FISHER, 719 E. 63d-st. Wentworth 37.

FOR SALE—5435-37 WOODLAWN-AV., 6 flats; income $3,360; mtg. $12,000; price $20,- 000; cash equity; no trade. HENRY LESCH & SON, Marquette Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SIX FLAT BUILD- ing, modern, Woodlawn; incumbrance $12,000; equity $8,000; no agents. Address L P 275, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 APTS., 7 RMS. EA., STONE frt.; steam heat; Vincennes-av., nr. 40th-st. L sta. Address F 541, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BLDG.; YEARLY rental $840; bargain; only $6,800. 6117 Champlain-av.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, UNION NEAR 12D; price $6,750; will take $500 down, bal. month- ly. Address L J 146, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, EBERHART, NEAR 62d; income $1,080; mtg. $5,800; price $7,350; open for cash. Address F J 147. Tribune.

FOR SALE—7715 HARVARD-AV., 2 FLAT, 6 rooms each; modern; in residence district; see it. Owner, first flat.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. LANGLEY AND 40th, and six flats on[illegible]; bargain. ANDREWS, 906 Ford Dearborn Bldg. Ph. Randolph 2745.

FOR SALE—2 STORY FRAME HOUSE, 5 and 6 rms.; brick and stone foundation; in good condition. 5709 Union-av.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BRICK, 5 AND 6 R., $5,500; 2 flat brick, 4 and 4 rm., new, steam, $5,000; Park Manor. Heller, Indiana and 69th.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT: STONE FRONT; H. W. heat; sacrifice. 5521 Union-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE— SPECIAL BARGAIN.

New 3 apts., 36 foot lot; rents $2,200; with brick garage for 2 cars; 6 rooms each; price $16,000; terms.

New 6 apts.; rents $3,300; price $23,000; lot 60x125; garage; $6,000 cash.

12 apts. on 100x170; near university and Mid- way; rents $6,700; price $38,000; mtge. $25,000, 5½ per cent. BARGAIN.

[A.] BAIRD & WARNER. 29 S. La Salle-st. Cent. 8300.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN. 6 APT. BLDG. JUST COMPLETED. South Jackson Park District. Near 65th-st. and Cornell-av. RENTS $3,240 A YEAR. MORTGAGE $13,500. LOT 90x125 FEET. $500 DOWN, $30 A MONTH & INTEREST. 6440 VERNON-AV. WHY PAY RENT?

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— 5811 Michigan-av., 3 apts., 5-7 rms., 2 baths, sun parlors; lot 29x161; rents $2,400 per yr.; mtg. $9,500, 5½%. Will consider clear vacant or 3d improved for equity. 6706-11 Michigan, 6 flats of 6 rooms each, 2 baths, sun parlors; lot 50x161; rent $4,560 per yr.; mtg. $18,000 at 5½%. Will consider clear vacant or old improved for equity. 7206-08 Yates-av., 1 blk. to So. Shore Coun- try Club; 6 flats of 6 rooms each, 2 baths and sun parlor; rents $4,320 per yr.; mtg. $18,000 at 6%. Will make close cash price for equity. J. F. O'BRIEN, 235 E. 61st. Fre. 5222.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 APT. SUN PARLORS, CO. HYDE PARK-BLVD.; HANDY ILL. CENT. R.R. STA.; 6 AND 7 ROOMS. 2 BATHS; LEASED $5,400 YEAR. MTG. $20,000. SACRIFICE FOR CASH.

OTHER BARGAINS.

LOCATION.	RENT.	MTG.	PRICE.
KIMBARK	$3,900	$21,500	$31,500
HARPER	3,300	$11,500	19,500
ELLIS	3,150	11,500	19,250
INGLESIDE	2,500		16,700
INDIANA	2,880	15,500	16,000

HUMPHREY, 1206 E. 63d-st. Hyde Pk. 8100.

FOR SALE—DORCHESTER-AV., NORTH of 50th-st., 2 story modern, pressed brick, 4 flats, 7 and 8 rooms; front and rear porches; 52 ft. lot; I. C. and surface trans- portation; income $2,400; will sacrifice for $18,000 cash. Balance easy terms. Owner, PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg., Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, 58 E. 28th-st., 3 story brick, always side and rear; good commercial future; sacrifice $6,250, or best offer; reasonable terms. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—SAC.; $1,000 EQUITY 2 FLAT; man crippled; make offer. Address J H 304, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE NEW 2 FLAT brick building, 5 and 6 rooms; lot 32¼x195; furnace heat, sun parlors, gas ranges, refrig- erators; improvements in and ready for near two surface lines and walking distance to L station on Ravenswood branch; price $7,200; will consider $1,000 cash and make reasonable terms for balance; second flat rented for $28 per month. COCHRAN & McCLUER, Phone Edgewater 1329. 4622 N. Western-av.

FOR SALE— Buyers having in mind conservative and sound investments rather than speculative or supposed "bargain" properties will find points of unusual merit and interest in certain pro- perties which we now have for sale in our office. BROOMELL BROTHERS, 111 W. Washington-st. Conway Bldg.

2 FLAT BARGAINS

Ravenswood new 2 flat brick bldgs.; 5 and 6 rooms; sun parlors; steel rooms; rents $1,200; 1901 Montrose-av. Exclusive Agents. Phone Wellington 6230.

FOR SALE—15% BASIS. New 15 apartment bldg.; rent $6,800; sun porches; well located; mtg. $37,750. Want old improved or cash and trade. Address L L 430, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EVANSTON APTS., BEST IN- vestment North Shore; 30 apts., 4, 5, and 7 large, light rooms; every modern appoint- ment; finest construction; no vacancies; an- nual income, $30,000; price, $300,000; spe- cial low price; cash or trade; want interested immediate action only. Address L J 352, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$19,500—NICE STONE FRONT 6 apt. bldg., all well rented at about $2,000 per year, on Kenmore-av., nr. Irving Park- blvd.; rents $1,800; only $5,000 cash; terms, quarterly or semi-annually; will consider take nice 6 room residence or 2 or 3 flat building part payment. JOHN HEIM, 3148 N. Ashland-av. : FOR SALE— $5,000. EQUITY TWO FLAT BLDGS. LAND VALUE, $10,000. IMPROVEMENTS, $14,000. MTG. (4 YRS.), $7,500. RENTAL PER MONTH, $200. BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER. TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NORTH SIDE; 6 apt. bldg.; steam heat; lot 50x134; room for garage; 2 blocks east of Clark and Addison; sun parlors; 6 rms. each; rent $1,500; mtg. $8,000; price $15,000; will consider cash offer. See owner, CARL O. MATSON, 1422 Rosemont-av., or phone Ravenswood 3477.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 2 FLAT BRICK bldg., 6 and 6 room flats; large corner lot; steel rooms; elec. light and 2 furnaces; on Sheridan-rd., near Edgewater L station; $6,500; terms; will sacrifice for $5,500. Address C F 84, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEST CONSTRUCTED AND UP to date 6 flat; 6 and 7 rooms; hardwood finish; parlors and private screened porches; first and second rented at $50 and $52; located 4834 Drake; rental $312.00; price $30,000. See it at once. Call Sunnyside 5262. No agents.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— 15 apt. building, near the Ravenswood branch of the L; elevated; rental $6,240 per year; price is $85,000; incumbrance $36,000. Will exchange equity of $29,000 for clear Chi- cago property. Address E B 506, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 3 FLAT BRICK, Sheridan-rd., in Rogers Pk. First class appoint- ments, garage for 2 machines, in rear; rents $4,500 yr., clear of inc. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. G. W. STEWART, 6735 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN 3 apt. bldgs., in the Howard Terminal district; 1 yr. old; hardwood; garage; 1 block from car- road, 2 from lake; $14,500. WM. HOUSE & CO., opp. Howard-st. sta. Ph. Rog. Pk. 9641.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL EDGEWATER flat building; 6 and 7 rooms; every room large and light; all rented; see it at once; consider clear vacant and cash. T. J. MITCHELL, 1627 Broadway.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT 6 FLAT, ABOUT 150 ft. from lake; sun parlors, modern; rents $4,200; price $29,000; no trade, but will take cash payments, balance to suit. Address L P 409, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER 12 FLAT, FAC- ing park; modern, best construction; fur- nace and stove heat. Rented low, $5,360 an- nually. Might consider exchange. WM. H. YOUNG & CO., 4606 Broadway. [Smith]

FOR SALE—NEW 6 APT., HOWARD-AV. district, all apts. rented 2 yrs., rental $4,000, $1,250 over 7 per cent. equity. Be sure this before buying. MOORE & DEARBORN 7541 N. Ashland-av. Rogers Park 5289.

FOR SALE—COR. 2 FLAT BLDG., NORTH Edgewater; pressed brick; front and side; lot 44x120 to alley; rents $1,200; only $9,850; $2,500 down if necessary; grab this bargain. Address L H 209, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE 6 or 8 flat, furnace heat, Edgewater, have 6 flat, cor., near lake and L station, modern, that will pay for itself. Be sure and write me for bargains. Address K J

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

Investors, Attention!

One of the best corners in Hyde Park, improved with six 1 story and basement brick stores, 80x100; rents $4,560; will sell to net 10%. Act quick. MR. SLAVIK, Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company, Madison and La Salle-sts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
YOU STILL HAVE A CHANCE
TO BUY THIS BIG BARGAIN.
5 STORES. 5 OFFICES. 2 FLATS.
61ST-ST. EAST OF THE C. L. & P. STATION.
Attractive white enamel brick bldg., two story on corner; thickly settled district; hundreds of new flats now under construction; all rented for over $6,500 a year; mtg. $27,500, due 1920. Consider clear improved or vacant and cash. Price $45,000. Write, phone, or call
I. WHITESON, 111 W. Washington. Frank. 140.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS TO BUY A BUSINESS corner in the best location outside of the loop, that pays now 10% net on the entire investment, 45% net on the equity? The investment is 95% in the land and 5% in the building. Any one investing in this property will not only have a splendid income but will also double his money on the increase in the value of the land within a year or two. It takes only $12,000 to handle this deal. S. SCHLAIKJAN & CO., 1207 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
STONY ISLAND-AV.
VACANT CORNER.
$17,500.
187 feet of frontage.
Best corner on street; stores should bring $75 per month; value increasing; near 67th-st.; two blocks to ill. Cent. station.
[A.] BAIRD & WARNER.
29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE TRANSFER CORNER SOUTHEAST CORNER 39TH AND COTTAGE GROVE-AV.; LOT 60X76 FT.; OLD IMPROVEMENTS; RENTS FOR $3,000. DEVELOPMENT OF THIS LOCALITY WILL MATERIALLY INCREASE THE VALUE. WILL LEASE FOR 99 YEARS.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE—S. E. COR. OF SHEFFIELD and Cornelia. 151x125 ft.; now ripe for stores of all kinds; theater, family hotel, department store, or school [no flats]; 105 ft. frontage; valuation $53,000 to $70,000; will discount lowest value 10%; reply from ready cash investor will receive particulars promptly. Address K J 140, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BUSINESS VACANT. In booming section, Chicago-av. and 49th-av., 75 ft. Phone Central 8470.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS::
A REMARKABLE BARGAIN.
CORNER BUSINESS PROPERTY.
5 stores. 4 flats.
Lot 50x172.
Rental $2,200 per year; stove heat.
Located at
S. E. Cor. W. 22d-st. and Central Park-av.
Price only $12,000.
Only $3,000 cash. Balance easy terms.
Owner leaving city. See us about this at once.
W. F. KAISER & CO., Exclusive Agents,
60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 50,000 SQUARE FEET. One of the choicest large close in holdings available at this time, at the junction of N. Sangamon-st., Carroll-av., and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, fronting 200 feet on Sangamon-st., 250 feet on Carroll-av., and 200 feet on Fulton-st.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.,
60 W. Washington-st.
Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—A TREMENDOUS BARGAIN.
637 W. Western-av.
Lot 81½x125.
2 stores. Brick building.
Frame in rear.
Rental $1,000 a year.
Price only $6,000.
Reasonable terms.
W. F. KAISER & CO., Exclusive Agents.
60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL—KEDZIE-AV. IMPROVED sec. line transfer corner. SUBSTANTIAL BRICK STORES. Stove heat. Rental $1,620. Land value established and certain to increase. Equity for $12,500. Pays 16½% net. Investors, don't fail to ask for particulars. Address D E 55, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP FOR QUICK BUYER with $2,000 cash; 4 modern 1 story brick stores with flats in rear; stove heat; never vacant; rent $1,200 yr.; price only $8,000; pay balance when you please; fine investment. Address L K 193, Tribune.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—2 STORY stone front, modern bldg., store and flats. 2647 W. 18th-pl. Income $59 per mo.; 1st mtg. $3,500 at 5½ per cent, 4 yrs. to run. Owner, Diversey 3803. CHEVLIN.

FOR SALE—BARG. IN 3 STORES ON W. Madison; best loca.; always rented; must sell. Bennett, Jenkins & Co., 155 N. Clark-st., R. 1001.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS property, three story brick and basement; lot 33x125; all rented; on W. 12th-st., near Morgan-st. Address Z 75, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. W. CORNER POLK AND Morgan; 3 story building; 65x96; bargain. ALBERT H. WETTEN & CO., 108 S. La Salle. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—2 STORES AND 2 FLATS, brick, W. Lake-st., near Western-av.; rents $450; price $2,500. CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Grove.

FOR SALE—631 N. RACINE, $12,500; STOVES; rent $1,800; small payment. Monroe 2978.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
BIG SNAP.
Very desirable 9 room frame house on wide corner lot; Normal-av. and 78th-st. Adjoining beautiful Auburn lakes, convenient to Rock Island and Western Ind. stations; also surface lines; price only $4,650; terms; could not be duplicated under $6,500. Also others. [B.]
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—SO. SHORE 5, 6, AND 7 ROOM bungalows; modern; can arrange terms; also flat of 6 flats and be occupied by owner; must sell at a great sacrifice. One 5 rm. modern bungalow, hot water heat, hardwood throughout, paved st., large parlor, large garage; price $4,250; $500 down; some snap; seeing is believing. D. E. MULVEY & CO., 2480 E. 75th-st, So. Chicago 234.

FOR SALE—NON-RESIDENT PAYERS ATTENTION—Hyde Park 8 room modern detached frame on stone foundation; nice yard and porch; near university; 2 car, expensive, garage; complete, comfortable home at $4,750; easy terms; this is less rent than a $40 flat.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
534-st. and Lake Park-av.
Phone Hyde Park 440.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS
BENCOMA PARK
5 and 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS.
The best buy on the South Side. They are built right and prices are reasonable; either cash or terms. Located south of 63d-st. on Bennett-av. Take Route 5 Cottage Grove-av. cars to Bennett-av. Always open for inspection. THOS. S. COUSINS.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A BARGAIN—7 ROOM residence, 7059 Hildale-av., 1½ blks. N. W. depot, Rogers Park. The house is in splendid condition and the property is worth $8,000 now priced at $5,500 for quick sale. The 50 ft. lot alone is worth fully two-thirds of this amount. WALTER J. DECKER, 1509 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED. READY for occupancy, modern 6 room colonial residence, substantially built, conveniently arranged; lot 40 ft. front; very respectable neighborhood; 5923 S. Hermitage-av.; all improvements in and paid for; price $3,600; will arrange terms if desired. [A.] A. KLATTE, 5736 Justine-st. Prospect 5813.

FOR SALE—KENWOOD, NEAR I. C. STATION, attractive 10 room stone and brick residence; 3 baths; hot water heat; electric light; hardwood; excellent condition; must sell; bargain at $7,800; price has been greatly reduced for quick action. PAUL STEINBRECHER CO., Tribune Bldg., Rand. Agts.

FOR SALE—11 ROOM HOUSE, GRAND-blvd.; cost $18,000; new electric light fixtures and heating plant; A1 condition; price $6,8.0; terms. [A.] A. KLATTE, 5736 Justine-st. Prospect 5813.
A. EDWARD FREAR, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, DREXEL 2468. 4309 GRAND-BLVD.

FOR SALE—6012-6013 BISHOP; 2 NEW HIGH grade bungalows; 5 rooms; hot water heat; modern plumbing; artistically decorated on canvas; $2 ft. lots; one has garage on rear of lot; will take small payments. OWNER, 8013 Stewart 770.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM RESIDENCE, BRICK and stone found.; furn. ht.; hw. finish; located in beautiful residence section near schools and churches; splendid trans.; newly paved streets; cement alley; must close estate; $4,500. Terms. CONNOR, 6837 Union-av.

FOR SALE—QUICK; ONLY $3,650 FOR 2 story and basement 10 room brick house; furnace heat; 6 rooms and bath on 2d floor; 1 block to L. El. Cent., or surface transp. Only $1,000 down; easy terms. [S.] W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; oak trim throughout; strictly modern; $4,000; easy payments if desired.
BRANSFIELD & McFARLAND,
7916 S. Halsted-st. Stewart 5090.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN —Want offer; up to date 1 room brick residence; with lot 30x180; terms to any one; boarding-blvd., nr. 69th. Owner. Address J S 582, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TO ANY ONE WISHING TO obtain a modern home in a very fine locality, I am offering my home on Greenwood-av., near 46th-st., at a very low price. Address L L 470, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY NEW HOME, NEAR THE South Shore Country Club, with a frontage of 50 feet. I am willing to make the price an object to a responsible purchaser. Address L L 471, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6724 CALUMET-av., large 6 room brick bungalow, 20x48 ft., on lot 37½x170 ft.; massive brick and cement porch; strictly modern. This is a snap. JOHNSON, 6821 Champlain-av.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS MOD. BRICK, So. Shore; 9 rm. res.; hot water heat, with sun par., sleeping porch, and garage. 7310 Merrill-av.

FOR SALE—40 BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW lots, 25 ft. wide, $30 to $5,000; no two alike; near the lake; easy terms; first come first choice. Address L D 569, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BOARDING AND VACANT CORner, lot 132x125 ft., block to I. C. station, n. of 75th-st.; worth $8,000. Owner 7841 Jeffery-av.
BROOMELL BROS., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN—1024 W. 81st-st., S. Side; terms. Brick house, 7 large rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floor, barn; corner lot, 36x125 ft.

FOR SALE—$16,000 HOME, 12 RMS., 5 baths, garage; attractive; 51st-st., nr. lake dist.; sacrifice this week, $13,000. Address P 500, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN—2 HOUSES, 7341 and 43 Lafayette-av.; no reasonable offer refused. SAM ERICKSON, 180 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW HIGH GR. cor. residence, 6141 Grieshy-av.; 1 blk. from I. C. sta. and S. S. Country Club; steering gear; hot water heat, tile roof. Hyde Park 4298.

FOR SALE—$2,700, PART CASH, REAL EASY. 9 large rooms, 2 lots, ½ blk. Kedzie-av. car; 10 minutes from Pullman Co.'s plant; there all day Sun. Prosp. 9086. 3232 W. 62d-st.

FOR SALE—11 ROOM BOARDING HOUSE; modern; full; worth investigating; nr. 47th. Address J J 284, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 4544 OAKENWALD, 10 r. brk., steam and elec. lt.; $6,000.
WM. AHEARN & CO., 22 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE; 7 RM. BRICK residence, furnace heat, $3,500. M. CASE, 7467 S. Shore. S. Chicago 1652.

FOR SALE—FRAME COTTAGE; 5 ROOMS and bath; electric light and gas. 3129 Normal-av.

FOR SALE—2017 ARMOUR-AV.—5 ROOM brick cottage; easy terms. Franklin 788.

FOR SALE—3231 CALUMET-AV., HIGH CLASS 8 rm. bung.; heavy city; sac.

FOR SALE—BRICK BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS. 6811 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM BRICK, BARGAIN. See Owner, 6210 Justine-st.

FOR SALE OR RENT—CHOICE 10 ROOM house, 639 Aldine-square.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
HOMES IN EUCLID-TERRACE SUBDIVISION.
This subdivision lies between 73d and 74th-sts., on both sides of Euclid-av., two blocks south of BRYN MAWR STATION, ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXPRESS SUBURBAN SERVICE: 22 minutes to city. Surface cars less than a block.
Some would class these houses as BUNGALOWS. They are in reality roomy, substantial, one story houses, and there are few, if any, in the city that will compare with them in characte: of construction and size of rooms. Each bedroom is entered from the hall and not through another room. The footings and foundations are of solid concrete and above grade to roof they have twelve inch walls with tapestry brick, front, rear, and sides. Two porch floors and steps are concrete. HOT WATER heat with self-feed magazine boilers, ONLY REQUIRING ATTENTION MORNING AND EVENING. Built in bathtubs, with shower, porcelain lavatories, up to date plumbing throughout. Tile floors in bath and vestibule. Brick mantels. Electric fixtures, shades, screens, etc. Oak floors in every room and closet except kitchen, which is of maple. Trim oak and mahogany finish. SIX LARGE ROOMS. Lot 46x126.
Building restrictions. Trees, shrubs, fences. We control both sides of the street and have built on alternate lots.
Nothing like this in the project in Chicago. Representative always on ground.
FRANK H. BENNETT.
7300 Euclid-av.
Telephone Midway 1387.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOMES.
5131 Woodlawn-av., 9 room new colonial brick; 3 baths; lot 40x178.
N. W. Cor. Greenwood-av. and 45th-st., 12 room modern brick; fine garage; lot 50x186.
4732 Greenwood-av., 12 room modern stone; lot 50x200.
5028 Greenwood-av., one of the finest modern homes in Chicago; lot 124x200.
4731 Ellis-av., 11 room modern store; lot 75x291.
4530 Drexel-blvd., one of the finest homes on the street; lot 100x382.
Greenwood-av., near 48th-st., 9 room stucco; lot 100x197. We can sell this house at the ground value.
Woodlawn-av., near 49th-st., one of the finest modern homes in Chicago. Owner leaving the city. We are offering this property at a great bargain.
49th-st., near Woodlawn-av., 12 room, strictly modern residence; lot 91x300. Offering this property at less than half cost.
4742-48 Kenwood-av., 2 frame houses in good condition; $4,500 apiece.
We are offering in these houses the best bargains on the South Side.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOWS. Also high grade bungalows just being completed.
7436-38 Merrill-av., 6-7 rooms.
7541-45 Merrill-av., 6-7 rooms.
7553 Oglesby-av., 6 rooms.
7615 Crandon-av., 6 rooms.
7620-28 Lucila-av., 5 rooms. Sun parlors, sleeping porches, real estate fireplaces, pedestal lavatories, etc. Will decorate to suit. We also have 65 other houses and bungalows, prices and terms to suit. Courteous agent on premises.
JOHNSON CO., Exclusive Agents,
2059 E. 75th-st.

FOR SALE
4133 Drexel-blvd., 25½x180.
4135 Drexel-blvd., 22½x180.
Handsome and substantial 2 story and basement brick, stone front porch and steps, 10 rooms, 2 baths, birdseye maple, quarter sawed oak trim and floors, steam heat.
Always occupied as private homes.
H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. Monroe-st.
Home Bargains.

FOR SALE—TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE—$15,000 HOME FOR $8,500.
Rich man's home to fit a poor man's pocketbook. N. E. cor. Drexel-blvd. and 32d-st., lot 55x125, with growing gardens, iron fences, concrete walks; large brick mansion of 10 rooms, beautiful interior, electric lighting; mtge., $4,000, must be sold at once. Come out today, 2 to 5 p. m., and see it. A rare bargain.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Randolph 3751.

FOR SALE—
COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE
ON A 50 FT. LOT.
EAST OF THE C. I. C. NEAR
THE CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL.
12 rooms, 3 bathrooms, steam heat, hardwood finish.
PRICE $9,000. CHEAP AT $15,000.
$3,000 CASH, BALANCE 5 YEARS.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—$34 LAUREL-AV. COR. ALley; 9 room detached brick; can be made into 2 flat at small expense; $3,500; terms.
638 East 41st-st., 10 room detached brick; can be made into 2 flat at small expense, FRAME BARN; $2,500; terms. Both of the above are bargains for the handy man.
9 room brick, furnace heat, hardwood floors; $5,500. Drexel-blvd., north of 41st-st., east front; bargain. [Mr Francis.] L. M. SMITH & BROTHER, 3947 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—4947 WASHINGTON PARK-CT., near Washington Park and Grand-blvd.; beautiful semi-detached 10 room residence; occupied by owner and in perfect condition; large porch; 2 baths; tile floor in bath; hardwood throughout; buried walls; $1,500 down, balance to suit. SEYMOUR N. COHEN, owner, Central 6386.

FOR SALE—HERE'S A COTTAGE! $2,950.
With plenty of yard space, and close to business, cemeteries and car lines; balance easy terms; certainly a snap for some one. Call and see it at 3235 Prairie-av., 2 to 5 p. m.
[Phone Douglas 1213.] W. V. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—MOD. PARK MANOR BRICK home in fine asphalt street; 8 large rooms; fine bath, with shower and tub; hot water heat; gas log fire place; lot 42x125, and garage; location fine; close to good transportation; mtg. $3,500; price $5,750; very easy terms on equity.
[Phone Rand. 1107.] B. LAURENCE & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—GRAND-BLVD., NR. 37TH-ST.—Handsome 12 room house, detached, 3 baths, complete with shower; hot water heat, electric lights; cost $30,000 to build; small payment down, balance to suit; price $21,000.
BUTLER, KEELEY & KNAUT CO., BRIEN Douz. 1588-Auto. 73386. 3457 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTH SHORE; LARGE 7 room house, new; 2 baths; modern in every detail; price $12,000; convenient terms can be arranged.
J. L. HESS,
Midway 7503. 7100 Yates-av.

FOR SALE—7228 INDIANA, 7539 VERNON-av., 7605 So. Park-av.; brick bungalow, 5 large, light rms., tile bath, elec. lt., fireplace, bookcases, fine interior finish, 30 ft. lot; bargain at $4,100 and $4,250; easy terms.
R. KROGH, 7538 Eberhart-av. Stew. 622.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, CALUMET-av., near 34th-st., 8 rm. modern front dwelling, 10 rooms and attic; furnace heat; in good condition; easy terms; price $4,500.
COCHRAN & McCLUER,
4622 N. Western-av. Ph. Went. 37.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING FOR sale some of the finest modern homes in the South Shore district; prices run from $5,000 to $15,000.
J. IRVING PARKER & CO.,
Phone Hyde Park 224. 7082 Stony Island-av.

FOR SALE—CORNELL-AV., NR. 53D-ST., two 12 rm. houses; hdw., steam ht., gas and elect.; garage; lot 100x150; for value of land alone.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Oakland 1776. 1356 E. 47th-st.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME, GRAND-BLVD.; cost $35,000; beautiful raindrop stone front, 4 baths; price $13,500. Very easy terms. Call and inspect.
A. BAYARD FREAR, Exclusive Agent.
DREXEL 2468. 4309 GRAND-BLVD.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST CORNER IN ENglewood, considering the good house on it; hardwood floors, electric lights; new heating plant; house would rent for $60; will sacrifice for other interests. Address L L 592, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5822 CALUMET-AV., 11 ROOM modern detached stone residence; lot 45x120; we are offering in this house a real bargain, price $12,500; terms. Agent there, 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday. See it.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
Unusually attractive, high grade 6 room bungalow, in South Shore district; in neighborhood restricted to high grade homes; hot water heat, real fireplaces, canvas paneled walls, tiled baths, etc. Address L M 421, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS 10 ROOM BRICK, stone trim, corner house, on Paulina-st., S. of 39th-st., at bargain. Terms. Address L J 265, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS MODERN BRICK bungalows front and side entrances; sun parlors. See them; 78th and Eberhart. GEORGE GORDON.

FOR SALE—$1,500 TAKES MY EQUITY IN 10 room stone front residence located on Ellis-av., south of 35th-st., or consider clear lot in trade. Address D 298, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$1,000 CASH BUYS COZY 6 rm. brick residence on Blackstone-av., nr. 55d-st.; refused $6,250; will now sell for $4,000. Address H D 98, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOWS, JUST completed, 7609 to 7612 Luella-av., east fronts; up to date in every respect; price $3,850; easy terms. C. MILLER.

FOR SALE—$6,500—GRAND-BLVD.; ELEgant 10 room stone front house; steam; electric light; hardwood, etc.
BENJ. BISSINGER, 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$1,800 TAKES EQUITY IN KEN. 7 rm. bung.; new and furn., new heating plant in; $110, bargain. Owner, Address L M 95, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, hot water heat, oak and birch trim throughout; bargain. Apply 7718 Constance-av.

FOR SALE—IN MORGAN PARK: NEW 5 rm. bungalow; large lot; easy terms. Open. 1107 Esmond-st.

FOR SALE—12 RM. RESIDENCE, BEST LOcation in Englewood, 50x186; private alley. 6608 Harvard-av. Went. 4484.

FOR SALE — 8 RM. MOD. STEAM HEAT frame house, $3,500. 6320 Evans-av. H. F. 5086.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6 ROOM house in S. Chicago; easy terms; $2,500.
J. H. STONE, 1. M. Nat. Bank Bldg., Ind.

FOR SALE—EUNGALOWS AND MODERN 7 ds building. Stony Island Realty Co., 79th and Stony Island-av. Blackstone 3110.

FOR SALE—$1,800; TAKES EQUITY IN KEN. 10 r., home and furn., new heating plr in; $110; bargain; owner. 4425 Berkeley-av.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE; NEW MOD. 6 rm. brick residence, sleeping porch; terms. Open. 7429 Merrill-av.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE; NEW 7 RM. brick bldg. Terms. Open. 7316 Phillips-av.

FOR SALE — 7439 STEWART-AV., MOD. 8 rm. home; garage; easy terms.

FOR SALE—7 RM. HOUSE, MOD.; STONE foundation; h. w. heat; owner, 6752 Loomis.

FOR SALE—5843 INDIANA AND 6826 ST Lawrence; houses; clear. Normal 4009.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

INVESTMENTS
WORTH YOUR NOTICE.

3622 Grand-blvd.—Massive stone front, detached residence, on 80 ft. lot; light on all sides; modern in every particular; taken in trade and must be sold $10,000

2022 West 106th-pl., Morgan Park—New and very cosy suburban home on a large lot; 50 fare to loop. Easy terms. Price 4,750

3625 Indiana-av.—Stone front 10 room residence and 2 story brick barn; rent, at $52.50 per mo. Biggest snap on street at 4,000

5751 May-st.—Handsome little 6 rm. cottage on deep lot; present rental $20 per month. Easy terms, at 2,500

Green-st., northwest corner 57th, 2 stories, stone front, containing four 6 rm. apts.; A1 condition; rental $1,440 12,000

Bowers, Liebrandt & O'Brien,
3457 Indiana-av. Doug. 1588.

FOR SALE—4414 GREENWOOD-AV.
OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A BEAUTIful modern home in KENWOOD, ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTIONS OF THE SOUTH SIDE, AT A SACRIFICE.
Lot 50x189 to cement alley. House is of attractive architectural design, brick, stone and stucco construction. Contains 11 rooms, 2 bathrooms; specially designed mantels, sideboard, and lighting fixtures; spacious living room, extending across the entire front. Large reception hall and dining room. These rooms are all finished in two tone Tiffany decorations. Woodwork mahogany, white enamel, and quartered oak; parquet floors. Main chambers on second floor. Artistic decorations. Heating combination steam and hot water. Modern plumbing; new lighting fixtures; new interior finish and decorations have been put in during the last six months, so the place is in perfect condition throughout and ready for occupancy. Improvements and ground would cost $25,000 to $30,000 to reproduce.
We can deliver the property for $14,500; $5,000 cash, balance four years.
Open for inspection.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR
Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM STONE FRONT RESIDENCE, FURNACE HEAT, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, $4,000; TERMS; BOWEN-AV. BETWEEN COTTAGE GROVE AND DREXEL-BLVD. 1022 MR. FRANCIS.

ELEGANT 11 ROOM RESIDENCES, DREXEL-BLVD., NEAR 42D-ST.; STEAM HEAT; BARGAIN LOTS; FINE CONDITION; VERY LOW PRICES; $8,000 TO $10,000.

48TH-PL., NEAR GRAND-BLVD., 2 STORY BRICK, 7 ROOMS, HOT WATER HEAT, ELECTRIC LIGHT, REFINISH AND FLOORS; LOT 20X125; CORNER ALLEY; RENTAL $720; WILL SACRIFICE FOR $5,000.

EGGLESTON-AV., NEAR 75TH-ST., TWO STORY FRAME, STONE FOUNDATION; FURNACE; OAK FLOORS; LOT 50X120; TAKE VACANT LOT FOR PART; $3,000. [LOW.]

L. M. SMITH & BRO., 3947 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE — PARK MANOR — OWNER forced to sacrifice; 7030 Rhodes-av., 2 story frame, 7 rooms; residence; stone found.; oak grain fin.; fur. heat; pedestal lavatory; 50 ft. lot, covered with trees and shrubbery; garden tools; lawnmower, hose, and combination gas and coal stove included. There is an actual value in this entire property of $6,500; you can get it for $5,850, on terms of $650 down, balance monthly. Don't pass this one up. If you do you will regret it. MALOOLY & CO., 6700 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 2426.

FOR SALE—BOULEVARD HOME
at a surprisingly low price;
a fine front
and fine interior;
10 large rooms;
good light—good arrangement—
good condition. Exceptional.
Write for full particulars. Address L L 420, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
We are just completing some fine houses in JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS, a subdivision adjacent to Jackson Park. These houses are detached, on 50 foot lots, and modern and substantial in every respect.
FRANK I. BENNETT,
1050 Euclid-av., just west of Bryn Mawr station. I. C. express.

FOR SALE—8143 CALUMET-AV.
GREAT VALUE AT EASIER OF TERMS.
$400 DOWN,
BALANCE LIKE RENT. PRICE $5,250.
2 story brick, 7 room furnace heated, beautiful stone front house. Agent there, 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday. See it.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—2 NEW SO. SHORE BEAUTIful 8 room modern brick; modern in every detail; on So. Shore drive; a few left; these will be built to order; see plans at our office; $15,000 and $17,000. For further particulars see Mr. MULVEY & CO., Exclusive Agents, 2480 E. 75th-st. So. Chicago 234

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S HOME.
Location—Greenwood-av.—Kenwood.
11 r. highest class const.; mahogany Jacobean oak and other rare trim; fine vestibule; decorations; 7 sleeping rms.; 3 beautiful baths, 2d fl., all in pink of condition. Cost over $43,000. Owner has to tell you about it. Address L L 507, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONLY $350 CASH.
BALANCE MONTHLY.
This splendid 6 room brick house, located in the heart of the city, for only $3,650. Cal. today at 3802 Elmwood-av., 2 to 5 p. m., and see this great bargain. W. V. JEFFERSON, phone Douglas 1213.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—60TH-ST., NEAR Normal-blvd., up to date 8 room residence; hardwood finish and floors; steam heat; 31½ ft. lot; large garage; will sell at very low price and on very easy terms.
G. & C. F. TIDHOLM,
206 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—7348 BENNETT-AV., SO. SHORE —New brick bungalow; 6 rms., sun parlors, hot water heat, electric light; near I. C. exp. sta. Down, $1,500, bal. on terms.
FRANKEY, 4 Lincoln Park-blvd. E. 71st-st. Agent on premises all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—4154 LAKE PARK-AV.—9 ROOM house; hardwood; furnace heat; 26 ft. lot; price $4,500. Address L L 474, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN SUITABLE FOR small hotel; 9 adjoining houses; 72 rooms; all light, modern plumbing, h. w. heat; fine lawns front and side; 2 story garage and barn, 38x40 ft.; lot 282. Tribune.

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING IN MY MODern home on Woodlawn-av., near 49th-st., a real bargain; will make terms if desired. Address L L 474, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN—2 HOUSES, 7341 and 43 Lafayette-av.; no reasonable offer refused. SAM ERICKSON, 180 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW HIGH GR. cor. residence, 6141 Grieshy-av.; 1 blk. from I. C. sta. and S. S. Country Club; steering gear; hot water heat, tile roof. Hyde Park 4298.

FOR SALE—$2,700, PART CASH, REAL EASY. 9 large rooms, 2 lots, ½ blk. Kedzie-av. car; 10 minutes from Pullman Co.'s plant; there all day Sun. Prosp. 9086. 3232 W. 62d-st.

FOR SALE—11 ROOM BOARDING HOUSE; modern; full; worth investigating; nr. 47th. Address J J 284, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 4544 OAKENWALD, 10 r. brk., steam and elec. lt.; $6,000.
WM. AHEARN & CO., 22 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE; 7 RM. BRICK residence, furnace heat, $3,500. M. CASE, 7467 S. Shore. S. Chicago 1652.

FOR SALE—FRAME COTTAGE; 5 ROOMS and bath; electric light and gas. 3129 Normal-av.

FOR SALE—2017 ARMOUR-AV.—5 ROOM brick cottage; easy terms. Franklin 788.

FOR SALE—3231 CALUMET-AV., HIGH CLASS 8 rm. bung.; heavy city; sac.

FOR SALE—BRICK BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS. 6811 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM BRICK, BARGAIN. See Owner, 6210 Justine-st.

FOR SALE OR RENT—CHOICE 10 ROOM house, 639 Aldine-square.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

REAL LIFE
A SUBURBAN HOME IN THE CITY WITH BEST TRANSPORTATION.
FORTY BUNGALOWS
MODERN AND UP TO DATE APPOINTMENTS. DIFFERENT FROM ANY YOU HAVE SEEN. WILL ALTER PLANS TO SUIT YOU.
THIS AD AND $25.00 ACCEPTED AS A $50.00 DEPOSIT.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST RENTING LIST ON THE S. W. SIDE.
BECKER & CO.,
2308 W. 63d-st. S. W. Cor. 63d and Kedzie.
Phone Prospect 3800.

FOR SALE—A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO own a home of your own; only $100 required. Your rent money does the rest. 5, 6, and 7 rooms; bookcases, fireplaces, sleeping porches, sun porches; large lots; salesman on premises at all times. Office: Corner 58th and Kedzie-av. Take any cross town car to Kedzie-av. and transfer on through route Kedzie car to 58th-st.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST BUILDER OF BUNGALOWS.
RAYMOND G. HANCOCK & CO.,
35 N. Dearborn-st. Bank Floor.
Phones:
Central 1727. Prospect 9706.

FOR SALE—FROM BURR ELLYN OFFICE,
5854 S. Kedzie-av.
6419 S. Lincoln-st., 5 rm. frame cottage..$3,300
5811 S. Rockwell-st., 6 rm. brick cottage 4,300
6017 S. Spaulding, 5 rm. bungalow, brick 3,900
3327 W. 60th-pl., 5 rm. frame cottage.. 3,050
5659 S. Sawyer-av., 6 rm. brick, 6-6 rms. 6,800
5837 S. Sawyer-av., 6 rm. brick bungalow 4,000
BURHANS, ELLINWOOD & CO.

FOR SALE—A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO own a home of your own. Only $100 required. Your rent money does the rest. 5, 6, and 7 rooms. Bookcases, fireplace, sleeping porches, sun porches, large lot. Salesman on premises at all times. Office corner 58th and Kedzie-av. Take any cross town car to Kedzie-av. and transfer on through route Kedzie to 58th-st.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST BUILDER OF BUNGALOWS.
Raymond G. Hancock & Co.,
35 N. Dearborn-st. Bank Floor.
Phones:
Central 1727. Oak Park 2719.

FOR SALE—106TH-PL., NEAR WOOD-ST., Morgan Park, new stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and sun parlor, large cement porch and cement front cellar; 50 ft. lot; price $4,250; terms. Inquire at owner's office, 1420 Morse-av.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—N. LA SALLE; 10 rms., brk. barn, can be sold very cheap. 15 rms., La Salle; stm., 2 baths; only $6,950. N. Dearborn, 12 rms.; rent $780; snap, $6,800. Delaware, nr. State; 14 rms.; only $1,500 cash.
N. La Salle, 13 rms.; only $1,500 required. CROWE BROS., 1 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK BUNGALOW, located at 7240 Ridge-av., 7 rooms, hardwood floors and woodwork; hot water heat, fireplace and bookcases; plastered basement; garage; lot 41x124. Price $7,500, will make easy terms.
NIELS BUCK & CO.,
105 S. La Salle-st. Ph. Central 6742.

FOR SALE—CORNER RESIDENCE 7 rm. Evanston, 2 blocks from the lake; a modern home at less than value.
W. A. PRIDMORE, 139 N.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

RENT FREE
AND 6%
ON YOUR INVESTMENT
—IN—
BRYN MAWR HIGHLANDS

Do you know that on an investment of $15,000 in a 3 flat building in this district you can make the rental of two flats pay the cost of operating the build.ng and pay you a return of 6% on the gross cost of property, giving you your own flat free?

You do not need to have all the money. Pay for the lot cash or easy terms, and then furnish 10% or 15% of the cost of the building, and we will put you in touch with responsible builders who will finance the balance.

You can buy building sites in Bryn Mawr Highlands, east or west front, 30 ft. or more, at prices from $65 to $90 per ft.—all protected by building restrictions, which make this an ideal, high class apartment district. Close to Illinois Central and street car lines, Jackson Park, Lake Michigan, schools, stores, and garages. A 1,000 seat theater is now building only two blocks away.

Don't lay this paper down—put it in your pocket and come out right now and let us show you facts and figures.

JOHN A. CHAPMAN,
N.W. Cor. Jeffery-av. and 71st-st.
Phone Midway 7220.
All day Sunday.
Other days after 1 p. m.
Or
Room 1208, 30 N. La Salle-st.
Phone Main 1776.

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKERS, INVESTORS, Builders—If you are contemplating buying good vacant, LISTEN.

No section of the South Side has grown faster than in the vicinity of Stony Island-av. and 79th to 83d-sts., known as
AVALON PARK
AND
STONY ISLAND PARK.

A new residence section of over 100 new homes built there in the last two years; good modern homes, refined people. A district that is ideal. Protected by sensible building restrictions. A district of natural shade trees such as you love to live among.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION.

I. C. R. R. suburban trains to city in 25 minutes. Stony Island-av. cars direct to city. Now $350,000 school now under construction. Doesn't this story sound good? It's true; come here and see for yourself—seeing is believing.

Now, what may interest you most is PRICE and TERMS. We are still selling choice residence lots at from $15 to $20 per foot. All improvements in and paid for. Some have paved streets.

THE BEST BUY
ON THE SOUTH SIDE TODAY.

You can purchase a 30 foot lot with $25 cash payment and monthly payments as low as $10. Discount for all cash.

CHOICE BUSINESS CORNERS
AT LOW PRICES.

This is the time to make up your mind to buy. In another month these lots will sell at $100 increase.

Also have on fine lot of new brick bungalows. Low prices, easy terms.

Our office at 83d and Stony Island-av. is open every day, even Sunday. Write us and we will send you full particulars of location, prices, terms, etc.

CHAS. F. SHOGREN & CO.,
840 First National Bank Bldg. Randolph 3780.

FOR SALE—EAST LOCATION FOR HIGH CLASS BUSINESS IN CHICAGO. 125 FT. FRONT ON STONY ISLAND. N. E. COR. 67TH-PL. 73X214; EXTENDS 50 FT. RIGHT OUT INTO ELVD. DRIVE; WORTH $1,000 A YEAR FOR ADVERTISING SIGN. CAN BE SEEN FROM 71ST. 73D. 75TH. 79TH. CROSS LINES. DOWNTOWN CARS FOR 12 BOOMING SUBDIVISIONS. STOP AT DOOR. ILL. CENT. NEXT BLOCK. WRITE S. C. BROWN. 6126 EBERHART.

FOR SALE—
BEST PURCHASE IN CLOSE-IN VACANT PROPERTY IN THE CITY.
NEW 4-FLAT PAVED STREET.
150X165, ON RHODES-AV.
PRICE $65 FT. CHEAP AT $100.
East front, looking down 83d-place; unobstructed view of the lake over Vanderbilt Park; ideal location for a large court building; 3-4-5 room apartments will command rental equal to any in city. Ill. prospectus ready. Only flat apartments can be rented to responsible tenants before the building is completed; no competition and NO CONCESSIONS NECESSARY.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR, Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—SO. SHORE VACANT—15 SE-lected lots to be sold this week on S. Shore drive; get our prices; worth your consideration. Also 50 ft. of business property on 75th-st. and Coles-av., worth $250 per ft., must be sold this week. Also 2 lots on Cornell-av. north of 75th-st., $45 a ft.; Oglesby-av., north of 80th-st., $30 a ft.; Paxton-av., north of 75th-st., $40 a ft.; Merrill-av., north of 75th-st., $48 a ft. Phillips-av., north of 75th-st., 80x187, $87 a ft. Also 6 lots on Merrill-av., near 76th-st., to be sold this week at $450 per lot. One lot on Merrill-av., near 79th-st., to be sold this week at $800. Other bargains too numerous to mention. Call 2480 E. 75th-st., or Ph. South Chicago 234 or 1089. Sunday.
WM. E. MULVEY & CO.

FOR SALE—LOTS AND BUNGALOWS BE-tween 81st and 82d-sts., on Dante, Blackstone and Hayes-avs., nr. Ill. Cent. station and surface cars. Also on Kenwood-av. and 79th-st.; beautiful high ground, covered with large trees; a new $150,000 school house is being built; fine churches, homes and stores; an ideal suburban neighborhood; city and country combined; prices and terms right. WHITE & COLEMAN, Branch Office, Stony Island-av. and 81st-st. Open Sundays.

7100 Yates-av.

FOR SALE—
YATES AND OGLESBY-AV. LOTS.
33 and 35 ft. lots, only $37.50 and $40 per ft.; near lake, I. C. and surface lines; fine location for homes, bungalows, residences, and two flats; fine chance for builder.
J. L. HESS.
Midway 7808.

FOR SALE—SO. SHORE 40 FT. LOT IN RE-stricted district; cor. C. transp.; all improvements in and paid for; will be sold this week for $1,640; near St. Phillip of Neri church and school. Address owner, parties may see premises & CO., 2480 E. 75th-st. cor. Kingston-av. Ph. South Chicago 234 or 1089.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE VACANT.
35x125, Paxton-av., nr. 70th, $70.
40x125, Paxton-av., nr. 71st, $75.
50x180, Paxton-av., nr. 67th, $70.
55x125, 73d-st., nr. Paxton, $40.
100x125, Paxton-av., nr. 84th, $45.
FRANK M. DOOLEY, 1929 E. 71st-st.

FOR SALE—
Residence lots adjacent to Jackson Park; Illinois Central express service to Bryn Mawr station; office just out of station.
We also have desirable lots for apartments.
FRANK L. BENNETT,
Tel. Midway 1397. 6700 Euclid-av.

FOR SALE—VACANT.
In Woodlawn, corner 96x125.....$4,000
In Woodlawn, corner 68x122.....5,500
In Hyde Park, corner 50x125.....7,250
McKEY & POAGUE.
Cor. 55th and Kenwood. Hyde Pk. 2799.

FOR SALE—60 MOD. TWO STORY RESIDENCE BUILDERS; 200 ft.; 1 blk. from 2 car lines; good neighborhood; moving fast; all street improvements in; 2 flats sell at once; good loans available. Address W. K. 238, Tribune.

FOR SALE — IF I COULD SHOW YOU A splendid corner that you can buy for $5,000 and convince you from the developments now going on that it would double in a short time, could you pay 25% down and $40 per month? Address L K 539, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
71st-st., near Stony Island-av.
50 x 125.
Will make close price for immediate sale.
Address K F 141, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINE 80 FT. LOT, ELLIS AND Drive, south of 83d 2 blks. station, with 2 blks.; sewer and water paid; $300 each; ripe for bungalows and flats. Owner, Edgewater 7618.

FOR SALE — GARFIELD-BLVD. RESIdence lot, 45x155 ft., s. front, between Ashland and Aberdeen.
W. A. PRIDMORE, 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE—N. E. COR. GRAND-BLVD. AND BOWEN-AV.; 69½ X 175. TO ALLEY; CHEAPEST AND BEST TO BE HAD ON BLVD. INSPECTION BY SMITH & BRO., EXCLUSIVE AGTS., 3951 COTTAGE GROVE.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW LOTS AT A BARgain; 72 ft. on Cregier-av., north of 76th-st. for only $36 a ft. Corner asking $55 and $40 a ft. This is going to go quick.
MALOOLY, 6700 Stony Island-av.

FOR SALE—75 FT., RACINE, NEAR 87TH-st.....$1,350
50 ft., Prairie, near 65th-st.....700
50 ft., Bishop, near 87th-st.....600
E. FRANKLIN, Herald Bldg. Tel. 2251 Main

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS NEAR GARfield-blvd., 50x125 ft.; fine cor. for flats.
W. A. PRIDMORE, 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE—75 FT., NEAR 42D-ST. AND Grand-blvd; clear; price $5,500.
A. EDWARD FRBAR, Exclusive Agent.
Drexel 2468. 4300 Grand-blvd.

FOR SALE—VACANT BUSINESS CORNER on E. 63d-st.; at a bargain price if taken at once.
S. FISHER, 719 E. 63d-st. Ph. West. 37.

FOR SALE—THREE 20 FT. LOTS, ELLIS-AV., just north of 79th-st.; $725 each; all improvements paid; terms. Owner, Edgewater 7618.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE, 25 FT. vacant, near transfer corner; $1,160; worth $1,700. Address D 190, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100 FEET ON PAXTON-AV., nr. 71st-st., only $6,200.
FRANK M. DOOLEY, 1929 E. 71st-st.

FOR SALE—50X126 OV. THROOP-ST., 150 ft. south of 87th-st.; improved; $13.50 per ft. G. R. PORTER, 8824 Elizabeth-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

FAIRVIEW
PARK

NINETY-FIRST TO NINETY-FIFTH-ST. VINCENNES-AV. TO LAFLIN-ST.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE FAILURE OF H. B. CLAFLIN COMPANY OF NEW YORK THIS SUBDIVISION, CONSISTING OF 600 LOTS, IS OFFERED AT ABOUT ½ THEIR VALUE.

LOTS 37 1-2X125 FEET TO 16 FOOT ALLEY.

PRICE $450 EACH
$50 CASH—$10 MONTHLY.

This price includes sewer, water and cement sidewalks.

FAIRVIEW PARK IS BUILT UP ON ALL SIDES. BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY LONGWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS.

ABOUT 20 BEAUTIFUL HOMES NOW ON THE PROPERTY.

HALSTED-ST. CARS PASS SUBDIVISION ON EAST, 5C FARE TO ANY PART OF CITY. CHICAGO, RUCK ISLAND R. R. DEPOT 2 BLOCKS FROM PROPERTY. 60 TRAINS DAILY, ONLY 28 MINUTES TO LOOP.

COME OUT TODAY AND SECURE FIRST CHOICE.

BRANCH OFFICE, COR. 93D AND VINCENNES. TAKE HALSTED-ST. CAR TO 93D-ST. OPEN EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.

CREMIN & O'CONNOR,
103 No. Clark-st.

Longwood
Manor
SUBDIVISION
Opening Sale
SUNDAY, MAY 14 AND 21.
$330—LOTS 32X165—$350.
EASY PAYMENTS.
Special inducements to cash buyers during this sale.

Building line and bldg. restrictions, sewer, water, cement walks, and trees, all paid for.

This subdivision lies adjacent to the beautiful residence districts of Longwood, between Throop and Loomis-sts., and south of and adjoining the grounds of the Academy of Our Lady. 95th and Throop-st.; situated in a district completely surrounded by elegant homes; close to stores, schools, and churches, with first class transportation—makes these lots the choicest in the city, conditions considered. 99th-st. station Rock Island Railroad 1 block east of subdivision.

Take 95th-st. car to the loop.

TAKE ANY HALSTED-ST. CAR TO SUBDIVISION OFFICE, 39TH AND VINCENNES-ROAD.

HALEY & CO.
1538 W. 69th-st. Went. 5984.

FOR SALE—
PUZZLE.
Find choice vacant in one place that is on busy business street, is on boulevard, is on through car line, has south front, faces west, is in middle of block, is a corner, is 75 ft. wide, has 125 feet frontage.
ANSWER.
Impossible? See for yourself.
6925-27-29 STONY ISLAND-AV.
Nothing like it in Chicago AND 214 FT DEEP.
REWARD.
Purchaser gets a self-advertising location, half way between park and Ill. Cent. Station. Right side of street ON Stony Island, NOT NEAR. Ready for highest class improvement NOW and has great future.
REMEMBER.
The best is BEST, rents best, sells best, pays best, ATTRACTS the best. For best price see owner at once. S. C. BROWN, Eng. 8502.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED PROPERTY IN THE HEART OF SOUTH SHORE RESIDENCE SECTION.

S. W. COR. EAST END-AV. AND 76TH-ST.
103x110, PRICE $4,000.

60x110, EAST END-AV., NEAR 76TH-ST. All improvements in and paid for. Price $2,100.

80x110, EAST END-AV., NEAR 76TH-ST. All improvements in and paid for. $1,050.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR, Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—50 FT., PAXTON-AV., BETW. 67th and 68th-st.; all imp.'n and pd. For quick sale cash, $65 per ft.
100 ft. Bennett-av., betw. 73d and 74th-sts., $45.
50 ft. Merrill-av., just so. of 76th-st., $25 a ft.
Fine 100 ft. cor. in So. Shore dist., suitable for immediate imp. with apts.; all imp. in and pd.; $75 ft.
Tidy lot, 82d and Stony Island-av.; sewer and water in and pd.; $15 a ft.
McKEY & POAGUE, 6300 Rodney-av., 1206 E. 63d. Hyde Pk. 8100.

FOR SALE—BEST RESIDENCE CORNER in Chicago, front on South Shore Country club, Lake Michigan and Jackson Park; 100 feet, more or less; no flats or business locations; no other corner like it; can be purchased; beautiful homes adjoin; no detracting features.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
Exclusive Agents.
53d-st. and South Park.

FOR SALE—S. W. CORNER 60TH-ST. AND Vernon-av.; 100x150. This very attractive apartment site, overlooking Washington park, is an unusual bargain. Estate is anxious to sell. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg. Exclusive agents.

FOR SALE—CHOICE VACANT, 40TH-ST., OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN
And opposite Oakenwald-av.
Price $15,000. Terms.
Choice lot for court building.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE. 100X125 ft., Prairie-av., 3 flat building. Lake Park-av.; 6 flat building, Sheffield-av. 2 flat and cottage, Federal-st. Phone Owner, Oakland 1393.

FOR SALE—VACANT BARGAINS, 75X125, 74th-pl. near Blackstone. All improvements in. Also 78th near Rhodes, 100x125. Make offer. W. S. ADAMS & CO., 1129, 76 W. Monroe.

FOR SALE—VACANT, S. W. COR. 50TH-ST. and Indiana-av., 475x160; choice location for apartments; elegant transportation facilities. McCORD & CO.,
Central 997. 115 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE VACANT.
We have for sale 10 30 ft. lots, north of 75th-st., price $30 per ft.; must be sold today as they are $20 per ft. under value.
JOHNSON & CO., 2959 E. 75th-st.

FOR SALE—100X125; PAXTON-AV., NEAR 73d-st.; by owner; $60 a foot. Address R 200, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT 2 LOTS ON 53D-PL., NEAR Hoyne. Address D 401, Tribune.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—$25 DOWN, BAL. $10 MO., buys ¼ or ⅛ acre chicken farm. High land. Good car service. Money loaned to build. Call 2508 Archer-av., nr. 56th-av., or 1620 Ashland Block.

FOR SALE—LOT 25X125 ON ARTESIAN-av., nr. 68th-st.; cheap; easy terms. WHITE & COLEMAN, 54 W. Randolph-st. Phone Rand. 5360.

FOR SALE—2 CORNER LOTS IN MARquette Manor, 88x128; n. e. cor. and 29x123 s. e. cor., 60th. Artesian-av. H. HILLIGER, 5325 S. Justine-st., 1st flat.

FOR SALE—WALDEN MANOR—LEAVITT-st., between 99th and 100th-st., 30 ft. lots, $18 per ft.; surrounding property held at $32 per ft. C. J. Sambaugh, 162 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN NEVER OFFERED before; three thirty foot lots; South West Side; act quick I need money. Address D 209, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS, S. W. COR., 125X117; also n. w. cor., 100x117, 16th and 40th-ct. Cal. Inc. Below cost. J. B. 1127 Madison.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN CHOICE RESIdence in beautiful Marquette Manor; easy terms. Address C 231, Tribune.

FOR SALE—n. ACRE, 71ST-CT., REAR Grace-st.; price $750. Apply 3752 N. Sacramento-av.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RES. LOT IN MARquette Manor; sell at orig. price. Address C 534, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FEW DESIRABLE corners left between Diversey and Grace-sts., near the lake; suitable for 30 apts.; price $19,000. Address L J 181, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PRATT-BLVD., NEAR ASHland-av.; choice for apts.; 200x125; or will divide to suit. Address L J 174 Tribune.

FOR SALE—50 FT., WINNEMAC-AV., W. of Lincoln-av. J. BRUNTON, 6048 Lincoln-av.

FOR SALE—50 FEET ON SHERIDAN-RD. NEAR LAWRENCE-AV.; CHEAP. ADDRESS L J 280, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—150 FT. FRONTAGE, $25 FT. ROGERS PK. BARGAIN.
G. W. STEWART, 6733 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—200X125 FT., BEST IN ROGERS Park; $125 ft. DILLON & CAGNEY, 6601 Sheridan-rd. Rog. Park 4501.

FOR SALE—BUENA-AV., NR. BROADWAY, 50x140; ripe for high class apts.; $170 per ft. Fred F. Kienzle & Co., 217 Chamber of Commerce. Fr. 964.

FOR SALE—CHOICEST VACANT IN ROGers Park; now ripe for development. Big future.
N. Clark-st., s. e. cor. Kenilworth, 100x125.
N. Clark-st., s. w. cor. N. Shore, 52x125.
Devon-av., near Clark.
Greenview-av., near Devon.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE BUNGALOW SITE; N. W. cor. Paulina and Thorndale-avs., DIRECTLY WEST OF NO. EDGEWATER; 50x166; both sts. asphalted; $4,000; high class residential surroundings; 2 car line; 5c fare; 20 min. to Clark-st. surface, and only ten minutes to elevated; owner next door.

FOR SALE—VACANT ON CLIFTON-AV. and Broadway, bet. Leland and Lawrence, 122 ft. front by 70 ft. deep; ideal location for automobile business, garage, storage house, or moving picture theater; price $300 per ft. Might build to suit tenant.
W. G. YOUNG & CO., 4606 Broadway.

FOR SALE—64 FOOT CORNER, NEAR Sheridan-rd., n. of Diversey-blvd.; fine location for high class hotel, bachelor quarters, or apartments. Must sell quick. $400 per ft. You can obtain big reduction in section. JOHN B. DeVONEY & CO., 133 W. Washington-st., Exci. Agts.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, ATTENTION—Lawndale and Harwood-ter., lot 60x125, excellent site for 12 apt. bldg.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
21 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 787.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN ROGERS Park for high class 3 or 6 flat; ½ block from lake; 2 blocks from "L" sta.; no trade.
L. CARLSON, COOK & CO.,
Rogers Park "L" station.
1348 Morse-av. Rogers Park 707-858.

FOR SALE—LOTS—LOTS—FOR SALE Only little east half Fairfield-av. $600 and up; easy payments; 2d mortgage to good builders. Branch office Western-av. at Fargo, one block south of Howard-st.
JAY F. READ & CO., 6079 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—FINE SITE, 90X171, ON FARwell-av., for large court apt. bldg.; price right and a snap for some one taken at once; also 37½x125 feet corner on Farwell-av., east of Ridge-av., suitable for 2 apt. bldg., $70 per foot. Address L N 483, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOTS IN EVANston; some 200 ft. deep; prices range from $25 upward per ft.; convenient to best transportation. Particulars on application.
W. A. PRIDMORE, 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE—100 FT., BROADWAY, VAcant, 140 ft. north of Thorndale-av.; 6 front; price $75 ft.; property held at $200 ft. Must be quick cash buyer. Phone Edge. 7066. B. B. CLOVER & BRO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 1136 Granville-av.

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
CLARK-ST. COR., ROGERS PK.
READY FOR BUSINESS IMPROVEMENTS.
MUST BE SOLD.
$19,000.
Address K L 264, Tribune.

FOR SALE—50X140 FT., HAWTHORNE-pl., near drive; worth $900; only $265 ft. Also 50x140 ft., Hawthorne-ter., nr. drive; sell this week $150 ft.
W. M. A. BOND & CO., 26 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WITHIN 3 BLKS. OF N. W. sta., either 50 or 100 feet vacant, ripe for apts.; price right.
BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN,
Edgewater 1313. 5600 Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—50 FT., 1901 N. Halsted; finest location in the city for garage or small stove heated fla's; will build for responsible party. Address L S 505 Tribune.

FOR SALE—50 FT., SURF-ST., NEAR SHERidan-rd.; elegant site for high grade 3 or 6 apt. bldg., at a decided bargain. JOHN B. CLOVER & CO., 1136 W. Washington-st., Exci. Agts.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK CORNER, 90X125, near "L" and Clark and Devon cars; ripe for 6 flat bldgs. Will consider second mortgage plan or trade for second mortgages. Address L L 210, Tribune.

FOR SALE—E. COR. MAGNOLIA AND Woodbine-sts.; best location in section north of Wilson; quick cash price only $140 ft. Phone Edge. 7066. B. B. CLOVER & BRO., 1136 Granville-av.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, N. E. COR. KENmore and Ainslie, 50x150; clear; no building restrictions; fine for business purposes, hotel or small apts. Phone Rand. 3140 or c.-ll 131 Ainslie-st.

FOR SALE—NORTH OF DEVON, 50 FT. OF Clark-st. vacant; greatest bargain ever offered; cannot meet payments; will take first cash offer. Address L J 176, Tribune.
JAY F. READ & CO., 6079 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE corners and inside vacant, Broadway, and other corners adjoining new N. W. "L" sta. at Berwyn-av. G. W. STEWART, 5303 Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK, WESTERN-AV., BUSINESS LOTS
25x125. Only $1,125.
Buy now and make money.
STEEN & HARWOOD, 7047 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—CULLOM-AV., West Ravenswood; lot 30x125; just west of N. Campbell, so. front; restrictions; either side lots have mod. brick flats. Apply 2504 Cullom-av., 2d apt., graceland 3869.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK LOTS.
3 lots at $385 each.
A chance to make some money.
STEEN & HARWOOD, 7047 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS COR., N. CLARK-st. Rogers Pk., 63x140; $800 a ft. BARCALY, Will stand investigation. McKEY & POAGUE, 6300 Rodney-av. Hyde Pk. 2799.

FOR SALE—25 FT. ON BROADWAY, NEAR Berwyn; biggest snap ever offered at $135 ft.; adjoining $200 ft. property.
G. W. STEWART, 5303 Broadway.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE. BARGAIN; Rogers Park lots; 1¼ blocks from elevated station, W. S. ADAMS, 1129, 76 W. Monroe-st. Main, 2382.

FOR SALE—CLARK-ST., NR. HOWARD, most promising bus. vacant; price lowest in district; easy terms; investors, your opportunity. Address J H 299, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100X225, ON PINE GROVE-AV. between Cornelia and Addison, east front, $200 per ft. EARL H. SCHINTZ, 139 N. Clark-st. Telephone Central 7066.

FOR SALE—VACANT BARGAINS IN EDGEwater, Rogers Park, and Evanston.
McGUIRE & HENDERSON,
6532 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN IN LARGE apartment, corner, So. Evanston, nr. lake. See McGUIRE & HENDERSON, 6532 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—CHEAP HOWARD-AV. BUS. cor. east of Ridge, 101x100 ft. Want offer. PAUL A. FINLEY & CO., 1620 CONWAY BLDG. FRANKLIN 2156.

FOR SALE — 42X165 FT., EXCELLENT business corner, ripe for one story stores or stores and flats; must sell; $8,000; less than $50 per ft. Address L J 182, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE VACANT in the vicinity of Mulford and Asbury-avs.; ripe for building at once, at $15.00 per ft. Address L R 427, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TAKE 2D MORTGAGE BACK; 25 ft. lot, N. Campbell-av., near Irving Park-blvd.; price $600; all improvements in and paid for. Wm. De Rocher, 4003 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY APT. CORner near Ravenswood Gardens; need cash and will take $50 per ft. for quick sale. Address L H 272, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PK. VACANT BARgain; vicinity of Devon-Western-avs.; $20 per ft. up; buy now. Open Sundays. Auto service. RCY E. KNAUER & CO., 6168 Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE CHOICEST SHERidan-rd. corners; south of Devon-av.; restricted to residence; 70x150 ft. Address L L 440, Tribune.

FOR SALE—40 FT. ON SHERIDAN-RD.; sacrifice. LEO J. DWYER, 7710 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 9794.

FOR SALE—BEST 60 FT. COR. ROGERS Pk., on Clark. Address C 258, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VACANT, ARCADIA-TERR. 115x30; bargain. Lincoln 2528.

FOR SALE—FIVE 30 FT. LOTS ON AUBERT-av. west of Campbell. 2584 Aubert-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

OTHERS HAVE MADE PROFITS IN THE
BRUMMEL & CASE,
HowardTerminal
ADDITION
YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS HERE.

Only a few lots left on Mulford-st. at $47.50 per ft.; also a few on Case-st. at $37.50 per ft; Brummel-st. at $42.50 per ft.; Dodson-st. at $47.50 per foot. This price includes sewer, sidewalk, and water. Within a very short time these prices will seem very cheap to you if you do not take advantage of this opportunity. Act now and share in the profits. A small deposit will hold your reservation and you can arrange terms for the balance.

FRED W. BRUMMEL & CO.,
1729 Conway Bldg.

PHONE FRANKLIN 823 OR YOUR BROKER.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD. FRONTAGE, near Lincoln Park; 100 ft. frontage not restricted.
Ripe for improvement for high class apartment building.
Will sell for $400 ft., cash.
This is less than any restricted or unrestricted property on Sheridan-rd. in that locality. To close an account.
CALLISTUS S. ENNIS & CO.,
Tel. Randolph 3384. 601, 79 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE AN EXTENSIVE list of desirable vacant lots and corners in West Ravenswood, Ravenswood Gardens Ravenswood Manor, and Albany Park, located conveniently to the Ravenswood L and surface lines, suitable for flat or one family houses or bungalows; prices ranging from $1,000 to $1,600 for inside lots; corners, $2,000 to $7,500.
COCHRAN & McCLUER,
Phone Edgewater 1329. 4622 N. Western-av.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
Look at the NORTHWEST CORNER OF BROADWAY AND BUENA-AV., 165x133.5. A splendid corner for immediate improvement with family flats, stores, offices, etc. This is one of the most prominent corners south of Wilson-av.
McMAHEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—S. E. COR ROKEBY AND SHERidan, 74x128; will take $10,000-$15,000 in trade and part second mtge. ELLIS GEIGER & CO., 1431 Conway Bldg. Main 108.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

COME OUT
and Visit
ST. PAUL
PARK
An Exclusive Residential District
BETWEEN DIVISION, HIRSCH, LA VERGNE AND LARAMIE-STS.
SEWER, WATER, CEMENT SIDEWALKS.
BUILDING LINE AND BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.

FORTY TWO FLAT BUILDINGS ALREADY UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Fine Transportation
3 CAR LINES,
Division-st., 48th-av. and North-av.
LOTS
$500 and Up
SMALL DEPOSIT DOWN AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Subdivision office open all day Saturday and Sunday and every afternoon during the week.

CREMIN & O'CONNOR,
105 NORTH CLARK-ST.
SUBDIVISION OFFICE CORNER DIVISION AND LECLARE-AV.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN VACANT PROPERTY, IN THE LAWRENCE-AV. DISTRICT.
Southeast corner Hamlin-av. and Argyle-st., 299 feet frontage; price $6,900; or will sell corner lot for $1,250. Also lot for $1,100; all inside lots, 37½x124.62 feet each, at $800 each. Also 37½x125.62 in center of same block, facing west, 224.12 feet north of Ainslie-st., price $900.
West front, on Hamlin-av., 87½x124.62 feet, $1,300 cash. Also lot on Hamlin-av., $950. Cash.
West front, on Hamlin-av., 141 feet north of Lawrence-av., 62½x124.62 feet; price $1,700; or will sell 25 feet on Lot at $750 and 37½ foot inside lot at $950. Cash.
East front, on Hamlin-av., 208.5 feet north of Lawrence-av., 87½x131.69 feet; price $950. Cash.
Southwest corner Lowell and Berteau-avs.; size, 147.25 on Lowell and 144.41 on Berteau-av.; price $2,500. Also lot 1 and piece of land south and adjoining in block 15, Irving Park, section 15-40-13.
Corner Kedvale and Wolcott-avs., about 72x50 feet; price $650. Terms, cash. Legal description: Lot 1, block 8, John Miller's Irving Park addition.
Bernard-st., 72.3 feet north of Grace-st. [west front]; size, 37½x124 feet; price $1,2.0. Legal description: Lot 21 and the south half of lot 20 in block 6, Race's addition, section 28-40-13.
A. H. HILL & CO., 3606 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS. ATTENTION—Choice business corner for small store, growing neighborhood; n. w. corner Fullerton and Kostner-av.; 147x128 ft., with frame residence and large barn. Owner on premises. 4410 Fullerton-av.

FOR SALE—OWNER OFFERS 77 FEET ON 48th-av., just south of Fullerton, ripe for improvement, with business building; will sell on second mortgage plan or trade for income property. Address L L 107, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ON SECOND MORTGAGE PLAN; lots in Ravenswood Golf Club subdivision, 42d and Lawrence; owner, EDWARD J. FEETEL, 123 W. Madison-st. Randolph 1003.

FOR SALE—100X173, CHOICEST CORNER in Irving Park, ripe for large apartment building. Big bargain at $7,000 cash.
DESTER & ZANDER, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—VACANT, 100X125 FT., CHIcago-av., between Oakley and Western; south front; ripe for dept. store. C. S. WHEELER & CO., 3159 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN CORNER CITY. Milwaukee-av., corner, 100x115; must have some money; sell for less than half its value. It's a big investment. Address L J 178, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 30 FT. BUSINESS lot on 56th-av., nr. Belmont and 4 lots in Lakewood, Michigan summer resort, all for $300 cash; act quick. Address L P 249, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VACANT, BUSINESS COR. 106 ft., Milwaukee-av.; good spot cash sale only considered. J. S. KLECZEWSKI, 2054 W. Webster-av.

FOR SALE—NO CASH REQUIRED; WILL sell to responsible builder on 2d mtg. some N. W. Side lots, suitable bungalows or 2 flats. Address D 71, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. MONTROSE AND Keeler-avs., 110x162; or will lease for 99 years.
M. FRIEND, Owner, 1153 N. Shore-av.

FOR SALE—SHERMAN-AV. CORNER NR. Milwaukee-av., ripe for immediate improvement, on second mortgage basis. PISCHEL & SONS, 4017 Milwaukee-av. Irving 872.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS ATTENTION—Choice 50 ft. lots, Wrightwood-av., cor. Keeler-av.; paved; $800 each; ½ cash, bal. in 2d mtg. WESTERVELT, 8939 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOTS 125X128, ON Byron-st., between 51st and 52d-av.; all improvements. Lincoln 7824.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE, 71ST-CT., NEAR Grace-st.; price $750. Apply 3752 N. Sacramento-av.

FOR SALE—LOT 2344, N. AVERS-AV BET Wrightwood and Schubert; sacrifice $550. SANKSTONE, 139 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE, CORNER TUTTINGHAM-AV. and ——, near Grace-st.; price $750. Apply 3752 N. Sacramento-av.

FOR SALE—100 LOTS, 30X125 FT., MONTrose-blvd. subdivision, cor. Pine-av.; DUNCAN, 1031 Marine Bldg. Randolph 1671.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, $1,850 PER A., NEAR Belmont and Oak Park-avs.; cash.
HERRICK, 59 E. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—50X180 NEAR KEDZIE-BLVD. and Logan Square, $50. F. J. FADNER, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 4624.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON NORTH-av., near 61st; best offer. Address C 345, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—VACANT CORner in Lawrence-av. district, two blocks from transfer corner. Address D 586, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEED CASH; 86 FT., MILWAUkee-av., near Crawford. Address L S 508, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TO CONTRS.: 30 FT. LOTS ON 2d mtg., no cash. Herding-av., near Wellington. Address D 526, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT, 37x125, all improvements in. 4329 N. Albany-av.

FOR SALE—30X125, $300; LEAMINGTON, near Wabansia. Dillner, Hum. 8571.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT, NORTHWEST Side; bargain. Address D 82, Tribune.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN — 12TH-ST. Vacant. About one block west of Crawford; formerly 40th-av.; 2 lots, 50x125. Assessments paid. Must be sold. Price $5,200.
HENRY P. MAUN, 3115 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOT 25X125; VAN Buren-st., near 47th-av. $650; terms.
ARTHUR LUEDER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—LOT ON MADISON-ST., OR will exchange for one or two residence lots west of 40th. Address C 32, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT VAN BUREN, NR. 47TH-av., paved and paid for, worth $800; price $475. Owner 3202 Irving Park.

FOR SALE—LOT, 26X154; LOCATION, 3060 W. Harrison-st. Address Y 107, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—VACANT BARGAINS—SOUTHEAST CORNER MONTROSE AND SPAULDING, 50x125; fine business location. Best offer takes it.

AUSTIN VAC. CORNER—Ripe for 12 flat bldg., 82½x125; price only $3,500.

SOUTHWEST COR. HOMAN-AV. AND 22d-st., all improvements in and paid. Price $5,500.

300x125 ft., only 2 blks. to 2 car lines, suitable for 2 flats or bungalows; only $15 a foot.

FILLMORE-ST., 50x102, near St. Louis-av. Street paved and paid; price $500 a lot.

FULTON-ST. CORNER—100x125; ripe for 21 flat building; price only $5,500.

WEST END-AV. CORNER, fine location for 18 flats; price only $6,000.

H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. Monroe-st.

TO A BUILDER
OF
6 OR 9 APARTMENTS.

We have for sale the last and best 6 or 9 flat corner in Austin. Excellent renting community. All you need is $8,500. We have the plans and can loan you $20

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—NORTH.

Unusual Investment OPPORTUNITY

FOR A HOME BUYER.

IF YOU WANT AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE, Here is a chance to secure an ideal place for a home in an exceptionally exclusive restricted district that contains many beautiful homes.

You can live as you should live, with all the conveniences of the city—schools, churches, stores, all close by—only a few blocks to the lake and golf grounds. The lots are 50 to 60 feet wide, heavily wooded, with all improvements in.

LAUREL-AV., WILMETTE. IS AN EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT. IT IS MORE THAN A LOCALITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

The finest transportation by either the Northwestern steam road or N. W. L. Only 22 minutes from Madison-st.

Come out today and see some of the finest homes that have been built in the past year. Some are now being built.

John E. Colnon & Co.
72 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
CENTRAL 318.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME AND FARM: part wild. Modern, comfortable, light, healthful house; built by owner [1912] for permanent home; 7 rooms and large attic, plumbing, furnace, gas, electric light—practically all city house conven.; garage and other buildings; finest water, 142 ft. driven well; good bearing orchard, small, plums, cherries, other fruits and nuts; 5½ acres [option on adjoining 39 acres or part]; 19 miles n. of Chicago on Shermerville-Glenc oe road, 2 miles west of Glenco; 4 miles west of Shermerville station; sidewalk to sta.; transportation from G. or S.; 40 min. to Chicago; price $7,900, clear; worth much more; land value rapidly increasing; terms, balance to suit. FRED THIES, Shermerville, Ill., or BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN, Tribune Bldg. Rand. 1979.

IN WINNETKA.

VERY EASY TERMS.
OWNER MOVING TO CALIFORNIA.

For Sale—Modern 8 room house, 2 baths, large sleeping porch, glazed and screened; large screened sitting porch, situated in best neighborhood, across from one of most beautiful private grounds in Winnetka, extending an entire block; 2½ blks. from station; 3 blocks from lake. Newly painted outside and in; all new sanitary shades; very convenient and practical to heat; splendid condition. Can give possession 1st week in June. Call at 654 Cherry-st., or phone Winnetka 276 any time any day.

FOR SALE — S. E. corner, 2 new modern houses near lake and schools; $7,000 to $12,000; special bargain in vacant over toward the lake, $30 per ft.

FOR SALE—Choice new res., large ground, $30,000; clear; easy terms or might consider exchange; new stucco res., W. Side, $5,-200; rent, $2,750; rent $33.00; might consider exchange.

NORTH EVANSTON—New shingle res., cor. lot, $3,6 0; might trade; brick res., choice location, $7,500.

B. B. CLOVER & BRO., 69 W. Washington-st.

Phone Cent. 6569 or phone Winnetka 793.

FOR SALE—
Eight large rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, and large screened front porch. Hardwood trim and floors throughout. Most modern Art fixtures. Construction excellent in every detail. One year old. Lot 50x178. Beautiful lawn. Close to Lake and Park in delightful home neighborhood. 644 Michigan-av., Evanston. [6] BAIRD & WARNER, Exclusive Agents, 29 South La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—
EXCLUSIVE CORNER
At Judson and Ridge-avs., Evanston; every corner but the northeast is restricted to residences. We offer that northeast corner as an especially attractive site for a high class apartment building. Close to lake and transportation, and with the class of its neighborhood so well established, it assures high rents.
A Thoroughly Good Buy.
[6] BAIRD & WARNER, Exclusive Agents, 29 South La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE, 3 BLKS. N. & E. of depot in restricted new subdivision, attractive 8 room house, large living room and porch, massive fireplace, hot water heat, superior finish inside and out; many unusual features; any purchaser will be repaid for inspection which does not result in acceptable terms to suit. SHERMAN M. BOOTH, Owner, 105 S. La Salle. Phone Rand. 2983 or Glenco 214.

FOR SALE—BUY A LOT, ACRES, OR A house in one of the North Shore suburbs where your children will have a better school, best transportation; 22 to 35 minutes; trains a day; a beautiful home for yourself and family a better chance. Ask for a list and maps. Wilmette to Highland Park. MURRAY & PERRY, 40 N. Dearborn. Cent. 4625

FOR SALE—GREAT NEW PROPERTY bargain on North Shore: 400x425 feet; HIGHLAND PARK. Price and location cannot be duplicated. Ideal country estate. Also bargains in houses and vacant in other North Shore suburbs.
E. P. MAYNARD & CO.
25 N. Dearborn-st. and Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE—Two most attractive new 2 story frame residences, 6 rms. each; thoroughly modern; large living porches, large lots, near station and lake; $5,000 and $5,200 each; ideal homes; only $500 cash required.
E. P. MAYNARD & CO.
25 N. Dearborn-st. and Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA NEW 6 ROOM Woods, 4 new brick houses; good locations; well built; prices right.
Dearborn vacants in all parts of village.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Winnetka office: Lincoln and Elm-sts.
Open Daily.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ON SHERIDAN-rd., a beautiful piece of property, individually wooded; deep ravine; on cor. close to beautiful Ravinia Park; glad to point for one wishing to build a home; c. f. water; high; improvements in and pd. A. S. JOHNSON, Oakwood-av., Highland Park. Ph. 106 H.P.

FOR SALE—LAKE BLUFF—8 ROOM HOUSE with large reception hall, fireplace, and garage; beautiful grounds, containing 233 ft. frontage; near the lake. Offered for the first time, a bargain.
McGUIRE & ORR, Title and Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE—JUST NOW WE have several decided bargains to offer in houses and vacant property. It will pay you to investigate what we have to offer.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Glencoe office open Sunday p. m.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE RESIDENCE, 725 Bluff-av., white stucco; hot water heat; 3 baths; overlooking Skokie Club. Price $12,500; easy terms; might rent. EDWIN M. CLARK, Owner, 37 N. La Salle-st., or Glencoe. Tel. 55. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—GLENCOE, SHERIdan-rd. corner lot, 175x200, near lake; nothing choicer; easy terms. Look no further if you want high grade residential site. Address L J 197, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EVANSTON, MODERN 10 RM. residence and large garage; lot 66x200; convenient to Davis-st., sta.; price $12,500. Will take $8,000 cash, balance payments.
HUNTOON, JAMES & CO., 7 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—WEST OF RAVINIA AND BOBo-Link Golf club. Indian Camp, 100; Hickory Grove, 94 acres. Finely improved gentlemen's farms. Rail transportation and auto roads unsurpassed. E. PEARSONS, Evanston.

FOR SALE — KENILWORTH — SEVERAL bargains in vacant, $40, $45, $50 to $75 per foot. Sheridan-rd. frontage, facing lake. See our Wilmette office.
McGUIRE & ORR, Title & Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL WINNETKA bungalow, 5 rooms, new, modern; high lot; well located; easy terms. E. P. MAYNARD & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st. and Hubbard Woods, Saturday.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—NEW 6 ROOM house, furnace heat; good West Side location, where values are increasing; price, $4,350; terms. Also one for rent at $35 per mo. Owner [A.] R. 428, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE INVESTMENT, CENtral business location, Davis-st., Evanston, leasehold with fine building; nets 9 per cent on $45,000; only $20,000 cash required. Address L L 380, Tribune.

FOR SALE — EVANSTON — BUSINESS frontage, 100 feet at 20 per cent less than cash value for quick sale; $7,500 required in cash; $7,500 mortgage back. Address L L 559, Tribune.

FOR SALE—KENILWORTH—NEW 9 ROOM house on Warwick-rd., 1¼ blocks south of Kenilworth-av. Estate of Joseph Sears 1440 Otis Bldg. Tel. Frank. 3662, or J. A. SEARS Kenilworth 163 on Sunday.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE — WAUKEGAN near electric r. r., 5 room cottage; lot 100x150; sewer, water, gas, electric; easy payments. Price $2,100.
ARTHUR C. LUEDER. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LAKE BLUFF 6 room house; cost $9,000; near lake; clear; $4,000. Will consider 2 flat bldg. Phone MR. DAVIDSON, Harrison 3785.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA, NEW 6 ROOM house, h. w. heat, closed porches; modern in every way; reas. terms. WILL KRUMBACH, Highland Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME, TEN ROOMS, 3 baths, enclosed porches; large lot, fine trees; located best section Wilmette. Address J H 278, Tribune.

FOR SALE, RENT, OR EXCHANGE—
North Shore suburban properties. Anywhere north of Evanston. Get list.
MURRAY & TERRY, 40 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—LEAVING TOWN, must sacrifice 7 room; hot water heat; splendid location; lot 50x180; genuine bargain; $7,000. Address L B 403, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NORTH SHORE, EVANSTON to Lake Forest, some exceptional bargains in high class, modern homes. J. L. FLOYD, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE, E. OF R. R., 5 R. bungalow; h. w. heat; lot 66x170; easy terms. G. M. BOOTH, Rand. 2983 or Glencoe 214.

FOR SALE—6 R. STUCCO, WILMETTE; best buy $1,000 cash; lot 75 ft. front; $6,000. PAUL SCHROEDER & CO., 821 Ft. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WILMETTE, Elegant 10 r. brick, near lake; 3 porches; ige. lot. Address L L 387, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE wooded vacant, Glencoe, east side; any value; owner. Address L J 280, Tribune.

FOR SALE — DESIRABLE CORNER IN Glencoe; moderate price; terms to suit. Address K F 162, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—NORTH.

RAVINIA WOODS

East of the Railroad, Between Ravinia Depot and Ravinia Park.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOTS, 100X200 FEET, $15 per foot and upward.

Sidewalks, water, and sewer. Building line and building restrictions.

We are just opening up the most attractive parcel of wooded property ever offered in Ravinia, east of the railroad and within 3 blocks of the depot. The lots are all 100 feet or more in width and some of them over 200 feet in depth. A few ravine lots still unsold.

OPENING PRICES: $15, $16.50, and $20.

McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Washington-st.
Ravinia Office: East of Ravinia Depot.
Open daily.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES IN WILMETTE. 2740 Broadway, seven rooms, sleeping porch; $8,000.

242 Greenleaf-av., eight rooms, sleeping porch; $8,500.

N. E. Cor. Jenks and Broadway, seven rooms, sleeping porch; $8,250.

105 Hupp-place, seven rooms, sleeping porch; $6,700.

2751 Broadway, seven rooms, sleeping porch; $8,500.

2747 Greenleaf-av., eight rooms, sleeping porch; $8,500.

N. E. Cor. Third and Greenleaf, eight rooms, sleeping porch; $8,500.

Some already decorated and ready for occupancy. Will make reasonable terms; $1,000 cash, balance to be arranged. Open for inspection all day Sunday. Apply to any Wilmette broker or to

WARD T. HUSTON,
Randolph 2304. 72 W. Adams-st.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE BARGAINS—
5 room new bungalow, cor. lot, $500 down, $4,500.
7 room residence, Central-av., snap, $7,250.
7 room new stucco, h. w. heat, near L, $6,800.
VACANT.
50 ft. wooded, all imp. in and paid for, fine location, near steam trans., $500 down, only $37 per ft.
40 ft., east front, near "L" and golf ground, $34.80.
60 ft. cor., near "L" and steam; act quick, $40.
300 ft. East Side, near trans. Ripe for building; $30.
HERMAN FREEMAN & CO.,
415 Linden-av., w. of "L" Terminal. Wil. 1180.
19 S. La Salle-st. Cent. 338.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—
Bargain in almost new stucco home, east side, glazed porches, water heat; must sell at once. See today. $6,750.
Choice residence on Chestnut-av., beautiful grounds, 200x270; garage for 2 cars; best section in Wilmette. We can give a fine deal in this. $16,500.
Cozy new brick bungalow, just the home for newlyweds; many unique features, disappearing beds, etc. Very easy terms. $4,000.
Complete list of various other bargains in homes and vacant.
BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN,
Wilmette off. opp. L term. Closed Thurs. p. m.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—THE BEST AGTS. do not brag, they advt. the truth and a good word for honest competitors.

8 r. mod., 50x150, 2 blks. e.; must go.....$ 3,250
8 r. mod., 2 porches; 2 blks. e.; large lot 5,300
9 r. mod., very classy; 50 ft. cor.; 2 blks. depot; library, billiard; inc.... 6,800
8 r., new stucco, 2 baths, glazed porches, decorations; 3 blocks east..... 7,000
New homes for June, 1..... 8,500 to 11,000
8 r., new, Greenwood. 75x187..... 11,000
911 Lake-av., 9 r., mod., 100x213..... 11,250
L. P. GOODRICH & SON, Tel. Wil. 705-R.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearb'n.

FOR SALE—

WINNETKA HOME

of brick and stone, well constructed, excellent location, east side on the bluff; 16 living rooms, 4 baths, porches, garage; house and grounds in good condition. For particulars apply to

JOHN E. COLNON & CO.,
Central 318. 72 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL 6 CHOICE WOODed lots, Linden or Jackson-avs., Hubbard Woods Villas, $16 a ft. before raise to $20; 2 blocks to houses on sub.; all imp. in; 4 blks. to sta.; $10 deposit, balance monthly.
Ripe for bldg., 2d mtg. plan, 6 lots, Isabella-st., and 9 lots, Wilmette-av., $20 ft.; new sts. paid.
53 ft., Hill-st., nr. L, $40 ft. Will take auto in pt. pay.
JOY KING, Owner, 1139 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette. Ph. 500.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE PROPERTY—WE maintain 2 branch offices in Wilmette, one at the L terminal and the other opposite C. & N. W. Depot. Open every day, including Sunday.
Our lists are complete and embrace practically all of the property that is for sale or for rent. Our salesmen are glad to call and make a proposal in looking over the village for what will best please you.
McGUIRE & ORR,
Title & Trust Bldg. 69 W Washington-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$8,000 FOR restricted Evanston, Sheridan-rd. and Ridge-av. lots with assured enhancement of value; will sell on easy terms or accept other clear desirable property in part payment; parties seeking high grade residential property in exclusive neighborhood answer.
ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—
Bargain in almost new stucco home, east side, glazed porches, water heat; must sell at once. See today. $6,750.
Choice residence on Chestnut-av., beautiful grounds, 200x270; garage for 2 cars; best section in Wilmette. We can give a fine deal in this. $16,500.
Cozy new brick bungalow, just the home for newlyweds; many unique features, disappearing beds, etc. Very easy terms. $4,000.
Complete list of various other bargains in homes and vacant.
BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN,
Wilmette off. opp. L term. Closed Thurs. p. m.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—THE BEST AGTS. do not brag, they advt. the truth and a good word for honest competitors.

8 r. mod., 50x150, 2 blks. e.; must go.....$ 3,250
8 r. mod., 2 porches; 2 blks. e.; large lot 5,300
9 r. mod., very classy; 50 ft. cor.; 2 blks. depot; library, billiard; inc.... 6,800
8 r., new stucco, 2 baths, glazed porches, decorations; 3 blocks east..... 7,000
New homes for June, 1..... 8,500 to 11,000
8 r., new, Greenwood. 75x187..... 11,000
911 Lake-av., 9 r., mod., 100x213..... 11,250
L. P. GOODRICH & SON, Tel. Wil. 705-R.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearb'n.

FOR SALE—

WINNETKA HOME

of brick and stone, well constructed, excellent location, east side on the bluff; 16 living rooms, 4 baths, porches, garage; house and grounds in good condition. For particulars apply to

JOHN E. COLNON & CO.,
Central 318. 72 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL 6 CHOICE WOODed lots, Linden or Jackson-avs., Hubbard Woods Villas, $16 a ft. before raise to $20; 2 blocks to houses on sub.; all imp. in; 4 blks. to sta.; $10 deposit, balance monthly.
Ripe for bldg., 2d mtg. plan, 6 lots, Isabella-st., and 9 lots, Wilmette-av., $20 ft.; new sts. paid.
53 ft., Hill-st., nr. L, $40 ft. Will take auto in pt. pay.
JOY KING, Owner, 1139 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette. Ph. 500.

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ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—N. W.

33 MINUTES FROM LOOP.
54 TRAINS DAILY.

DES PLAINES MANOR CHICKEN FARMS.

HALF ACRE.....$ 350
$10 CASH, $5 MONTHLY.

2 2-3 ACRES.....950
$100 CASH, $10 MONTHLY.

3½ ACRES.....1,750
$200 CASH, $20 MONTHLY.

COME OUT SATURDAY OR SUNDAY.

FREE TICKETS at Gate 7, Chicago & Northwestern Depot, 1:30 p. m. trains. Look for White Badge.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED PLAT.

HERBERT H. WEBB, Owner.
192 N. CLARK-ST. MAIN 3008.

COME TO PARK RIDGE AND LIVE.

Enjoy the Apple Blossoms.

FOR SALE—Large 6 room home, near golf grounds; living room, 14x28; open fireplace; sleeping porch; street paved; $6,400; terms.

New 7 room bungalow; living room, 12x27; fireplace; h. w. heat; strictly modern and artistic; in restricted residence district; east front; lot 50x173; street paved; all assmts. paid; $5,800; terms $1,000 cash.

6 room bungalow, oak finish, h. w. heat; excellent basement; garage; street paved; lot 53x210; $3,500; terms.

5 or 10 acres n. of golf club; high, rich, black land; good road; 1 mile to station; $475 per acre; terms.

Choice east front residence lots in restricted district; sewer, water, gas, electricity; street paved; 50x173; $900; all assmts. paid.

Fred I. Gillick, Park Ridge.

27 minutes, C. & N. W.—37 trains daily.

FOR SALE—YOU WILL LIKE DESPAINES. 17 miles C. & N. W., good transportation, 37 trains daily, 35 minutes from loop; best high school and public schools, churches of various denominations; sewer, water, gas, electric lights, cement walks, paved streets, beautiful shade trees; no saloons.

8 room house, attic, sewer, water, 50 ft. lot; $1,750.

5 room house, bath, steam heat, concrete basement; lot 50x150; $2,950.

6 room house, all improvements, furnace heat, gas, electricity, chicken house; $3,250.

7 room house, all improvements, large lot on river; $8,250.

6 room modern bungalow, lot 75x147; $4,200; terms.

Lot 50x125, sewer and water in and paid for, $125 and $150.

Lot 50x150, pavement paid, $850; will build to suit purchaser.

30x60, 200 acre farms, $110 and up.

33x120, M. WHITCOMB CO., Desplaines. Tel. 874.

FOR SALE—A SUBURBAN HOME INSIDE Chicago city limits, with Chicago school, water, sewer, gas and electricity; a delightful modern stucco bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; hot water heat, hardwood trim, big living room, open fireplace, attractive dining room, sleeping porch, large basement and attic, good closets; 50 foot lot; beautiful surroundings. Two blocks to built in bath and Northwestern station; 30 minutes' ride to city; cheapest and best commutation fare. Owner built this for a home, now needs larger house. 7712 Iroquois-av., Hilldon Park, Boulter tract.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, MY NEW artistic bungalow, finest location on North Side; Park Ridge; best of construction throughout; estimate exterior, white marble dash, oak trim, colonial fireplace, garage; chicken fireplace, large rooms, beautiful grounds; shrubbery, berry bushes, bearing fruit trees and vines; Rhode Island Red poultry houses; will make liberal terms. $1,000 cash required. Address L J 122, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE TO THE FIRST man to pay $4,400 for an 8 R. home, 2 baths, oak finish, all modern conveniences in neighborhood in Park Ridge, 2½ blocks from depot; received this house in trade and will sell cheap to one quick; terms, owning $2,-R. E. man's commission; will show plans any time. DR. A. J. BUCHHEIT, Park Ridge, Ill. Phone 2911.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE 5 R. NEW BUNgalows, complete in all details; roads and all improvements in; $4,250; terms. Also four 6 rm. bungalows, strictly modern; from $4,250 to $5,500; terms. We are building to suit; on terms. Why not for you?
MILLSER & ROSSITER,
Park Ridge Office, just north of depot. Open daily, including Sundays, after 2 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'n—WEST.

A HOME
—IN—
RIVERSIDE
—OR—
HOLLYWOOD

Means the enjoyment of freedom, quiet and the many attractions of nature. You are within twenty-two minutes or the loop, yet avoid all city annoyances. You can have a garden of your own and give your children a playground at home. Your family will enjoy life in a new way.

RIVERSIDE and HOLLYWOOD are located 11 miles S. W. from the heart of Chicago on the banks of the beautiful Desplaines River. They are served by Burlington Suburban trains—from Union Station and by Riverside Electric line, which connects at 40th-av. with Chicago Surface Lines and Douglas Park Branch of Metropolitan Elevated.

Large lots in Riverside or Hollywood can be purchased at very reasonable prices.

IN HOLLYWOOD.
Lots 50x200 ft.....$550
IN RIVERSIDE.
Lots 50x144 ft., near depot; all improvements in.....450
Lots 50x245 ft., 8 minutes from depot.....425
Terms Can Be Arranged.

Come out and see these attractive home sites, or inquire of our city office for descriptive plat.

JOHN A. CHAPMAN, AGENT.
Room 1506, 100 W. Monroe-st.
Phone Main 1776 or Riverside 88.

Riverside Office, just north of depot. Open daily, including Sundays, after 2 p. m.

$100 DOWN

Buys a home in beautiful Congress Park, on Burlington Railroad and Suburban Electric; 10 new homes now building; water, sewer, gas, electric lights, cement walks, paved street, 20 year old shade trees. This property ranks with Oak Park and the North Shore; 30 minutes to city; price $2,450 to $2,950; small monthly payments. Phone, write, or call. E. B. GRAHAM, 1303 Chamber of Commerce, 133 W. Washington-st. Phone Main 826. Or call Saturday afternoon or Sunday, opposite Congress Park depot.

FOR SALE—AT BEAUTIFUL HINSDALE, 5 acre tracts with soft water, gas, electric light, cement walk, paved road; 1 mile to station; $475 per acre; terms.

Choice east front residence lots in restricted district; sewer, water, gas, electricity; street paved; 50x173; $900; all assmts. paid.

Fred I. Gillick, Park Ridge.

27 minutes, C. & N. W.—37 trains daily.

FOR SALE—YOU WILL LIKE DESPAINES. 17 miles C. & N. W., good transportation, 37 trains daily, 35 minutes from loop; best high school and public schools, churches of various denominations; sewer, water, gas, electric lights, cement walks, paved streets, beautiful shade trees; no saloons.

8 room house, attic, sewer, water, 50 ft. lot; $1,750.

5 room house, bath, steam heat, concrete basement; lot 50x150; $2,950.

6 room house, all improvements, furnace heat, gas, electricity, chicken house; $3,250.

7 room house, all improvements, large lot on river; $8,250.

6 room modern bungalow, lot 75x147; $4,200; terms.

Lot 50x125, sewer and water in and paid for, $125 and $150.

Lot 50x150, pavement paid, $850; will build to suit purchaser.

30x60, 200 acre farms, $110 and up.

33x120, M. WHITCOMB CO., Desplaines. Tel. 874.

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FOR SALE—TWO FINE 5 R. NEW BUNgalows, complete in all details; roads and all improvements in; $4,250; terms. Also four 6 rm. bungalows, strictly modern; from $4,250 to $5,500; terms. We are building to suit; on terms. Why not for you?
MILLSER & ROSSITER,
Park Ridge Office, just north of depot. Open daily, including Sundays, after 2 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'n—WEST.

HIGH LAKE.

A country home site without a peer. Marvelous location, high altitude, natural drainage, healthful and peaceful surroundings, invigorating air, pure water, beautiful spring-fed lake and park of ten acres. Substantial class of citizens; protective building stipulation and building line, forever assuring high class improvements. Excellent transportation facilities; accessibility to the business center of Chicago; express service morning and evening, 60 minutes to the loop district. These desirable features, with many others we might mention, stamp for this property a wonderful future, rapid development, and increasing values. Send for folder and plat and study up the many unquestionable advantages this property offers to the home seeker and investor. Exceptionally convenient terms on both improved and vacant. Personal inspection solicited.

E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.
Branch Office, Clubhouse, High Lake.

FOR SALE—YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE IN THE INCOME TAX CLASS TO OWN A HOME IN LA GRANGEWOOD.

You can enjoy all the luxuries of a millionaire colony, even if your income is limited. Golf, tennis, and beautiful surroundings. La Grangewood is located in the most active part of La Grange, where values are sure to increase. 26 to 31 minutes from the loop. Be our guest Saturday or Sunday. Select your lot before the formal opening. Phone Central 8608 and we will call for you or come to 548 Ashland Block. 47 trains daily. Union Station. Take transportation at Gate 1, Union Station. See our man in uniform. Trains leave at 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, and 2:15.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL Riverside home, 8 rooms, brick, hot water heat; house 3 years old, on large lot; convenient to railroad station; bargain for cash. Address L J 171, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DISTR'T.

FOR SALE—ACRES AND LOTS, WHOLEsale prices in and adjacent to Gary and Hammond. Address B 514, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TRANSFER CORNER, 119TH-st. and Indiana-blvd., Whiting, Ind., 90x115. GOBDEL, 7459 Champlain-av.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—AT FAIRFIELD, 92D TO 93D, ABERDEEN, MAY, RACINE, 93D TO 94TH; BISHOP, LAFLIN; RIPE FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT; ALSO ADJACENT SURFACE CAR AND ROCK ISLAND TRANSPORTATION; 80 ACRE SUBDIVISION NOW OPEN JUST ACROSS THE STREET.
WM. H. MAHONEY,
7846 S. HALSTED. OWNER.
STEWART 3548.

FOR SALE—
ACRES AND LOTS.

A client of ours living in Germany has requested us to secure an offer from some specular party on his 10 acres of unimproved land lying here. These properties comprise several acre tracts and several bunches of lots, all in the Hegewisch, Wolf Lake and Calumet River region. Legal descriptions on request.
WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 58 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—
A VERY HIGH CLASS SUBDIVISION.

43 acres fronting North-av. and both sides of Ridgeland-av., Austin and township lines, with a very high elevation, overlooking the property on all sides. Terms can be arranged.
WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 58 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—DECIDED BARGAIN—10 acres half way between Harvey and Hammond. Can deliver adjoining 115 acres at slightly higher price.
CHAS. W. GREEN, LOMBARD.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE best corners in Maywood; lot 90x134; 2 story frame bldg., 6-6 rooms, modern; rental, $18 or flat; store room, 20x50; will exchange for three similar bldgs.; located on 8th-av., cor. 5th-st.; mtg. $2,500, 6 per cent; price, $7,500. I am a business man in the city and can't give this property my attention, so will take a 2-3 or 3 flat bldg. on the North Side; might add $1,500 or $2,000 cash and assume. Address K F 161, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$4,300, EASY TERMS; ELEgant 6 room bungalow on Hollywood-av., N. Cormick-av., 2 blocks from "Q" depot; oak finish and floors throughout; buffet, bookcase, built in; cement walks; lot 50x125; fenced with larger lot; La Grange cars 2 blocks; see here on "Q." Open daily and Sunday. WENDELL, Owner, R. 806, 7 W. Madison-st. Central 1385.

FOR SALE—LOMBARD—BEAUTIFUL NEW home, 2 1-3 acres; built on wooded knoll, sloping to garden spot; 7 large rooms, bath, and sun room; oak finish; living room 16x30, large brick fireplace, bookcases, 4 bedrooms, buffet, kitchen; hard and soft water, electric light; owner, R. 806, 7 W. Madison-st. Central 1385.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYwood. Bargains. Choice wooded lot, 50x287, $650; cash, $600. 68x282, $1,000. Cor. 237x297, cheap. All imps. Easy terms. Size fare; Q depot 2 blocks; also La Grange. Open at new bungalows for sale on McCormick-av. A. BENDEL, R. 806, 7 W. Madison. Cent. 1385.

FOR SALE—FOREST PARK—FOR LOW taxes, 1014 Thomas-av., near Hannah station Met. L. Phone 2011. Forest Park 6002. 6 room bungalow, hardwood trim throughout, paved street; lot 37½ by 125; mortgage $2,000; price $4,500; terms. $1,500 will consider terms. Open for inspection. THEO. L. LOBSTEIN, owner, Room 35, 106 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—WESTERN SPRINGS, ON "Q"; all improvements in and paid for; 6 room bungalow, oak finish, $4,000; 7 room bungalow in town, $1,650 cash, at $7,500; large and small houses and grounds, all prices; $400 ft. choice vacant for home building. WM. A. COLLINS.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE. Owner will sell home, 10 room house, hot water heat, hardwoods, garage, half acre of ground, beautiful shade trees, fruit trees also apples, pears, cherries, grapes, raspberries, currants, etc.; all in good condition; bargain. Address L J 115, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IN HINSDALE, DESIRABLE residence lots, 300 ft. deep, $25 and $30 a front ft.; also fine residence with beautiful grounds, stable and garage, $9,000; terms reasonable; possible; best location. H. H. WALKER & CO., 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE HOMES; thoroughly modern; 5 rooms; restricted neighborhood; good transportation; 2 minutes from station; price $3,000 to $5,000; small payment down, balance to suit buyer. Villa Park Real Estate Co., 69 W. Washington. Room 507. Rand. 4943.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ELMHURST, 7 room modern 2 story frame residence, 2 blocks from depot; fine neighborhood; surroundings; country air; city conveniences; lot 100x150; easy payments; price $6,500.
ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—7 R. COTTAGE, CITY WATER, gas, furnace, screened porch, stone basement, shade, fruit, garden, 50 ft. lot; All location; east front; $2,500; like rent.
F. D. LINDLEY, Downers Grove.

FOR SALE—LA GRANGE; 1⅛ ACRES WITH modern 7 room bungalow, large glazed and sleeping porch, trees, shrubbery, garden, only 4 blocks from depot, adjoining fine homes; terms; owner. Address H P 302, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG BARGAIN—BEAUTIful country home, Lyons, Ill.; cement block residence, 8 rooms and bath; fruit of all kinds; owner leaving city; must sell at once. CURTIS & SONS, 4966 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOME NEAR station; large grounds; 8 rm. house, barn, fruit, flowers, etc., at Downers; near Methodists' ride from city. MR. LEMON, 1006 Harris Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW MOD. BUNGALOW; 5 large lots; close to steam and elec. car; hour from Chi.; fine for chickens, garden; $3,200; mtg. $1,500; terms. C. F. JOHNSON, Geneva, Ill.

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE BUNGALOWS—Two new 5 rm. bungalows in Riverside; 3 min. to C., B. & Q. or La Grange car; oak trim and floors; 50x132; $2,200 and $2,450. Terms. H. MEINCKE. Ph. Ok. Pk. 1907; Riverside 871.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BARgains ever offered; 8 R. modern home; large lot; very reasonable terms; beautiful location; might rent to choice tenant.
O. J. ROATH, Lombard.

FOR SALE—HINSDALE—VERY DESIRable house and grounds; 12 rooms; terms reasonable. For sale for division among heirs. Address C. G. FULVER, Owner, Hinsdale, Ill. Phone Glen Ellyn 6.

FOR SALE — $100 DOWN, $20 MO., BUYS modern 6 room cottage, ½ acre ground. All improvements in. Call No. 9, 19th-av., Maywood. Phone 1620 Ashland Block.

FOR SALE—
Modern 5 r. bungalow, large lot, near depot; price $3,800; part cash, bal. time. LOTHROP BROWN, Phone Glen Ellyn.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL WITH PAYMENT of $500 down $ r. h., 34 21st-av., Maywood, near St. Charles-rd.; garden, fruit, shade; easy terms. $4,000; owner, 1002 S. Madison-st., R 3.

FOR SALE—LA GRANGE, 8 R. STUCCO, modern, just completed; must sell; bargain; small payments will take it. Address L M 232, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 RM. BUNGALOW AND chicken run; 120x122; West Maywood; $2,400; $100 down and $25 per mo., including interest. Owner, Address J S 331, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 LOTS, AS THEY LAST, Forest Park lots, $225 cash or terms, water service, cement walk paid, near L and surface lines. THEO. L. LOBSTEIN, 7207 W. 12th-st.

FOR SALE—WEST MAYWOOD.
Neat, substantial 4 and 5 rm. houses. Built to suit on 60 ft. lots; $1,800 to $2,500; $18 to $25 monthly. Owner, Address J S 579, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WEST MAYWOOD; EXTREMEly low priced good 6 rm. 2 flat bldg.; cor. lot 119x122; very easy terms. Owner. Address J S 577, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN HOME, LOMbard; fine, high terraced lot; worth closest inspection; terms. Owner, J. D. VANDERCOOK, Lombard.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; FINE 4 OR 6 acres adjoining Brookfield on C. B. & Q.; only $450 per a. Address H P 304, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MAYWOOD; BEAUTIFUL 5 room bungalow; large lot; fine shade; paved street; cheap. Owner, 804 S. 4th-av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—COR. LOT 100x188, in Ardmore. Will take party equity in Oak P

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

PREPARE FOR PEACE

[Special Car Excursion Tuesday, May 23d.]

WHEN PEACE COMES munition factories will close, foreign competition in other manufacturing will be keen, and immigration will again flow in and cheapen labor. Here is the way to prepare now for the change which may come to you.

INSPECT THE LANDS in the Swigart tract, where you can select from the largest acreage offered in the Fruit Belt [more than 50,000 acres], a most desirable home and money making farm. Our district is in the zone of greatest progress in Michigan. On all sides you will find evidences of profitable farming, stock raising, fruit growing and poultry. Cheap and quick transportation to the biggest markets. The good roads built and now building make travel pleasant and hauling easy for farmers.

SOME OF THE BEST LANDS in Michigan can be had of us at prices and terms that no competitor can meet because we secured the lands first hand from the lumbermen in large tracts years ago. Our prices are from $10 to $25 per acre and terms of $10 to $50 down and $5 to $10 per month. $18 to $20 per acre will give you a choice of lands when developed will be worth several times that amount.

WE EXCEL most parts of the U. S. in fruit growing. Properly cared for orchards of apples, peaches, cherries, pears and plums yield $200 and up per acre per year, making the ground worth several hundred dollars per acre. We want you to see our beautiful 170 acre apple orchard. It will be a revelation to you. We grow fine crops of potatoes and beans, and all vegetables, clover seeds, timothy, alfalfa, and good quality of wheat, oats, barley, millet, timothy, alfalfa, and 90 day corn.

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED in reading our literature about the excellent opportunities that can be had here now. We will mail it free, or you can call for it and at the same time take a picture trip to see the lands. Come to our offices any time during business hours or on Monday evening or Saturday afternoon. When you call or write ask about our privilege to exchange, insurance and farm advising features, free automobile service, all of which are of great interest to buyers.

ON TUESDAY, MAY 23D, will occur our special car excursion to Watervalley, one of Michigan headquarters. Party leaves our Chicago offices at 11:30 a. m. and arrives back in Chicago at 7:00 p. m. Round trip rate, including meals and hotel bills for the trip, $12.50. R. R. fare will be rebated on your purchase. Get the literature at once and then arrange to come.

George Swigart,

OWNER.

1249-50 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I AM NOT IN the real estate business. I own 80 acres 3½ miles n. w. of Muskegon, Mich.; about 60 a. has been in pasture for many years, bal. in small timber. 4 miles to R. R. station and lake; good location; land level; handy for Chicago and Milwaukee boats and good market; will sell all or part. Will consider trade. Reasons, other business. For price and particulars address B 549, Tribune.

FOR SALE—40 A. FULLY STOCKED WHITE Leghorn commercial poultry and fruit farm; 2 city miles from place on paying route; 1,000 hen laying house, colony houses, 2,500 egg incubator, feedhouse, feed mill, gasoline engines, barn, modern bungalow, cemented cellar, brick and wood seats; rural telephone; R. F. D.; mile from depot; have two farms; must sell one; $8,500, half down, photos. "Iroquois View," Grand Junction, Mich.

FOR SALE—A PERFECT CALIFORNIA garden in Michigan; have house 3 miles from Chicago, two acres; every inch cultivated; apple, cherry, peach and plum trees; strawberries, bush berries; 1,000 grapevines; asparagus, all kinds of flowers; a good barn, fine chicken and pigeon house; lily pond; the whole is surrounded by fine shrubs; a profitable investment for any one who will give a little time to it. Room 700, 110 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—80 A., 2 MI. FROM MICH. TOWN of 2,500; corn, oats, rye and clover; black sandy soil; excellent bldgs.; 1 team mares, colt, 10 hd; cattle, 9 hogs, 15 chickens, buggy, wagon, sleighs, cultivators, mowers, harrows, engine, 1915 auto, incubators, cream separators, some implements; goes with it. GOES FOR THE RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE OF $7,500. Terms. G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—THREE HOURS FROM CHICAGO, 170 acres, only 17 in wood; the best improved farm in southern Michigan and most all now in cultivation; new house, water, electric lights, fine new barns, new tile silos, power house, tenant house and barn; price $20,000. Also a herd of 60 registered Holstein cattle, horses, machinery of all kinds to sell separately. Address Z 238, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 40 ACRE farms in Muskegon Co.; 9 room house, stone cellar, fruit of all kinds, trout stream across farm. Ask for information. Price $8,200.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 A. IMPROVED, 3 miles from Harrison, Mich.; 100 a. under cultivation, balance timber; 2 sets buildings; will trade for city property. Address Owner, 1 Dearborn-st., Room 1201, Chicago.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 1½ MILES FROM Lake Michigan; 60 acres under cultivation, balance timber; 6 room house, barn, 40x60; 2 silos; 1 mile to school; $4,000; terms. Address Owner, 1 Dearborn-st., Room 1201, Chicago.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 3 MILES FROM Lake Michigan; 100 acres under cultivation, balance timber; 6 room house, barn, 40x60; 2 silos; 1 mile to school; $6,000; terms. Address Owner, 1 Dearborn-st., Room 1201, Chicago.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 1½ MILES FROM Lake Michigan; 60 acres under cultivation, balance timber; 6 room house, barn, 40x60; 2 silos; 1 mile to school; $4

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

WANTED—TO TRADE A 426 ACRE FARM IN KENTUCKY, eight miles from Louisville, for a stock of merchandise. The farm is well improved with all modern conveniences. Valued at $150 an acre. Has a mortgage of $26,000 payable part each year. If interested write for full particulars, at the same time giving location and condition of the stock of merchandise, etc. Address Box 327, Vincennes, Ind.

CLEAR NEARBY FARM, 190 ACRES, 54 head cattle, 67 head hogs, 4 horses, all machinery and impliements; strictly modern 9 rm. house, furnace, bath, electric light; also fine barns, tenant house, etc.; adjoins good town, close to schools, churches, store, etc.; price $25,000. Want clear modern residence or modernately incumbered first class income stores or flats. Address H E D 185, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—GOOD 80 ACRE IMPROVED farm, only 10 blocks 1¼ miles from Lawton, Van Buren Co., Mich.; good house, etc.; fruit; immediate possession. Price $4,800; mtg. $1,000. Want 6 room bungalow. R. L. GEAR, Room 428, 29 S. La Salle-st.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR 1,440 ACRE SAN LOUIS VALLEY, COLO.; ¾ mi. R. R.; price $72,000; will accept equity in modern apts. or flats looking for strong stock farm proposition can make favorable deal; no professional traders. Address L J 153, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—5,000 A. IRON COUNTY, Mich., excellent soil, can be cut over; well timbered; C. M. & St. P. passes through; have cruiser's reports on every 40. Will trade all or part for Chicago equities. S. S. BERRY, 29 S. La Salle, room 340.

ATTENTION—PARTIES OWNING GOOD stock and grain farm within 100 mi. Chicago can secure clear, high grade, young Idaho orchard, worth $40,000, for equity; mtg. $7,000; will assume and deal only with parties willing to investigate. Address L A 216, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—700 A. STOCK FARM, SO. Wis.; fine bldgs., 40 hd. stock, horses, hogs, chickens, and all farm mchy.; good corn, oats, and clover land; big crop for $25,000; clear; want good Chgo. income. STEWART, 29 So. La Salle-st.

EXCH.—SEVERAL IMP. MISS. FARMS for clear income or stock of groceries, gen. mdse., dry goods, notions, shoes, also for cattle, fogs, feed. PAUL E. HOEPPNER & CO., 1623 Melrose-st.

TO EXCHANGE—N. DAKOTA FARM, 960 acres, all under cultivation, clear of incumbrance, value $30,000; want clear S. side flat; assume; will not object to 1st and 2d mtg., but cannot add any cash; for location submit your offer. Address L B 249, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES BLACK KANsas Valley Korn land, fair set of buildings, nearly all in cultivation; half mile to railroad station; gravel road; r. f. d., telephone; price $125 per acre. ROBERT D. PETERS, Knox, Ind.

WILL EXCHANGE FINE IOWA IMP. FARM with small mtg. on at 5%, 8 years to run, for high grade city, small farm, acre, and assume and give back 2d mtg. to offset what is on the farm; valued $70,000.

C. W. MILLS, 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—PRICE $12,000; a 30 acre fruit farm, near St. Joseph; all in fruit; modern home; attractive location; good income now; terms for income Chicago property. Canavan & Weber, St. Joseph, Mich.

TO EXCHANGE—76 ACRE FARM ON LAKE, near Mattewan, Mich.; good soil, fair house and barn, good fishing, boating; will consider good vacant; cottage, or two flat; price $5,000. Address C B 274, Tribune.

I OWN THREE FARMS IN CALIFORNIA, value $60,000, and $40,000 mortgage one-third; well improved; plenty of water; trade for eastern. Address ROY L. ALLEN, 1259 E. 6th-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

TO EXCHANGE—EQUITY HIGHLY IMP. 198 A. black soil nrby. farm, 80 A. nr. Kenosha, stocked, eq. $9,000; 200 A. Henderson Co., Ill., for gen. store and residence. GRAY, 128 N. La Salle.

100 AC.; EX. LOCATION, 6 MI. S. HAVEN; value $7,000; want 2 flat, even exchange; large orchard, horses, machinery, barns, house; best soil; rare opportunity. Ph. Lawndale 832.

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS acreage near Chicago, free of incumbrance. What have you? Describe to receive attention. Address D 346, Tribune.

400 ACRES, WEXFORD CO., MICH., UNimproved clear; will add $1,000 cash for 12 flat or more Chicago, with 1st mtg. only.

R. B. MASON, 517 Broadway, Toledo, O.

TO EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN WELL located farm of 187 acres, McHenry Co., Ill. Want N. S. 6 apt. bldg., not too heavily mortgaged. Address F F 381, Tribune.

CLEAR IMPROVED MISSISSIPPI FARMS and plantations for city properties or merchandise, etc. E. F. RINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

EXCHANGE—CLOSE TO WHITEHALL, Mich., magnificent 20 acre orchard; finest varieties apples, plums, peaches, and cherries; clear; price $36,000. Address F 178, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 40 AC. FARM IN WISconsin, close to railroad sta., no stock for small property in Chicago or vacant. Address L H 285, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY 630 ACRES FARM IN Adams county, North Dakota, clear, for a small apartment building or other Chicago realty. Address L H 252, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR FARM, BUSINESS property, Belmont-av., near Sacramento, stores and flats; rent $1,200; price $12,000; drive heat. Address L H 250, Tribune.

160 ACRE FARM, CENTRAL ILL.; NEAR town; house, barn; value $4,000; trade for cottage or 2 flat, West or Northwest Side preferred. ROBT. E. LANE & CO., 19 S. La Salle.

HAVE CHOICE NEW 36 ACRE TRACT, $18,000; mtge. $80,000. Want nearby farm smaller improved, or clear vacant for $50,000 equity. Owner, 1 N. La Salle-st., Tribune bldg.

EXCHANGE—WIS. FARM ON WISCONSIN River; ready to subdivide; stock. Want Chicago income for $15,000 equity. MUELLER & ZIMMERMAN, 29 S. La Salle-st.

GET THE BEST—ANY SIZE AND VALUE. Best imp. farms and Chicago income properties to exchange; mail full details of what you have and want. C. W. MILLS, 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES INDIANA, nr. town; good bldgs.; black soil; 60 m. Chicago; $16,000; mtg. $6,000, 5 yrs.; want income. Address L. 245, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$75,000 FARM, SO. DAkota, all under cultivation; best soil; for good improved

L. COURTER, 5 N. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE — FOR CHICAGO INCOME property, clear 160 acre farm, Mason Co., Mich., value $4,000.

JAMES ADAMS & CO., 6902 Stony Island-av.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR $125,000 GA. PLANtation; over $35,000 stock, tools and equipment; would trade for equity or assume to $75,000. G. W. STEWART, 5303 Broadway.

240 ACRES, ILL., 90 MILES WEST, GOOD land and bldgs.; will exchange $10,000 equity for good equity in Chicago; a rare chance to get a good farm. Address L B 185, Tribune.

WANTED—CHICAGO INCOME PROPERTY for farms, large and small. TRACY & COUNCIL, 4503 Michigan-av.

I WANT TO TRADE MY CLEAR 40 ACRE farm for equity in 2 or 3 flat bldg. not too heavily incumbered. Address D 312, Tribune.

FOR TRADE—GOOD IMPROVED FARMS, clear, for merchandise, principally groceries or hardware. C. W. SHOOK, Lafayette, Ind.

TO EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD ILLINOIS farms to offer for shoe stock or stock of general merchandise. T. WITWER, Odessa, Ill.

MICHIGAN FARM FOR BUNGALOW OR house in Austin or Oak Park. Address A. T. S., Peoples Gas Bldg., Room 1214.

WANTED—GOOD CLEAR 40 ACRE FARM in Ill., Wis. or Ind., for my $8,000 equity in three flat. Address D 268, Tribune.

Houses.

EXCHANGE—MODERN, HIGH CLASS 9 room Chicago suburban residence for Florida fruit farm; must be fully matured and near schools and city; give particulars and earning power for past 3 years. Address L 239, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$7,000 EQUITY IN A FINE 10 room residence and large garage on lot 50x190, near Wilson-av. "L" station; house strictly modern; want equity in income property or vacant. Address L L 562, Tribune.

EXCHANGE OR SALE—N. DEARBORN-near Goethe, handsome brick residence and garage; lot 42x186; price $25,000; inc., $11,800; easy terms, or will accept clear vacant or improved. Address L J 136, Tribune.

HAVE NEW 7 ROOM BUNGALOW; sleeping porch, bookcases, fireplace, 2 baths, large lot, paved street, etc. Will trade for vacant. MR. VANDERVORT, 35 N. Dearborn-st., Bank Floor. Central 1727.

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EXCHANGE —O R SALE — BARGAIN: Rhodes-av., near 32d, brick residence, 8 rms., 2 baths; you will accept the easy terms and low price, or I will take clear vacant. Address L J 194, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—MY BUENA PK. RESidence, cash value $20,000, clear of incumbrance; loan loan $10,000 on it; for business ppty. or apts.; will assume. Address L B 208, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—10 A.M. BRICK RESIdence on Prairie-av., st. of 22d-st., value $9,000, clear; want 6 apts. North; will assume and could add cash to make a good deal. Address L B 245, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE IN OAK PK. value $20,000, and also 7 rm. residence on car line on W. Side, value $8,000; both clear; want N. S. apts. and will assume. Address L B 226, Tribune.

WANTED—6 FLAT, SO. SHORE; MUST have 6 rooms, 2 baths; have clear residence and cash; give location as I wish to locate at once. Address L J 144, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY $15,000 clear Kenilworth residence for income property. Address H N 196, Tribune.

EXCHANGE FOR OKLAHOMA CITY IMproved residence property, $2,500 equity in 8 room brick house and 3 lots; 2 blocks car service. CLARK, 145 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO 2 STORY HOUSES; 18 rooms; 2 baths; near Jackson-blvd.; rented to tenant, $900; price $9,000; for farm nr. Chicago. Owner 5125 Kenmore.

TO EXCHANGE—$2,500 EQUITY IN AT most new 5 room bungalow; N. W. side, want small farm or vacant. Address K J 130, Tribune.

WANTED—STORE AND FLATS OR MODern 6 flat; exchange my clear Grand-blvd. house at price ½ of cost and assume. Address L L 310, Tribune.

WANT GLENCOE OR WINNETKA VACANT lot, $5,000 value, in Evanston home. Room 410, 84 W. Randolph.

EXCHANGE—6 R. BRICK, 725 S. HERmitage, for house farther west, or sell for cash.

$15,000 HOME, HERE 2 ACRES, CLEAR, for Mich. small lake resort home. F. D. LINDLEY, Downers Grove.

HAVE CLEAR RESIDENCE TO TRADE for Ravenswood or Logan Square 2 flats; owners only. Address L E 230, Tribune.

1550-52 LAKE PARK—TO EXCHANGE FOR farm. Dr. Sneeden, 3730 Ellis. Ken. 6470.

EXCHANGE—2443 TALMAN, N. R. AND B., $2,500. What 1st pay? Bal. like rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—
BARGAIN HUNTERS, TAKE NOTICE.
3426 Michigan-av. Lot 25x175.

Brown stone front residence, 12 large, light rooms, extra closets; all bedrooms lead off halls and have hardwood floors; elegant location for rooming or boarding house, or for tailoring, dressmaking, or millinery establishment; large 2 story garage in rear; low price and easy terms; will exchange equity for clear vacant or improved.

MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL county home with 15 acres land, at Geneva, Ill.; will sacrifice to close an estate or will consider trade clear for equity in good North Side 15 apt. bldg. F. B STEELE, Sunnyside 2110.

EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LA PORTE, IND., beautiful 8 r. brick residence, formerly W. N. Rumely home; large lot, fronts 3 streets, best section; will accept nearby farm. Chicago vacant, or improved, or sell easy terms. Address L K 167, Tribune.

EXCHANGE — FINE, LARGE, MODERN stucco bldg and 5 room bungalow; vacuum system of hot water heat and modern plumbing in both; located in live Mich. city; value $10,000 clear; for equity in good 6 flats. Address H D 174, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD, MODERN RESIdence, 8 rooms, in Riverside; lot 100 ft. front; within 2 blks. of depot and electric cars. What have you for $3,000 equity? Address H J 580, Tribune.

Vacant.

TO EXCHANGE—10 LOTS IN SOUTH ENglewood and 2 lots on Cicero-av., south of Irving Park, all clear of incumbrance, for business property. Address L H 210, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—N. W. COR. MONTROSE and Ashland, 141 business vacant, ripe for improvement; values steadily increasing; $9,000; want stove heated improved. Address C 140, Tribune.

LOWEST PRICE CHICAGO—WILL TRADE TWO vacant lots, clear, well located, for high class apartments in Memphis, Tenn., and cash for building not over 12 apartments. E. BLUMBERG, 652 Melrose-st., Chicago.

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I. WHITESON, 111 W. Washington. Fr 140.

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LOYTH BROS., 3946 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—EDGEWATER OR ARGYLE 3 flat bldg., not over $17,000, for 50 feet Kenmore-av., nr. Foster; $10,000. Address L J 137, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$18,000 CLEAR CORNER, ripe for builder; want business improved, so. Irving Park-blvd.; will assume to $25,000.
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FOR EXCHG.—BROADWAY VACANT C'NR. value $11,000. Want unheated property, north, of equal value or might assume small incr. Address L H 210, Tribune.

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FOR EXCHG.—BROADWAY VACANT C'NR. value $11,000. Want unheated property, north, of equal value or might assume small incr. Address L H 210, Tribune.

HAVE CLEAR VACANT $8,500, AND GOOD equity in three flat. Address D 268, Tribune.

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CHOICE LOANS

in any amounts wanted on improved Chicago property. Lowest rates obtainable. Building loans given special attention.

JOHN E. CULNON & CO.,
Central 818. 72 W. Washington-st.

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Cook County Real Estate.
Special fund to loan on Cook County acres. Vacant, and old improved. Bond issues on abatements.
H. N. ROSE, 1009 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel. Rand. 136.

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QUICK SERVICE.
Small loans desired. Lowest rates. We have a special department to loan on vacant.
Main 1010. J. H. McCORTNEY & CO.,
1210 Chamber of Com., 133 W. Washington-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMproved real estate. See us if you need money to complete your bldg., pay taxes, first mtg. interest, etc.; loans made and money paid out in 24 hours; repay to suit. ADAMS, LARSON & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 788.

REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS PURCHASED. We will pay good cash prices for real estate installment contracts where substantial payments have been made for purchase; improved or unimproved property; small contracts preferred. Address C 185, Tribune.

6½ PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FLAT building property; 5 story flat buildings. Money and will give immediate and definite proposals on application. We want good loans. Our terms are most reasonable.
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WANTED—WILL GIVE 3 CLEAR CHICAGO lots worth $1,200, 40 acres excellent land near Augustine, Fla.; we worth $1,500, for equity in modern two flat, North or N. W. Address F 204, Tribune.

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Phone Randolph 300. 76 W. Monroe-st.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT From $2,000 to $200,000.
Rate 5 pct. if security warrants.
LARGE BUILDING LOANS. Also Choice CHURCH and FACTORY loans desired.
HENRY A. KNOTT,
1502 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 19 S. La Salle-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON Chicago real estate in amounts ranging from $100 to $15,000 at
5 PER CENT COMMISSION.
No delay; money in 24 hours. We loan our own funds.
CHARLES BRILL, MORTGAGE BANKER, 105 W. MONROE-ST. TEL. CENTRAL 8715.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS MADE IN SUMS from $200 upward, on residences and flats; average interest only 3 per cent a year; reasonable expenses; monthly payments.
C. M. OHLSEN,
30 N. La Salle-st., R. 727.

PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN AS LOW AS 1 PER cent on diamonds, jewelry, or anything of value. No loan too large or too small. Every loan we make strictly private and confidential. Special rooms for ladies. American Loan Co. (unincl.), Room 910 Hartford Bldg., 8 S. Dearborn-st. Take elevator to 9th floor.

LIBERAL LOANS—LEGAL RATES; MONEY to loan on evening of purchase; diamonds, watches, furs, musical instruments, firearms, cameras, fine tools, Victrolas, clothing, traveling goods, etc. Will pay $25 to $500. LOANS CO., 1047 W. Madison-st. In business since 1885.

MONEY TO LOAN, 1 PER CENT, NO OTHer charges, on diamonds, watches, jewelry.
FIRST STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY,
27 Washington-st., corner Dearborn-st.

75 PER CENT OF VALUE LOAN ON DIAmonds; proportionately on watches, jewelry, antiques, etc.; legal rates; unredeemed pledges for sale. Est. 80 years. CHARLES MOE CO., 35 W. Adams-st., near Dearborn.

A. LIPMAN LOANS MONEY ON DIAMONDS, watches, etc., at legal rates; old gold and silver bought. Est. 1861. 16 S. Dearborn-st.

LOANS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND Jewelry at lowest rates. GEO. M. POE, Reliable American Pawnbroker, 34 W. Monroe-st.

FINANCIAL.

Six Per Cent
First Mortgage Bonds

WE HAVE $100,000 OF FIRST REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE 6 PER CENT BONDS on CITY PROPERTY in TEXAS. SECURITY THREE TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THE BOND ISSUE. INTEREST SIX PER CENT PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY. PARTY HOLDING THIS BOND ISSUE IS RELIABLE. WELL-TO-DO, AND HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. WILL FURNISH FULL PARTICULARS TO INTERESTED PARTIES UPON APPLICATION. ADDRESS

THE WILLIAM G. BELL BROKERAGE CO.,
[REFS., R. G. DUN CO.]
AUSTIN, TEXAS.

INVESTMENT—IN ORDER TO TAKE ADvantage of some steel contracts, we are going to sell $40,000 of our preferred stock immediately; cumulative 7% preferred stock, participating up to 10% on the basis earnings we show, practically a 10% investment; salesmen by nationally advertised patented products, sold through thousands of dealers. Investments from investors from $200 upwards will be considered. Address L J 308, Tribune.

$5,000 TO $10,000 CAPITAL WANTED FOR financing construction work; interest partnership dissolved; have ample equipment and work at hand; only sincere answers and prompt answer desired. Box 220, New First National Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY HOLDING GOOD position wants $100 loan for 12 mos.; insurance given. Will pay $25 in full and repay $10 mo.; no sharks. Address D 170, Tribune.

CASH PAID FOR SNAPS IN EQUITIES, mineral rights, timber rights, railroads, stocks, bonds, notes, and mortgages. Correspondence of investors also solicited. Address R. B. TIMBERLAKE, P. O. Box 708, Chicago.

MONEY TO LOAN—SOME MONEY used in extensive repairing on property where income can be doubled; property worth twice investment. Address B 548, Tribune.

INTERESTED—LARGE CORPORATION wishes to dispose of stock to active business man; salaried position as secretary to right party. Address C 282, Tribune.

CAPITAL—$20,000 TO $50,000 WANTED BY Illinois corporation, to fill orders and enlarge business; good position with investment; principals only. Address C 262, Tribune.

$18,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CHICAGO real estate in sums of $1,000 up at lowest rates. BUILDING LOANS a specialty.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
UNION TRUST CO., 9 S. Dearborn-st.

LEON J. KLEIN & COMPANY,
Chicago's Largest Second Mortgage Bankers,
606 Rector Building, Clark and Monroe. Tel. Rand. 1356. Loans small or large. Your night be satisfied elsewhere but you are sure to be with us.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. BUILDING loans a specialty; any amount. STATE BANK OF CLEARING, 63d-st. and 56th-av. Phone Prospect 7400. Also Hibbard 1905 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone Randolph 136.

MONEY TO LOAN ON SECOND MORTGAGE. any amount from $100 up in 24 hours; repay in small monthly payments; lowest rates in Chicago. JULIUS L. MARKS, 79 W. Monroe-st., cor. Clark.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
60 years of fair dealing.
BAIRD & WARNER.
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.

C. C. MITCHELL & CO.,
5 AND 5½ PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN.
QUICK ACTION. ANY AMOUNT.
63 LA SALLE-ST. MONROE 251.

JOHN P. MARSH & COMPANY, BANKERS,
1020 TRIBUNE BUILDING,
Represent large estates and loan funds for several corporations and many individuals.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Chicago real estate WITHOUT COMMISSION. Send description and location of property. Immediate attention. Address L J 331, Tribune.

OWNER WANTS PARTY WITH $5,000 TO finance building and selling bungalows; ripe tract; electric and steam; quick transp.; money secured; reasonable profit assured. Address D 501, Tribune.

WHY NOT IMPROVE THAT LOT OF yours? Old reliable contractor will furnish money, plans and estimates free and build complete. Write today. Address Y 381, Tribune.

LOAN WANTED—$125,000 AT 5½ AND 3 com. on new N. S. bus. block, valued $250,000. All rents high above income; income income $25,000 per annum. Address D 483, Tribune.

PLANS AND MONEY FREE; WE BUILD complete; no extras; will clear your lot; commission to brokers; bank refs. Address D 468, Tribune.

LADY EMPLOYED WANTS LOAN OF $50 on good real estate security; will pay interest and $10 per mo.; best of ref. Address L S 499, Tribune.

WANTED—LOAN OF $11 000 FROM PRIvate party on Dearborn-av. property, renting for $2,200 per annum; pay commission. Address J 133, Tribune.

WANT FROM PRIVATE PARTY $8,500 loan, five years, 7% int., yearly payments; security—second mtge.; rates with $30,000 equity high grade bldg. Address L J 218, Tribune.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON REAL ESTate—Loans made and money paid out in 48 hours; 5 per cent commission; pay back mthly. Bonds, 6 per cent. Loan Co., 125 N. Clark-st. 3001.

G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. LA SALLE Telephone Franklin 3302.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. LOWEST RATES. BUILDING LOANS. PROMPT SERVICE

MONEY TO LOAN
on Chicago and suburban real estate.
FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE.
MEAD & COE, 38 S. Dearborn-st.

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR REAL ESTATE loans. Austin and Oak Park preferred.
HOWELL J. BELL.

69 W. Washington. Cen. 2579.

LOANS ON DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE SECURITY AT CURRENT RATES OF INTEREST AND 1% PCT. COMMISSION. ADDRESS B 548, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—WILL SOME ONE IF WELL paid loan me $2,000 as a 2d mtg. for 18 mos. on my Mich. farm; good security. Address D 502, Tribune.

REPLY MADE 24 HOURS ON BUILDING loans and old improved, good condition, North Side. R. LEROY HUSZAGH, 69 W. Washington. Tel. Central 1676.

REAL ESTATE LOANS SOLICITED ON best business property, cities of 25,000 and above. FIRST BROS. Bond and Mortgage Bankers, Westminster Bldg., Chicago.

WILL LOAN ANY AMOUNT ON SECOND mtgs. at 4% a yr. com. and 6% interest per annum, on flat bldgs. and business property. 1 to 3 yrs. Money always ready.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS; ANY AMOUNT, IN 24 hours, at 6 per cent; pay back as you wish, no fee first. Money always ready.
SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON IMproved property; quick action and courteous treatment. Please see us.
EMERSON & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

MONE

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HOTEL—20 ROOMS; SOUTHWEST COUNTY seat town, only hotel in county; excellent location; receipts all the year actuality; expense very light; cleared $15,000 in six years; price $7,000, including real estate and equipment; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms; exceptional; if cash, experience not necessary; owner will sell only to reliable man; will teach buyer secret of success; don't answer unless you have cash and reference; no agents. 401 Tribune.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS BRICK; 50 rooms; cafe and buffet in connection; steam heat, running hot and cold water. 60 miles from Chicago; live town, 25,000 population. Interurban, steam railways, and trunk line. Will sell building, furniture, license, and stock, or will sell all except building and make lease on building. Doing good business; no trade. Address B X 42, Tribune.

HOTEL—BOULEVARD FAMILY HOTEL, a very complete, high class establishment, desirably located, detached on all sides; excellent transportation; beautiful new furnishings; a proposition that will make a man and wife rich without the aid of anyone; terms to responsible $5,000 to $7,500 cash required; if as the owner of the building also, and will sell or rent. Address G J 202. Tribune.

ICE CREAM, CANDY, AND CIGAR SHOP—For Sale—Or large theater; opportunity for large selling business; doing well; other business presents my giving it proper attention. Address L S 146. Tribune.

ICE CREAM AND CANDY KITCHEN—FOR Sale—Up to date; 40 miles from Chicago; best location in town of 6,000; fine opportunity right party; bargain; no agents. Address G 7 Tribune.

ICE CREAM, SODA FOUNTAIN, CIGAR, Tobacco, Stationery—Good laundry trade; doing business; living room; low rent; owner wants to retire. Call WELLS BROS., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

ICE CREAM PARLOR, CANDY, CIGARS; living room; will sacrifice. 6005 S. Ashland-av. Prospect 1020.

ICE CREAM PARLOR, CANDY AND CIGAR Store—For Sale—In fine business location. 966 S. Halsted-st.

INVENTORS — CALCULATIONS AND drawings putting your ideas in practical commercial form; a talk with me costs nothing, may be you something. I have much experience. Address C 470. Tribune.

INVENTION—PATENT PENDING, GASOline saver; stock on hand; sell ½ interest $2,000 to $5,000 required. Address L N 488, Tribune.

INVENTOR SEEKS AID TO DEVELOP good small novelty article; interview. Address D 428. Tribune.

INVESTMENT—DON'T SAY THAT YOU DID NOT KNOW THIS OPPORTUNITY OFFERS TOO LATE WHEN YOU SEE OTHERS GROWING PROSPEROUS BY IT.

We have an investment which is a 5 and 10c store, serving a population of 3,000 people, our guarantee before you buy is to show you clear profits from $45 to $60 per week. Reason party must sell will be told to you. But the party must have cash and if you are interested you must have a certified check for $5,000 ready to buy same for it is a bargain and must be sold at once after we explain everything to you and explained to you. If interested kindly give phone number in reply so appointment can be arranged. Do not miss this opportunity, it means money to you. Address L N 476. Tribune.

INVESTMENT — AUTOMOBILE — MEN each now engaged in the automobile industry who know all of the details of automobile manufacture and sale and who have contributed to and are largely responsible for some of the greatest successes, have united in the organization of a new motor company and offer to a few keen, ambitious men ready and willing to act quick, the opportunity to invest from $250 to $1,000 with the express understanding that they will have the privilege of withdrawing the amount invested plus 25% cash bonus while retaining a permanent stock interest. Address Y 268. Tribune.

INVESTMENT—AFTER SEARCHING 3 months and thoroughly investigating, I have found a good manufacturing business which I am satisfied can be made a winner; party to handle it and I take this means of meeting prospective party with $4,000 to join me with like amount to secure this business while the same is open. For particulars call or Room 510, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

INVESTMENT—$25 A WEEK FOR INVESTment of $1,250.

A business established in the loop 2 years and a rapid money maker, requires $1,250 for development work; will pay an active partner salary of $25 a week and liberal profit on money. Gentle under 25 preferred. Address L D 160. Tribune.

INVESTMENT.

Have limited amount of treasury stock for sale. Will pay exceptional dividend on account of entire output sold to big wholesale grocer. Address L D 163, Tribune.

INVESTMENT OF $200 IN NEW TALKING machine company with wonderful earning possibilities; entire stockholder to beautiful $30 style mahogany or oak talking machine without extra charge; machine plays every disc record in the world without extra attachments and with unparalleled tone quality. Address L J 291. Tribune.

INVESTMENT—I HAVE A SPLENDID OPportunity for a man with ability and $10,000 or more to interest himself in my wholesale business, established over 20 years; man must be capable of taking charge of office and looking after help; bank and condition of business as reference. Address L P 119, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—HAVE YOU $100 TO $1,000 to invest at once to get in on the pre-organization basis of Auto Co. under Illinois charter, now building popular priced automobile; will be guaranteed deliveries. Don't answer unless you have the money and can act at once. Address L J 59. Tribune.

INVESTMENT—OPPORTUNITY TO PARTY having $100 once to invest can make $100,000 sure and $200,000 or more if well managed. Absolutely no chance to lose. A highly respectable proposition for business woman or man. W. J. BUTLER, Springfield, Ill.

INVESTMENT—AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORtunity in automobile company; if you have $100 to $1,000 this is your chance to get in on the ground floor; this is a money maker; don't delay; write now for particulars. Address D 251, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—PARTNER JOIN ME IN opening New York office; have exclusive sales contract new patented office device; well established in Chicago; $5,000 required. This is good for $20,000 per annum. See MR. READ, 703 Edison Bldg.

INVESTMENT—GOING CONCERN, WITH complete shop equipment, wants additional capital to mnf. attachment for converting any make of automobile into a farm tractor or truck. Address L P 254. Tribune.

INVESTMENT—IF YOU HAVE A MAIL order business scheme, or some proposition having large possibilities needing capital, organization, and management, write details. No brokers. Address D 403. Tribune.

INVESTMENT — AN EXCEPTIONAL OPportunity; $1,800 will purchase control of a well developed automobile accessory; business in operation for two years; references given and required. Address L L 292. Tribune.

INVESTMENT—WANTED PARTY TO INvest from $500 to $1,000 in proposition; will secure your money with real estate and guarantee better than 5 per cent a month. Address 272. Tribune.

INVESTMENT—WESTERN ORGANIZAtion wants lady or gentleman who can invest $1,000 to become active member of its staff; is high class proposition for one who can qualify. Address D 407, Tribune.

INVESTMENT SAVINGS—WHY TAKE 3% when you can realize many times that amount in safe business enterprise; money secured and returnable. Address L J 342, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—WE ARE INCREASING our capital; to take care of our growing business and will offer small amount of stock for sale with or without services. Address K M 29, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—ILLINOIS CORPORATION mfg. a quality without competition, offers responsible position to a man with push and sales ability who can invest $5,000. Address D 38, Tribune.

INVESTMENT — WANTED — PARTY OF ability and $3,500, take half interest and charge of business that will net over $75,000 in 10 years; give phone to receive attention. Address C 607, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—UNLESS YOU HAVE ABILity and $500 don't answer; salesmanager to spell office and manage sales; possibilities unlimited. Address C 403. Tribune.

INVESTMENT—TO SMALL INVESTORS, 100 shares of preferred stock in America's youngest and fastest growing mail order house. Address B 164. Tribune.

INVESTMENT—EXPERIENCED OFFICE man wishes to buy or invest in small manufacturing or other business, capable of expansion. Address C 485, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—PARTY WANTED WITH $100; principal secured and profits guaranteed; money back if dissatisfied. Address L 341. Tribune.

INVESTMENT, $1,200 AND RECEIVE STEADY living income, with better prospects ahead; cash and quick action; banks endorse. Address D 562. Tribune.

INVESTMENT—WANTED—$5,000 TO $10,000 by first class construction company with only; net value $40,000. Address L L 444, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—THE BIG MOVE AND REVolution in automobiles is on; get in; convincing evidence; give phone No. Central 6404. Tribune.

INVESTMENT—PARTY WANTED, CAPAble of financing building operations; I have building owners with options showing 25% profits. Address B 274. Tribune.

INVESTMENTS WANTED—PRIVATE PARties to finance meritorious manufacturing proposition; write for prospects of large returns. Address C 401. Tribune.

INVESTMENT OF $6,000 WILL PAY INDEpendent income for life. Can sell for over $25,000; have excellent indorsements; must sacrifice. Address D 462. Tribune.

INVESTMENT WANTED — PARTY WHO can invest from $2,000 to $3,000 AND SERVICES — CALL AT 836 DORN BANK BLDG., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

INVESTMENT—WANTED, STOCK ISSUE by firm who can SELL STOCK. ADDRESS B 372. TRIBUNE.

INVESTMENT—STOCK ISSUE WANTED BY firm WHO CAN DO THINGS. ADDRESS B 374. TRIBUNE.

INVESTMENT WANTED—$5,000; REAL ESTate security; your services also required; reference. Address D 579. Tribune.

INVESTMENT—WANTED, $5,000. BY RElable paying contractor, incorporated; an excellent proposition. Address L D 598. Tribune.

INVESTMENT—YOUNG MAN, MARRIED, will invest $300 to $500 and services; sales experience. Address J C 187. Tribune.

INVESTMENT — HAVE YOU $5,000 AND nerve to risk it with expectation and prospect of making a million or just getting it back?

Just started a brand new kind of a business, indorsed by banks, wholesale and retail merchants.

We need a live wire with gumption and backbone, not one of those kind that says, "Oh, I will have to talk it over with my wife first."

WE want a man of big, broad business experience, a man who can think faster than the other fellow; a commonplace man would not be liable; prefer a man of banking, big wholesale merchandising, or big advertising experience.

This is not a mere scheme nor a patent crull hole puncher, nor a war baby, but a real hopeto-die-cross-your-heart sort of a dignified business with a real present and an insured future. For $2,000 right man we have a truly wonderful money making opening. Prefer a man of mature age and business judgment, or young man that has been aged by a lot of real hard knocks and experience. He may handle every cent of his and our money invested.

Want men to manage New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and other large cities district offices on good salary, commission, and substantial interest in parent corporation. Address L S 281. Tribune.

INVESTMENT—THE BIGGEST SENSATION in the moving picture world in the past twenty years, the BLACK DIAMOND FILM COMPANY, Inc., 500 seats, in each downtown CODIES and DARKTOWN DRAMAS using colored comedians, actors, and actresses only. Thousands of picture houses are looking for some sensational feature to add variety to their program. Millions of people want some new, novel, entertaining, and amusing feature. Here it is. Comedy and Dramatic Films by the most beautiful colored ladies and funniest colored comedians. A national colored beauty contest will be held for the most beautiful colored girl in leading lady. Two men with $500 each for secretary and treasurer to join me in organization and incorporation of company; capital stock, $100,000. Address D 311, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—WILL YOU INVEST $100 or more in a chain of retail shoe stores? Company now being organized; profits are large and sure on account of large consumption, big volume, and strictly cash sales; now is the time to come in at the beginning and see your holdings grow fast. P. O. Box 1948 N. Kedvale-av., nr. Armitage.

MACHINE SHOP—FOR SALE. APPLY 315 W. Washington-st. or ph. Belmont 2869.

MAIL ORDER — MAKE 95C PROFIT ON dollar orders with our original mail order plans; 12 different correspondence instruction systems; 20 live wire novelty lines; many exclusive specialties; 100% turnover; sells on sight; 30 different ads that pay; all big profit makers; no competition from stores or mail order trust; everything complete and full year's mailing service for 10c.

MAIL DEALERS' WHOLESALE HOUSE. 525 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—$1,000 CASH; EXcellent opportunity; trial allowed. Owner, 538 S. Dearborn, Room 610.

MAIL ORDER ARTICLE—SPLENDID, INcluding patent and dies; about $1,000 required; investigation allowed. Address D 92. Tribune.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS WANTS ARTIcles of merit to sell. Address C 427, Tribune.

MANICURING AND CHIROPODY PARLOR —Well established, doing splendid business; circumstances compel owner to sell reas. for cash; investigate. Address L S 336. Tribune.

MFG. CONCERN MAKING METAL SPECIALTIES IS LOOKING FOR ADDITIONAL ARTICLES TO MFR.; OUR FACTORY FULLY EQUIPPED; AUTO SCREW MACHINES, PUNCH PRESSES, MILLING MACHINES, LATHES, JAPAN OVENS, ETC. WE WILL MFR. YOUR ARTICLES UNDER CONTRACT, BUY PATENTS FOR ARTICLES OF REAL VALUE FOR CASH, OR HANDLE ON ROYALTY. YOUR WHILE WE CAN PUT US IN TOUCH WITH ARTICLES THAT WE CAN MFR. AT A REASONABLE PROFIT. WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT AND NECESSARY CAPITAL TO HANDLE ANY PROPOSITION THAT WE MIGHT GO INTO; ONLY STAPLE ARTICLES THAT CAN BE MADE AND SOLD IN LARGE QUANTITIES CONSIDERED; GIVE COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF WHAT YOU HAVE AND FULL PARTICULARS. ADDRESS L S 102. TRIBUNE.

MANUFACTURING—AT CITY OF WALLA Walla, Wash.; large farm implement manufacturing plant; occupying two alley blocks; fully equipped for operation, with foundry, machine and erecting shops, and warehouses; good will of business established 25 years. Well adapted to manufacture of munitions. Bargain on account of death of owner. Write for particulars. R. WILSON MORE, 69 W. Washington-st.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES— Our clients have numerous patented devices of excellent merit which can be purchased outright or manufactured on royalty; write for information and also our book on patents.

CHANDLEE & CHANDLEE, Suite 60, Chandler Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MANUFACTURER OF FLOOR WAXES AND auto body polishes has good proposition for man capable of handling wholesale and jobbing trade. Exclusive territory. No stock to carry. Pocket sample furnished. Com. basis. F. G. CHANCE & SON, Indianapolis, Ind.

MANUFACTURER OR INVESTOR—THE INventor wants new office appliance machine manufactured and needs financial assistance; estimated cost $6; selling price $75; demand established commercial value proven; worth investigating. Address C 53. Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS—COMPLETE LINE OF sales rights—or absolutely the best Metal Folding Bed now being marketed in the United States. Territory west of the Mississippi only. Cash and quick action only. Apply to 812 Fairbanks Bldg., Springfield, Ohio.

MANUFACTURING PLANT, ESTABLISHed, outside Chicago; staple business; particulars in confidence to reputable business man only; net value $40,000. Address L L 444, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER DESIRING TO INcrease can obtain a desirable electric heating appliance mfg. business; cheap. Address L L 550. Tribune.

MANUFACTURING CHEMIST WILL SUPply perfumes, toilet creams, etc., in bulk to those who prefer to put up their own goods. Address C 416. Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS — CREDITORS WILL sacrifice $120,000 factory for $40,000. 100,000 sq. ft.; will sell separate and make easy terms. Address L S 421. Tribune.

MFGRS. OF NEW PATD. H. H. NECESSITY seek live party SELLING CONNECTIONS. ADDRESS L L 529. TRIBUNE.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—ONE OF THE best equipped, best paying, in Northern Illinois; best reasons for selling. Address Owner, Lock Box 171, Morrison, Ill.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE—TO RENT— W. Cor. 51st and Lake Park-av., Theater Block, opposite Hyde Park, Chicago Beach, and South Shore Hotel; rent $30 mo.

Agent on premises Sunday all day.

111 W. Washington-st. GOTTSCHALK & CO.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS STORE; DOING $35 to $50 per day; elegant fixtures and big stock; opp. busiest theater in city; reas. rent; good lease; price $5,000; will give terms to good, reliable party. S. O. BRONSTEIN, 14 W. Washington-st.

MILLINERY—FINE SITE FOR THIS LINE; established six years. 3309 W. Madison.

MILLINER—IN CENTRAL LOOP BUILDing; will rent space in shop; excellent opportunity; good location. Address D 474, Tribune.

MILLINERY SHOP—ONE OF BEST PAYing on N. Clark; must sell on account of sickness. Bargain. 5337 N. Clark.

MILLINERY STORE—FOR SALE—N. S. well est.; bargain if taken at once. Lincoln 2913.

MILLINERY STORE—FINE SITE FOR THIS line. 1455 Diversey-parkway. Call.

MILLINERY—HIGH CLASS SHOP, SOUTH Side blvd. Phone Kenwood 246.

MILLINERY BUSINESS—FOR SALE—Cheap. 60 E. 31st-st.

METAL MFG. AND MAIL ORDER BUSIness—Established; account ill health; $900; cash or terms. Address C 162, Tribune.

MOTOR EXPRESS BUSINESS (PAYING); 2 trucks, garage, and all equipment; $2,000 cash first payment. Owner leaving city. B. T. KENNEDY, 143 N. Dearborn-st.

MOTION PICTURE FILM MANUFACTURers of responsibility can secure substantial bonus to establish studio at a good point. Address C A 14. Tribune.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER—MOST POPular show house on North Side; always crowded to the limit; admission 10 and 15 cents. No competition. The equipment is up to the minute and complete; $25,000 required; don't answer unless you have the money. If you have, it will be worth your while to investigate. Address L M 249. Tribune.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER—FOR SALE—On West Side; 500 seats; no pool commission; good running order; good chance for some one to get a bargain; present owner, on account of other interests, cannot devote proper time to theater; will consider partnership. Address B 598. Tribune.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE ROUTE—Clears $35 a week; 4 hours' work daily; price $600; terms; must furnish $200 bonds for reels. Address Y 238, Tribune.

MOVIE THEATER—350 SEATS; POSITIVE; ly clearing $60-$75 week; expenses low; population W. S. neighborhood; stands fullest investigation; ⅓ cash; must sell acc. other interests. MR. RIVENBURGH. Sup. 9263.

PARTNER WTD — ENERGETIC YOUNG man with $50 to invest; help conduct candy and nut shop. Address L P 148. Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—$250, MFG. BIG PAYing candy specialties. Address D 534, Tribune.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK,

"HOW TO GET THEM."

It's full of valuable information every inventor, manufacturer, and merchant should know. Call 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and every Monday evening until 9 o'clock. Phone Central 5560.

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8 S. DEARBORN-ST., CHICAGO.

806 G-ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.

929 CHESTNUT-ST., PHILADELPHIA.

PATENT—FOR SALE—ALSO PARTNER wanted; good opportunity for an honest party; S wrench, handle adjustable eight positions; also any angle, specially adapted for auto and all mech. uses. E. C. WITTER, 1041 Burling-st.

PHOTO STUDIO—FOR SALE—GLEAVE'S, Kan. C., Mo.; best location in city; established 20 years; owner has other business to have been over $15,000 per year; high class photographer not necessary; big kodak finishing business; modern work; new equipment; two skylights; good lease; bargain at $6,500. $4,000 cash, balance on time. Investigate this offer. Address STANLEY GLEACE, Crocker, Mo.

PHOTO STUDIO—GROUND FLOOR; N. S. old st.; framing. Address D 352. Tribune.

PLUMBING SHOP — PROSPEROUS — FOR Sale—On West Side; fine trade and location; low rent; inspection by appointment. Address L H 219. Tribune.

POPCORN CRISPETS AND CANDY MAchine—For Sale—With a wholesale route; cheap for cash; no agents. J. L. THORN, 4420 N. Clark.

POPCORN AND PEANUT WAGON — FOR Sale—Nearly new. $500. Cretor make. ASHLEY, 3118 Indiana-av.

POPCORN STORE—S. S. LOC.; CASH OR real estate. Address L M 536. Tribune.

POST CARD STUDIO—FOR SALE OR EXchange—For automobile; act at once. 110 W. Chicago-av., city.

PRINTING PLANT—FOR SALE—BOOK; about 10,000 yearly; clearing $1,000 month; account of recent death of owner widow will sacrifice; best investment ever offered in this line. Address D 442. Tribune.

PRINTER—TO TAKE CHARGE OF PRIvate printing plant and small investment buys me out; guaranteed salary. Address L S 179. Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT—3 GORDONS, COLTS Armory, power cutter; inside loop. Address C 99. Tribune.

PRINTING BUSINESS FOR SALE—GOOD location; bargain. Address L D 164. Tribune.

PRINTING SHOP FOR RENT—$45 A MO. Phone Garfield 7906.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—FOR SALE—WITH fixtures. S. S., near "L" sta.; fine location; small rent; can't take care two offices. Address L L 281. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—LIVE OFFICE; LARGE renting dept.; bargain. Address L D 162. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, E. 63D-ST., established; will sell all or half interest; unusual opportunity. Address C 573. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS—EST.; WILL sacrifice; Edgewater; owner leaving city. Call 1482 Rosemont-av. Wilson sta. Sun. 10 to 1.

REAL ESTATE OFF.—FOR SALE—GOOD W. loc.; bargain. Address L E 290. Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM—OLD established in good business block, south side; must be sold at once. Account of dead; fixtures cost over $1,000; will take $250 for all; also can be removed; particulars inquire Monday morning. Room 910, 155 N. Clark-st., cor. Randolph.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS—WELL EQUIPped, loop; no rent; cafe connection; first class man necessary; little money needed. Address B 270. Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM—GOOD location; no opposition; doing good business; long lease; good reasons for selling. 433 Division-st.

RESTAURANT—GOOD LOCATION FOR 1ST class restaurant in connection with hotel, partly furn. 1009 E. 75th-st. Phone Midway 229 and 2341.

RESTAURANT, LUNCHROOM — DOWNtown; conn. European hotel; 100 rooms; tile floor; good business; fine chance for man, wife. Address C 225. Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM—BEST location S. S.; daily, $100-$125; owner has other business. Might consider real estate. Address B 526. Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—ALL FIRST class condition; had a good, well established business; in first class location; reasonable terms. Inquire CHAS. OLSON, Irwin Blk., St. Charles, Ill.

REST. AND LUNCHROOM—FOR SALE—N. Side; walking distance; money maker; will lease; close investigation. No agents. Address D 290. Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND HOTEL—FOR RENT— Double store and ten rooms, private baths, in heart of Kenwood; strictly modern; liberal terms to responsible tenant. Oakland 751.

RESTAURANT AND SOFT DRINK STAND; best reasons for selling; owner has other business; large receipts; cheap expense; bargain if sold now. 42 N. 5th-av.

RESTAURANT—WELL ESTABLISHED trade, good location and fixtures; long lease; easy terms; good reason for selling. 406 W. 63d-st. Englewood 181.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH ROOM—FOR Sale—S. side; near "L" Central; best location in city; partner leaving city. Address Y 341. Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM—S. S., first class; Kenwood; good business; sell right to satisfy mortgage. Drexel 2341.

RESTAURANT—THE BEST ON SOUTH Side, doing business $42 daily, for $700; terms. Address Y 398. Tribune.

RESTAURANT IN COLLEGE TOWN—ESTablished six years; ideal location; good 12 months of year. Address L L 437 Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FIRST CLASS, MODERN equipment; monthly business $6,000. Inquire 705 N. Clark-st. Superior 591.

RESTAURANT—SEE THIS: 148 NORTH-AV. Cash or terms. Address D 257, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE — $150; GOOD business; sell on act. other bus. 1560 W. Lake.

RESTAURANT—NEAR LOOP; MODERN equipment; $1,800. Address J C 120, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—TO RENT—FIXTURES FOR sale; good location. 559 E. 26th-st.

RESTAURANT—COMPLETE, EST. 16 YRS.; leaving city; good paying. 1202 Madison.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—DOING BUSIness of $60.00 per day; good corner; cheap rent; 5 year lease; can be bought reasonable on account of disagreement of partners, or partner will sell his interest. Address D 299. Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—

$1,000 ANNUAL INCOME.

Together, with a good home for yourself and opportunity to educate your children in COLLEGE. Account of ill health owner of student's rooming house in college town; large house Chicago must sell at sacrifice. Residents care for, light, and heat own rooms. Furniture and bedding, students' quarters, included in price. Rents paid in advance. No repairs needed. Price $6,500 net. Cash $3,000, balance mortgage. Address B X 40, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE — 17 ROOMS; steam heat, elegantly furnished throughout; this is a real money maker and will stand investigation; everything complete, including building; only $8,500; easily worth $10,000; lot alone is worth $3,200; sickness comels sacrifice of this money maker; small cash payment, down and easy terms on the balance. Address L K 437. Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—VERY DESIRABLE, 18 light rooms, with good closets, rooms for light housekeeping; health forces sale; excellent income; near University and park, I. C. and "L" trans. Apply office, 6159 University-av., Hyde Park 54.

ROOMING HOUSE—FOR SALE—GOOD FURniture; long lease. 1749 Park-av.

RUBBER, COFFEE, COCOA—MY COMPANY owns, free and clear, plantations producing these crops, at that can be obtained in the open market at profitable prices; clearing and planting additional acreage prompts a common stock offer on easy terms; this proposition combines elements of security and satisfactory returns which commend it to the investor of moderate means; a successful business career of 25 years and ample references stand behind all statements made; personal management, efficient methods, no labor troubles are all factors of stability and value; if you are open for an investment you should embrace this opportunity. Address C 447. Tribune.

SALESMEN—TRAVELING, ORGANIZING wholesale grocery house in Illinois offers limited amount treasury stock at par. $100 shares, exceptional opportunity. Victor Grant, Duquoin, Ill.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Sales Agency Wanted

BY HIGHLY EFFICIENT, UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL AND WELL ORGANIZED SPECIALTY SALES FORCE, PREPARED TO MARKET ANY ARTICLE OF MERIT, WITH POSSIBILITIES SUFFICIENTLY LARGE TO JUSTIFY ENTIRE TIME OF SALESMEN OF LARGE EARNING CAPACITY.

ADDRESS B O 42. TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGER—BY LOCAL MFG. COMpany now selling its products all over the United States and some foreign countries, to take full charge of salesmen and branch offices, which are now located in many principal cities; a substantial interest in the business; salary, expenses, and commission to the right man; investment $3,500 to $5,000 cash required; highest references given and required. Don't answer unless you can fully qualify in every respect. Address L N 279. Tribune.

SALESMAN—PROMOTER OR STOCK; BIG proposition; great monopoly. Harris, 1541 C-st., 4-4 A. Sangamon. Hay. 6182.

SALOON AND RESTAURANT—JUST WHAT you want. Will sell for the value of the lease; saloon and restaurant in brick stores and flats; rent $75; good business location. Owner has other business. JOHN AAGAARD, 6423-25 Irving Park-blvd.

SALOON FOR RENT IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD; WILL ALSO FURNISH LICENSE AND FIXTURES TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY IN GOOD LOCATION. ATLAS BREWING CO., BLUE ISLAND-AV., 21ST AND LAFLIN-STS.

RESTAURANT—FOR RENT—ALL LATEST fixtures and equipment; seats 54 persons; is the only restaurant within a radius of a mile; present owner has other business and cannot attend to it. Call at Montrose Garage, 3007 Montrose-av.

SALOON PARTNER—I HAVE $1,000, LONG experience, a clean record, and a hustler; would meet man with equal amount or share in good place, city or country. Address F 542, Tribune.

SALOON—TRANSFER CORNER, NORTHwest, sales average $70 daily; own the property; want retire; will give 5 year lease; clear $5,000 a year. See LEMON, 35 S. Dearborn.

SALOON—BEST LOOP LOCATION; SALES $120; clear $6,000 a year.

SALOON—FOR SALE—OLDEST ESTABlished on West Side; doing business that is a bargain; act quick; or will sell saloon outfit at a great sacrifice. 24 S. Halsted. Phone Monroe 1702 or Seeley 1663.

SALOON—TO DATE PLACE ON GOOD transfer corner. Located on North-west Side. Other business; reason for selling. Owner of lease and license. Address C 356, Tribune.

SALOON AND RESTAURANT BUSINESS— For Sale—On live Lincoln-av. transfer corner; good reasons for selling. Address F N 369, Tribune.

SALOON—A GREAT CHANCE FOR A SCANdinavian. Only small capital needed, balance can be paid on time out of profit. Address L L 579. Tribune.

SALOON FOR SALE—VACANT CORNER in Indiana, 108th, lake, 114th-st., Indianapolis-blvd., 110 ft. on 108th-st. City fare 5c Sunday privileges. J. O'Leary, 3183 S. Halsted.

SALOON—LEASE; BEST LOCATION IN town; in heart of loop; est. 10 yrs.; monthly bus. $4,000; best reasons for selling; act quick. Bell Inv. 1025. 127 N. Dearborn.

SHOE SHINE PARLOR—TO RENT— Small store; best location at La Salle-st., near Jackson-blvd.; $75; at once. R. 204, 305 S. La Salle-st. Wab. 790.

SHOE SHINE PARLOR OUTFIT; BELgian glass; register; silver cuspidors, etc. Bargain. Address D 278. Tribune.

SALOON—FOR SALE—BEST IN LOOP; OWN fixtures, stock, license; $125 a day. Address B 297. Tribune.

SALOON LICENSE, FIXTURES, LEASE; ON transfer cor.; doing $100 day. Investigate. Address D 331. Tribune.

SALOON LICENSE FOR RENT—FREE. Phone Yards 718.

SALOON AND BLDG.—FOR SALE—EST. 55 yrs.; reas. 4155 Kinzie-st. Kedzie 597.

SALOON COR., NEW BUILDING, NORTHav., for rent. Inquire Central 3538.

SALOON RENT—TRANSFER CORNER. CONRAD SEIPPS BREWING CO.

SCHOOL STORE—5 LIVING RMS. IN REAR; no agents. 1728 Lawrence, Ravenswood.

SHOE SHOP—OSGOOD NR. BELMONT; Goodyear outfit. 3815 Lincoln-av. Irving 6.

SIGNS FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, about 40 electric, very attractive for inside windows, 25x6 in.; sold for $7.50; close out for $3; small letter and figure signs, $2. CHICAGO METAL MFG. CO.

STATE AGENTS WANTED FOR EXCLUsive sale of new mechanical device direct from factory to consumer; has central vacuum cleaners beaten; big money saved; over 10,000 sold; retails from $2 to $10 each. Address C 555. Tribune.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT—FOR SALE —located on prominent corner, S. S.; good reasons for selling. Apply 1 to 3. H. TAUB, 2T E. 35th-st. Phone Douglas 2506.

TAILORING MACHINE SHOP—WANTED— Business man with some capital to open a shop in desirable locality in Chicago. Address L H 249. Tribune.

TEA ROOM—HIGHEST CLASS PROP. OF owner; owner has bus. interests elsewhere and will sacr. for $3,000 for quick sale; worth $5,000; long lease; clears $250 mon. Will show to inquirers. KEITH-RIVENBURGH, 1227 N. Clark.

TEA STORE—UP TO DATE, ON ONE OF THE most prominent transfer corners, West Side; $400 weekly; rent $2,100 per year; 10 rooms double; investigate. Address C 264. Tribune.

TEA STORE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS will sacrifice for the best offer; act quick. 1121 Belmont-av.

TEA, COFFEE AND GROCERY STORE— For Sale—On E. 63d-st.; clearing $100 per month; no agents. Address L P 270. Tribune.

THEATER—TO RENT—WILL BUILD FOR reliable tenant new theater, seating about 1,000 to 1,500 seats, for moving picture show, on N. Clark-st., north of Bryan Mawr-av. Call or send for particulars. S. SCHALLMANN & CO., 1207 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

THEATERS — EVERYWHERE, BOUGHT and sold; some to rent; others for trade; 700 seats, live country town, $1,400 cash; 350 seats, city; rent $60; only $800. U. S. BUS. EXCH., 115 S. Dearborn-st.

THEATER—MOTION PICTURE—FOR SALE or lease; fully equipped, in town of 6,000; snap for experienced party with cash. Everything must be sold to-day. Address T. ALLEN, Sullivan, Ind.

THEATER—FOR SALE—OLDEST ESTABlished on West Side; doing business that is a bargain; act quick; or will sell saloon outfit at a great sacrifice. 24 S. Halsted. Phone Monroe 1702 or Seeley 1663.

THEATER—TO DATE PLACE ON GOOD transfer corner. Located on North-west Side. Other business; reason for selling. Owner of lease and license. Address C 356, Tribune.

THEATER—300 SEATS; FOR SALE—BOOK; about $1,000 yearly; clearing $1,000 month; account of recent death of owner widow will sacrifice; best investment ever offered in this line. Address D 442. Tribune.

THEATER—FOR SALE—BEST IN LOOP; OWN fixtures, stock, license; $125 a day. Address B 297. Tribune.

THEATER—WILL SACRIFICE LIVE PLACE for quick sale; rare chance for a good man. Address D 261. Tribune.

THEATER—300 SEATS; EXPEOT BARGAIN; good lease; owner has other business. 4427 Elston-av.

THEATER—BIG BARGAIN; CLEARING $50 weekly; no competition; will sacrifice almost price of equipment. Address W 215. Tribune.

THEATER—300 SEAT HOUSE; CLEARING $100 a week; will sell for $2,000.

SANDERS & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

THEATER—300 SEATS; SOUTH SIDE; FULly equipped; $900 cash; money maker. For particulars address B 338, Tribune.

THEATER—MOVIE—DOING GOOD BUS.; 300 seats; except. bargain; good lease; owner has other bus. 2123 Roscoe. No agents.

THEATER—500 SEAT HOUSE; SOUTH side; has been run for $12,000 annual profit; will sell $8,000. Address C 430, Tribune.

THEATERS—WANTED—TO BUY—OR RENT —Used moving picture machine; good condition. Call Irving 9096.

THEATER—FOR SALE—N. CLARK; FULLY equiped; bargain. 1554 Thome. Rav. 6100.

THEATER—MOVING PICTURE—WANTED for cash. Address B 367, Tribune.

THEATER—500 SEAT THEATER. LOOK for ad headed concessions, above.

THEATER — TO RENT — ARGYLE; 440 seats. Owner, 158 W. Division-st.

THEATER LICENSES—CHEAP. CALL 2507 Lincoln-av. 10 a.

THEATER LICENSE — FOR SALE—CREScent Phone Ex., 170 W. Washington.

THEATER—300 SEATS; S. SIDE; MONEY maker; no agents. Address D 378. Tribune.

TURKISH BATH—2 DEPTS. SEE AD headed concessions, above.

UNDERTAKING BUSINESS — GROWING city; accept part cash. Address D 319. Tribune.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; DEFAULTED bonds; R. R., industrial; not due; one hundredth of face value. Address C 57, Tribune.

WINE AND LIQ. BUS.—FOR SALE— Wholesale with lease of best saloon transcor. on West Side. Address B 293. Tribune.

RARE OPPORTUNITY—160 ACRES LEAD and zinc property, Galena, Ill., dist. 4 hrs from Chicago. Address B 354, Tribune.

WANT GROCERY OR ANY BUSINESS FOR $3,000 clear lot. 118 N. La Salle, R. 312.

WANTED—$916 CIGARETTE LICENSE Room 1726 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED — A GOOD LOCATION FOR A drug store. Address B X 34, Tribune.

WANTED—CUSTOMERS FOR PREPARED grocery boxes. Address L N 457, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

God Created All Opportunities and Left It to "Man" to Accept or Reject.

Advertiser has option on all the capital stock [$10,000] of a light manufacturing company. This concern has been in business three years; has fine machinery, tools, equipment, office fixtures, and considerable raw materials. Also, OWNS THREE VALUABLE PATENTS.

To exercise my option I must raise by May 20th, $2,500 additional funds. Here's my offer. TIME IS THE ESSENCE. The shares are $50. To those who join with me before above date, one share will be given as a bonus for each one purchased. Telegraph your order NOW to participate.

References: Union Savings & Trust Co., Seattle.

Address H. S. JEFFERY, 546 First-av. S., Seattle, Wash.

OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER

some field of the retail business awaits some live wire; have modern store, 36x16, in center of city, for rent in Hartford, Wis. Home of the Kissel Kar. Splendid opportunity in many lines. Rent reasonable. HERMAN LAU, Prop., Hartford, Wis.

WANTED—A YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED man of some executive ability to become actively identified with a new corporation interested in the exploitation and development of a new and improved method of manufacture of a stable product, which is recognized by consumers, jobbers, and manufacturers as destined, ultimately, to supersede the present product, with a boundless market awaiting it. The position involves

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

10 DAY Clearance Sale OF USED CARS

Exceptional Values

TERMS OR CASH.

1914 STUDEBAKER.
This is a 4 cyl. 7 pass. car, has been completely overhauled, good tires, rims like new, self-starter.

1914 BUICK.
Always a good car in any condition; this one overhauled and repainted; runs like new; light car; Delco starter.

1914 ABBOTT.
Completely overhauled, repainted, 7 pass., 44 horse power; a fine big car; Continental motor, self-starter.

1914 ABBOTT.
6 cyl. 50 horse power, 5 pass.; self-starter; been used very little; in fine running condition.

1914 CHALMERS.
4 cyl. 5 pass., overhauled and repainted; self-starter; a handy car for medium money.

1913 KRIT.
Small 5 pass. 4 cyl. car; good tires and paint.

1913 CHALMERS.
6 cyl. 5 or 7 pass., known as Master Six; in A1 shape; a bargain; self-starter.

1914 ABBOTT LIMOUSINE.
This is a Berlin 6 pass. in the rear; curved roof; overhauled and repainted; just the car for funerals or rent business.

1913 VELIE.
6 pass. 4 cyl.; self-starter; in A1 shape; a real bargain; good tires.

1912 ABBOTT.
44 horse power 7 pass.; in fine shape.

1912 CASE LIMOUSINE.
40 horse power 7 pass. Hughey body; this body alone cost $1,800; original price of car $1,850; is in good running shape.

1912 VELIE.
5 pass., 40 horse power; in A1 shape.

1912 FIRESTONE-COLUMBUS.
Ideal car for speedster, as car is very fast.

1912 OVERLAND.
4 cyl., 5 pass., 4 good tires; in A1 condition.

COLE BARGAINS

1914 ABBOTT.
1911 Cole, 30, 5 passenger.
1912 Cole, 40, 2 passenger.
1912 Cole, 40, 4 passenger.
1912 Cole, 40, 5 passenger.
1912 Cole, 40, 7 passenger.
1913 Cole, 40, 5 passenger.
1913 Cole, 50, 7 passenger.
1913 Cole, 60, 7 passenger.
SIX CYLINDER.
1914 Cole, 40, 5 passenger.
1914 Cole, 60, 7 passenger.
SIX CYLINDER.
1915 Cole, 60, 7 passenger.
SIX CYLINDER.

We guarantee all cars as represented. Demonstration given. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NOTICE.
We have devoted our entire force to the clearing out of these cars for the next ten days—75 cars to select from.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK.

COLE MOTOR CO.

Telephone: Calumet 2328.
2328 Michigan-av. Chicago, Ill.

L. Markle Co.

Studebaker Distributors,
OFFER THE FOLLOWING EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

1915 Studebaker 6 Touring, like new	$700.00
1915 Studebaker 4 Touring	600.00
1914 Studebaker 4 Touring	450.00
1913 Studebaker 4 Touring	300.00
1912 Studebaker 4 Touring	150.00
1913 Ford, fine shape	200.00
1912 Overland Touring	200.00
1916 Saxon 6, like new	525.00
Locomobile Limousine, fine	450.00
Overland Coupe, Electric Starter	300.00
1916 Overland, like new	500.00
Stoddard-Dayton 7 passenger	300.00
1915 Chalmers, like new	700.00
1916 Krit Roadster	375.00
1913 Krit Touring	275.00

21ST AND MICHIGAN AVE.

KISSEL KAR LATE MODEL

Touring car with extra winter top, good tires, one new extra tire, starter, elec. lights, complete equipment. Price attractive.
ANDERSON ELEC. CAR CO.
2416 Mich.-av. Phone Cal. 4789.

QUICK ACTION GETS THE BEST BARGAINS in used cars; 60 to choose from, including roadsters, speeders; 5 and 7 pass. cars, electric starters. Fords, Buicks, Oaklands, Cadillacs; terms.

TENNANT OAKLAND CO.

1840 Michigan-av.

A HIGH GRADE USED CAR.
1914 WINTON 7 PASSENGER; A1 CONDITION THROUGHOUT; STARTER, ELECT. LIGHTS, COVERS, EXTRA TIRE AND RIM; $1,300. ADDRESS L N 316, TRIBUNE.

CASE

Will discount $75 on order for a NEW CASE car; an unusual opportunity on one of best cars on the market. Address C 78, Tribune.

1913 KING TOUR. CAR.....$175
1912 Seldon tour. car.....175
1915 Hupmobile tour. car.....700
WOODLAWN AUTO SALES CO.
1174 E. 63d. Open Sundays. Midway 9564.

7 PASS. TOURING CAR, RUN 19,000 MILES, 1st class condition; $650 cash; or $700, price $800 cash or payments or will accept 2d A. R. E. mtge. or good real estate. J. H. Marqua dt, Mid-City Bank, 801 Madison-st.

1914 FORD; GOOD CONDITION, MOTOR just overhauled, electric lights, tires, almost new; bargain at $235. Mr. Kessal's car, Ogden Garage, Ogden and St. Louis-av. Phone Lawndale 337.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING; FIRST class condition; new tires; 1 extra, with holder and cover; 1 extra shoe; reel chains; 4 extra inner tubes; ex. spark plugs; $365 cash. Phone Stewart 1767.

BUICK MODEL 29, 5 PAS., 30 H. P., EXCEPTIONAL good condition, new tires, demi. rims, electric lights, clock, speedometer; terms $100 cash, balance $25 p. mo. Address L P 365, Tribune.

FORD touring car, looks and runs like new; electric starter, electric lights, shock absorbers, demountable rims, etc.; make offer. 6010 Lafayette-av., near State-st.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS 1915 5-PASSENGER, run less than 500 miles; extra bumper; can not be told from new; will sell at a bargain. 3709 W. North-av.

$375 CASH BUYS OVERLAND TOURING car in fine condition; electrically equipped; 5 good tires; new in top. Phone Haymarket 1874 Monday.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER LATE MODEL 4 cyl., 7 pass. touring; absolutely like new; must sell. Private owner, 6422 Harper-av. H. P. 4292.

$500 TAKES MY BEAUTIFUL IMPERIAL perfect condition; 4 new tires, 2 extra; electric starter; make offer. Address C 325, Tribune.

DR. BLANCHARD 854 Wrightwood-av.
L. S. 1185, Tribune.

5 PASS. 4 CYL. MITCHELL; RUN 6,500 miles; car is fully equipped and in first class running condition; can be seen at 1323 E. 72d-st. Ph. Hyde Park 4836.

SPECIAL — 1912 OVERLAND TOURING comes from priv. fam.; good body lines; extra equipment; good tires; $300. 423 N. Lockwood-av. Austin.

$295, REO ROADSTER, 1913 MODEL, A1 condition mech.; just painted; snap for quick sale; Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning. 2335 So. State-st.

19-5 REO, 6 CYL., 5 PASS., JUST REPAINTED; will dispose of my car for reas. price; cash only. Hyde Park 2235. Call 8-11 a.m.

FORD, 1916, TOURING BODY, TOP, WINDshield, side curtains, side and tail lamps, 4046 S. State-st. Drexel 4915.

FOR SALE—1911 CADILLAC; GOOD RUNning condition; 5 good tires. Address L P 268, Tribune.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK—CLASSIEST speedster in city, newly painted; tires and motor exc. $627 Madison-st. Seeley 5823.

FOR SALE—5 PASS. FORD; ELEC. LGTS., tire rack; good condition; $300. Ph. Kedzie 5560.

FOR SALE—1913 CUNNINGHAM BERLIN limousine, newly painted, new tires, extra cond.; $1,200 cash. 6133 Cottage Grove-av.

5 PASS. GARFORD, NEW BUDA MOTOR; fine run. order; cheap; best offer. 4105 Cottage. Drexel 4499.

5 PASS., 30 H. P., NEW PAINT, JUST OVERhauled, private car, $275. 5214 Michigan-av., rear.

LATE MODEL OVERLAND TOURING; elec. starter, lights, etc.; $400; terms. 4656 Madison.

KING EIGHT, 5 PASSENGER TOURING car; fine condition; fine extra tire; $815 cash. Tel. Calumet 137.

$250 BUYS MY 5 PASS. TOUR.; A1 COND.; fully equipped; good tires; a bargain. HERRICK, 3542 Palmer-st. Albany 1028.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 25; FIVE PASS. light touring car; thoroughly overhauled; good tires; $800 cash or time. 7042 Evans-av.

1916 OVERLAND 3, MODEL 83, 5 PASS., AS good as new, $550 cash; big snap. Garfield 9526. 4549 Washington-blvd.

WILL SACRIFICE UP TO DATE SPEEDster, elec. lights, 2 extra tires and rims, $375. 35 Lafin-st., rear.

ELMORE ROADSTER, FINE CONDITION; best offer over $175. 821 S. Claremont-av.

1911 BUICK 4 CYL. TO. CAR, GOOD AS new; $600. 4549 Washington-blvd. Garf. 9526.

BEST BARGAIN IN CHICAGO; OAKLAND 5 pass., $350. 4549 Washington-blvd.

FRANKLIN 5 PASS., FIRST CLASS CONdition; bargain. Address D 327, Tribune.

FORT ROADSTER, IN FINE CONDITION; $150; snap. 4549 Washington-blvd.

FOR SALE—EVERETT 5 PASS. TOURING car. Lemp Brewery, 419 N. Western-av.

5 PASS. 1914 MARION-STUTZ, ELECTRIC starter and lights, $350. 3219 W. 55th-st.

1914 FORD ROADSTER, $200. WENTWORTH 8140, before 10 a. m. after 6 p. m.

STODDARD-DAYTON, BARGAIN; CASH OR trade. Garage, 529 W. 29th-st. Cent. 4915.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Owing to the great success of our open-air salesroom we advise you, if you are in the market for a used car, visit our new salesroom.

1916 Model 17 CHANDLER 7 passenger Touring Car; used as a demonstrator only.

1915 Model 16 CHANDLER 7 passenger Touring Car; this car is in excellent mechanical condition.

1913 Model K HUPMOBILE 5 passenger Touring Car; in perfect mechanical condition; equipped with 5 wire wheels, new tires, seat covers, side searchlight and mirror, bumper and Gabriel snubbers. The biggest buy on the street.

1916 DODGE, 5 passenger touring; car run about three months. Just like new. Make us an offer.

1912 CADILLAC, Torpedo Model; electric starter and lights. This is a special bargain.

1912 SPEEDWELL, 50 horse power seven-passenger; demountable rims, tires almost new; newly painted and in excellent mechanical condition.

1914 HUPMOBILE, Model 32, Touring; electric starter and lights; car has been refinished and guaranteed to be in first class condition.

1912 AMERICAN Underslung, 5 passenger; 2 extra tires and rim. Come in and make us an offer.

1915 PAIGE 6 cylinder 7 passenger Touring. Car just out of paint shop and in perfect mechanical condition.

1915 PAIGE Roadster, Fairfield Six; equipped with special top, bumper and extra tires. A real bargain. Newly painted.

1911 MITCHELL 5 passenger Touring; must sacrifice.

1912 FAL Speedster; car in A1 condition; demountable rims. Good car for salesman.

IF YOU ARE NOT ON OUR MAILING LIST, CALL OR WRITE IN FOR OUR NEW BULLETIN, WHICH WILL BE OFF PRESS NEXT WEEK.

THOS. J. HAY,

DISTRIBUTOR
HUPMOBILE & CHANDLER,
OPEN SUNDAYS.
Calumet 5108. 2519-21 Michigan-av.

ABBOTT DETROIT

Bargains This Week

These offerings represent special values in high grade cars at exceptionally moderate prices. Every car is in first class condition.

1912 7 pass. Abbott-Detroit cars	$450
1912 7 pass. Abbott-Detroit cars	600
1914 5 pass. Abbott-Detroit cars	650
1915 7 pass. Abbott-Detroit cars	800
1914 5 pass. Premier, 6 cyl.	700
1913 Nyberg roadster	325
Abbott speedster	600

Consolidated Car Co.

2436 MICHIGAN-AV.

1913 MARMON 41, 5 PASS., 5 NEW TIRES; RUN 8,000 MILES; GUARANTEED PERFECT CONDITION; GOOD REASON FOR SELLING; BARGAIN FOR CASH. PHONE RAVENSWOOD 1592 OR CALUMET 424. CAR CAN BE SEEN AT 1223 MICHIGAN-AV.

ON TIME PAYMENTS.

OAKLAND 6s & FORDS

I will sell you a car on easy monthly terms. My plan is patterned after high grade bond issues.

MILLER A. CRANE.
712 Hartford Bldg.

BARGAINS—
Ford roadster.....$235
Very well equipped.
FORD DELIVERY.....250
New screen top curtains.
Cole 30 chassis for open 5 pass. Pattern.....175
N. W. VELIE AGENCY,
4712 N. Kimball.
Irving 4637.

MARMON TOURING WITH WINTER BODY, whipcord uphol., fine motor; 6 new tires; Firestone rims, 4 extra tubes, 2 storage batts., Pyrene exting., skid chains; fully equipped; will sacrifice everything for $500; car can be seen in loop Monday. Apply 823, 72 W. Adams-st.

RACING CAR; HIGH POWERED MERcedes; V shaped radiator; perfect condition; for less than any race; 100 miles run; guaranteed; will demonstrate at speedway; must sell; sacrifice at low price; no agents. KRUEGER, 737 W. Madison-st.

THE NEW REO—
For immed. delivery, our five pass. four cyl. car, $875; seven pass., six cyl. car, $1,250; ¾ ton truck, $1,075. Phone Kedzie 100 for demonstration. West Side agent, GILLESPIE, Garage, 4021 Madison.

FOR SALE—1915 SIX CYLINDER PACKARD automobile complete, both touring and limousine bodies in absolutely perfect condition; examination will prove a bargain. Tel. Harrison 440, or Superior 3740.

1913 5 PASS. KRIT—
Guaranteed condition.....$250
1913 5 pass. Overland.....250
1911 5 pass. Patterson.....200
3739 W. North-av.

FOR SALE—1913 FORD TOURING CAR; completely overhauled; good tires and paint; $250 cash; also 1914 Ford touring car; perfect condition. $275. Ph. Drexel 5911, 4358 Drexel-blvd., rear.

FOR SALE—1914 BUICK, 30 KIMBALL LIMOUSINE with 4 door 7 pass. touring body. This car is an exceptionally good buy at $750. Chicago Coach and Carriage Co., 1223 Michigan-av.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH MY 70 OVERland touring, 1914; just overhauled; elec. light, starter, and all extras; $375; need the money. 3962 Indiana-av., rear.

1915 COLE, 6 AND 7 PASSENGER. FINE condition; must be seen to be appreciated; $900. ROWE, YOUNG & COOLEY, 3937 Washington-blvd.

WILL SACRIFICE MY MODEL 60 OVERland touring; starter, lights, generator; overhauled; newly painted; $300. 2962 Indiana-av., rear.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; MARMON 6 CYL., 7 pass. touring; elec. lights, starter; newly painted; 1st class condition; private owner. Address B 321, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HUDSON 38, 5 PASSENGER Torpedo model; 1st class cond.; elc. lighted; 6 new tires; $400. Phone Well. 7447, or address L S 185, Tribune.

5 PASSENGER TOURING CAR, PERFECT condition; electric starter; fully equipped; will demonstrate. Call Sun. Ph. Harrison 2028, 10:30 to 12.

1915 BUICK—
Runabout for sale; extra equip.; perfect condition; big bargain for immediate sale. Ph. Rand. 1067, Smith, or Rogers Pk. 223.

FIVE SALE—5 PASS. FORD; REAR COVERS, bumper, 2 extra tires, electric lights, extra battery; best mechanical condition, $235. Ph. South Chicago 741. 9237 Houston-av.

1914 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER IN PERfect mechanical condition; run 5,000 miles; best cash offer. MR. ELAU. Midway 9564.

FOR SALE—MODEL L LOCOMOBILE roadster; will put on a starter if wanted. $108 W. 22d-st. Lawndale 56.

STODDARD DAYTON 7 PASS., FULLY equipped; will make good livery car; $500 cash or terms. JARVIS, 4060 N. Clark.

FOR SALE—GRANT 4 CYLINDER ROADster, good condition, $175. 659 E. 50th. Phone Kenwood 3375.

FOR SALE—HUDSON CAR; GOOD AS NEW. Don't answer unless you really want a car and mean business. Address L P 251, Tribune.

STUDEBAKER, 1915, 5 PASS.; BODY AND panel top delivery; like new; make offer. Phone 438, or H. J. ANTOINE, Des Plaines, Ill.

$325 SNAP—
Studebaker 7 pass.; elec. starter, lights; perfect cond. 1444 Michigan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 PASSENGER LIMOusine, good taxis or funeral car. 219 E. 61st-st. Englewood 6969.

WANTED—TO TRADE 7 PASS. 1911 CADILlac for a Ford coupe or Ford, or will sell cheap. Address L S 415, Tribune.

APPERSON 6 CYL., 4 DOOR, $375; PULLman, 4 cyl., 4 door, $190. Both cars in fine condition. 3709 N. Hamlin-av., rear. Grand.

$190 OR BEST OFFER TAKES FINE ROADster. Sunday, 10 to 12 a. m. 4706 Maidenst., rear.

7 PASS. COLES, 1914 MODEL; 1ST CLASS condition; new tires; bargain if sold at once. Call Irving 1012.

1913 PIERCE ARROW 5 PASS. TOUR. CAR, 1st class condition; new tires; bargain if sold at once. 3116 Broadway, L. V. 4212.

MITCHELL 6, 1915, 50 H. P., FULLY EQUIPped, winter and summer body; this car good as new; price $950. Phone Grace, 5726.

FOR SALE—5 PASS. E. M. F.; CHEAP; SUIT; day a. m. or eves. 2130 Leland-av.

E. M. F. ROADSTER, $150; EXCELLENT order. 3214 Michigan-av., rear.

1917 CARTERCAR, 5 PASS., GOOD RUNning order; $250. 3308 Jackson-blvd.

FOR SALE—$800 BUICK 1911 7 PASS. OLDS Special WICKENS, 417 S. Hoyne. West 922.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL 5 PASS., 4 DOOR; reptd., $250. 4701 Madison-st. Austin 971.

COLE 6-54, 1914, 6 CYL.; 7 PASS.; 6 NEW tires; fine condition. Midway 2264.

FORD ROADSTER—REPAINTED; PERfect cond.; $195 cash. 5134 S. Ashland-av.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL ROADSTER; GOOD condition; $100 cash. 6127 Cottage Grove.

5 PASS., OVERLAND, 1913, GOOD CONDITION; only $270. Edgewater 9107.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

MARMON

A high grade used car, purchased from a responsible company, we claim, is better than a cheap new car.

1914 CHEVROLET six cylinder car, five passenger, with electric lights and starter, recently rebuilted, overhauled, tires all good, extra tire and rim, fully equipped, $700.

1913 WHITE ROADSTER, electric lights and starter, Kelly-Springfield tires, extra tire and rim, excellent mechanical condition, recently painted, looks like a new car, $700.

1914 MARMON "41," in excellent mechanical condition, fully equipped in every way, five Universal rims, extra carling, mounted; speedometer, clock, etc., $1,500.

1915 MARMON "41" five passenger touring car, excellent condition, looks like new, all good tires, one extra tire and two rims, guaranteed the same as a new Marmon, $1,800.

1914 STEARNS-KNIGHT four cylinder, five passenger car, in good condition, paint brand new, very slightly used, all good tires, electric lights and starter, cost $3,900 new, now $900.

1913 COLE seven passenger touring car, recently painted and in good condition, Delco starting and lighting system, tires all good, extra tire and rim, $700.

1913 STEVENS-DURYEA ROADSTER with special body, beautiful battleship gray, in absolutely perfect mechanical condition, electric lights and generator. This is really a beautiful car $900.

1914 NATIONAL SPEEDSTER, electric lights and starter, top, wind shield, all good tires, two demountable rims extra, car in excellent condition, $900.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

Marmon Chicago Company
2430 Michigan av
Calumet 5606

TODAY'S Best Buy

1915—Ford 5 pass., extras.
1916—Briscoe, 4 cyl., 5 pass.
1912—Flanders, 4 cyl., 5 pass.
1916—Briscoe, 4 cyl., 5 pass.
1913—Pathfinder, 4 cyl., 5 pass.
1914—Pathfinder, 4 cyl., 5 pass.
1911—Warren Detroit, 4 cyl., 5 pass.
1911—Croxton Keeton, 4 cyl., 5 pass.

Cash or Easy Terms.

Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MOTOR CAR SALES COMPANY.
2329 Michigan-av. Calumet 5808.

THIS IS USED CAR WEEK AT THE BARRY SALES CO.
We are offering all standard makes of cars at unheard of prices. This is your opportunity to get a good car cheap. Come in and look them over.

BARRY SALES CO.,
Barry-av. and N. Clark-st.
HUDSON-DODGE DIST.
Terms to City Buyers.

Do You Want a Real Bargain

IN A SIX CYLINDER 1915 CAR?
Self-starter and all modern equipment; car run only 2 months and guaranteed for 1 year. Will take $535 spot cash for it, as need money badly. Phone Diversey 9054 for demonstration Sunday, or address L G 400, Tribune.

1913 OVERLAND TOURING, PERFECT condition, $350.

1915 Buick Touring, starter and lights; in good condition, $400.

1916 Maxwell Touring, starter and lights; perfect condition. $495.

1915 Torpedo Rdster., just painted and overhauled; starter and lights, $300.
2533-35 N. Sacramento-av.

SAXON. MAXWELL. BUICK.
$200 takes Saxon roadster.
$250 takes 1914 Maxwell touring car.
$150 takes Saxon coupe; 5 pass. Patterson.
$175 takes Buick light 5 pass. touring car.
$475 takes Maxwell 1915, elec. starter, etc.
$575 takes Maxwell 1916, elec. starter, etc.
Maxwell Auto Sales Co. 2228 Michigan-av.

CADILLAC 1915, 8 CYL. ROADSTER, FULly equip., bumper, seat covers, clock, Gabriel snubbers, 6 Rudge-Whitworth wire wheels; just thoroughly overhauled and repainted; this car is in A1 cond. throughout; can be seen at 2301 Mich.-av., or phone L. F LINES. Cal. 4841.

ST. H. P. SPEEDSTER, FULLY EQUIPPED, in good running order; body rebuilt and new painted; electric lighted; many extras; good for 50 miles an hour or more; $300 cash or Ford touring car in exchange. Will demonstrate. 2519 N. Maplewood-av.

PACKARD 135 TWIN SIX.

I can save you $500. This car like new. Full equipment and new extra tires. Acquick if you want a good car. Address L S 420, Tribune.

MUST SELL AT YOUR PRICE.
1912 Chalmers 40, torpedo body., Presto lite, Vesta bat., new tires, new fenders, repainted, run 8,000 miles; $275. 811 W. 54th-pl. Drexel 4711.

8 FORD TOURING CARS, '13-'14-'15 AND 2 Ford Roadsters, '14 and '16; all were taken in trade for new cars best cash takes any one. Cash or time. Open evenings and Sunday. 1607 Prairie-av. Phone Cal. 3647.

LOZIER LIMOUSINE, 1911 MODEL, IN EXcellently good condition; engine thoroughly overhauled and interior newly upholstered less than year ago; $600 cash. FULLER, 4901 Woodlawn-av. Phone Oak. 3484.

5 PASS. STUDEBAKER, ELECTRIC starter; extra new tire; bargain. $795. 5 pass. 1913 Ford touring, $225. 2 pass. Ford roadster, $247 S. Halsted.

BARGAIN IN RUNABOUT AND DAMAGED automobiles. National, Lozier, Case, Renault, Flanders, and other makes, belonging to insurance Co., 2500 Cottage Grove-av.

1914 FRANKLIN STYLE 2 TOURING, ELstarter and lights, all overhauled and repainted, like new; $1,100. DRECHSLER, 1116 Lake-st. Oak Park 70.

1913 STUDEBAKER LIGHT FIVE PASSENger, perfect condition, fully equipped, $260. Private stable, 3800 Michigan-av. Phone Douglas 226.

MY CAR CANNOT BE OUTCLASSED; 6 pass., 6 cyl.; looks and is better than any new car for the price asked; must sell. Ask for Phillips' car, Ph. Evanston 301.

WINTON SIX, MOD. 20, 1914, 7 PASS. TOURing, 48 H. P., elec. lights, starter, new paint; splendid cond.; perfect offer; cash only. Ph. Albany 415. B. GOLDSTEIN, 3015 Logan-blvd.

1912 PACKARD CAR, WITH LIMOUSINE and touring bodies, in perfect mechanical condition; price $1,200. Can be seen at 1229 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—JACKSON 1912 LIMOUSINE; ideal for taxi; bargain at $500. For particulars write JOHN SAMS, 49 Lazrave-av., Grand Rapids, Mich.

WINTER TOP, OVERLAND, MODEL 83, fine condition; a snap for cash. Address B 71, Tribune.

CHEVROLETS, ALL MODELS. IMMEDIATE delivery; full line; will take used cars in trade. SNOW, 1420 Michigan-av. Cal. 868.

E. M. F. ROADSTER, NEWLY PAINTED; fine for agent carrying samples, $225. 1460 Mich.-av.

1914 5 PASSENGER VELIE, $475.
2500 Michigan-av. Calumet 3226.

TRADE YOUR FORD AS PART PAYMENT on a new Dodge. Sheridan Motor Sales Co., 11239 E. Pullman-av. Sunnyside 9632.

FOR SALE — DANDY NATIONAL SPEEDster, 40 h. p., $600. ANDALMAN, Phone Randolph 3294.

$100 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS. TAKES 1916 Saxon roadster or Abbott 7 pass. good condition. 834 E. 43d-st. Oakland 2792.

1913 OVERLAND, 5 PASS. CAR; PERFECT condition; for quick sale $375. Apply 1326 N. Hamlin-av.

STEARNS KNIGHT 1916 CHASSIS WITHout wheels, for sale cheap. 834 E. 43d-st. Oakland 2792.

100 GUARANTEED REBUILT USED CARS, all makes, $125 and up; payments. AUTO EX., 940 N. Clark-st. Superior 4555.

STANLEY STEAM CARS USE KEROSENE for fuel. Can you beat it? Stanley Motor Carriage Co., 2101 Indiana-av.

MITCHELL SIX SPEEDSTER, NEWLY painted; new tires; elec. lights; perfect condition; $600. Hackett, 4812 Prairie-av.

FORD TOURING CAR FOR SALE; GOOD condition. Famous Clothiers, Madison and Halsted-sts.

1914 REGAL 5 PASS.; SELF-STARTER; A1 condition. 314, 110 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 1816.

FOR SALE—1912 PIERCE-ARROW BERlin; good conditon. 3103 W. 22d-st. Lawndale 56.

BARGAIN — OVERLAND ROADSTER, A1 cond.; $300 or best offer. 1522 Chicago-av.

5 PASSENGER WHITE STEAMER;; GOOD condition. Address B 326, Tribune.

USED STANLEY STEAMER AT THE RIGHT price. PHIL JOHNSON, 5037 Cott. Grove.

FOR SALE—FORD TOUR., EXCEL. COND., equip., $250 cash. 3297 Ind.-av., store.

$225 BUYS 5 PASS. BUICK; GENERATOR and repainted. 5611 S. Maplewood-av.

CHALMERS TOURING, SIX CYLINDER; quick sale $800. 1334 Glenlake-av.

$300 TAKES PACKARD 30 7 PASSENGER, straight line, foredoor body. 1522 Chicago-av.

1914 MITCHELL ROADSTER, $250. 4856 Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 PASSENGER CADILLAC; gas and electric light; $275. Diversey 9305.

WANTED—AMERICAN UNDERSLUNG SIX Address Lock Box 37, Clarinda, Ia.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

A REBUILT CADILLAC

It's a Safe Used Car to Buy

SPECIAL VALUES NOW

A rebuilt Cadillac is superior to any new car at the same price. They are the truest values on the street. By rebuilt we mean that the cars have been taken entirely apart, each part examined and, if necessary, replaced by a new part made at the Cadillac factory, the entire car repainted and refinished like new, all equipment put in first class condition—the whole car, in fact, carefully reconstructed until it is good as new in every detail.

We offer Cadillacs exclusively, as we do not accept other makes in trade. Consequently we are as interested in the performance of these rebuilt cars as we are in new Cadillacs. In actual service value these cars are worth a great deal more than we ask for them, and we usually have a variety of body styles to select from. See them before you buy.

1915 Limousine	$2,350
1915 Roadster, 6 wire wheels	1,600
1915 7 pass. touring car	1,500
1915 Coupe, 4 pass.	1,600
1914 Coupe 4 pass.	1,200
1914 7 pass. touring car	1,000
1914 5 pass. touring car	1,000
1912 Limousine	1,500
1913 7 pass. touring car	800
1913 Coupe, 4 pass.	1,000

Cadillac Automobile Co.

23d-st. and Michigan-av.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1914 Velie 5 passenger touring.
1911 Kissel Kar 5 passenger touring.
2 Haynes, 2 bodies.
1912 Velie 6 passenger touring.
1913 Apperson Roadster.
1915 Briscoe 5 passenger touring.
1911 Storm 15-30 6 passenger touring.
1914 Overland Model 79 Coupé.
1910 Franklin, 2 bodies.
1915 Velie 7 passenger touring.
1913 Velie Roadster.
1913 Mitchell 5 passenger touring.
1913 Hudson 5 passenger touring.
1912 Cadillac 5 passenger touring.
1913 Cole 5 passenger touring.
1911 Abbott-Detroit 5 passenger touring.
1913 Argo Electric.
1913 Woods Electric.
1910 R. & L. Electric.

J. V. LAWRENCE, INC.

2330 Michigan-av. Cal. 3960.

OVERLAND—OVERLAND—OVERLAND
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
IN OUR NEW QUARTERS.
2420-22 INDIANA-AV.
WE HAVE SOME EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.

1915 Overland, Model 80	$550
1914 Overland, Model 79	425
1914 Hupp 32	500
1913 Krit Touring	300
1913 Krit Roadster	250
1912 Flanders Rdst.	200
1914 Overland Coupe, elec. starter and lights, like new	550
1914 Ford coupe, wire wheels	300
1913 6 cyl. Chandler	500

Terms—Part down, bal. 6 monthly payments.
2420-22 Indiana-av.

BIG BARGAIN

For Sale—Overland small truck, 5 ft.; open box cab over driver's seat; demountable rims, extra tire and rim; new paint and in good running order; suitable for grocer, painter, plumber, or any light hauling, will sacrifice; big bargain; $395. T. A. GILLESPIE, 4023 W. Madison. Kedzie 100.

1916 MODEL 7 PASSENGER CAR, GOOD as new, factory air in all tires yet; will sacrifice, $600 if taken soon. Terms if desired; no dealers. Address L P 434, Tribune.

1916 FORD TOUR., ELEC. STARTER AND lights, shock absorber, etc.; cost $645; 1914 Overland tour., elec. start. and lights, $85. 1912 Sterling tour., Wisconsin motor, $75. 1912 Everett 4 pass. tour. car, $250.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
Pioneer Motor Co., 2425 Mich.-av. Cal. 4611.

WE HAVE MANY SMALL TOURING CARS, such as Fords, Buicks, Overlands and Studebakers, all with starters and electric lights; some price is as low as $200.
CENTAUR MOTOR CO.,
2246 Michigan-av. Calumet 4631.

BUICK VELIE AGENCY.
4548-50 Washington-blvd. Garfield 6086.

1914 Studebaker	$450	1914 Buick	$450
1915 Scripps Booth	525	1914 Mitchell	450
1915 Paige	700	1913 Buick	350
1912 Cole	400	1912 Abbott	225
1913 Moon	350	1912 Stoddard	200

DELIVERY FORDS
SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.
$10 MAKES YOU A PURCHASER
"QUALITY" COMMERCIAL BODIES.
11 STYLES TO SELECT FROM.
A. A. LAWDER & SONS, 69th & State-sts.

FOR SALE—1912 CADILLAC, 6 CYL., 48 h. p., car with touring body, top, and slip covers; in good condition; high class limousine body; all in 1st class shape; will sell at a bargain. Apply 1900 N. Dearborn-st. Adams.

MUST SELL MY 7 PASS. TOURING CAR; perfect mechanical cond.; looks and runs like new; just the thing for livery man or undertaker; cost new, $4,000; will take best cash offer. Phone Diversey 1855.

A SNAP—$600 BUYS A 5 PASSENGER 1913 Paige, electric starter, generator, new tires, new paint, in A1 condition; sold by owner. Call evenings. 2501 N. Kimball-av. GEO. MUCHER. Tel. Albany 3484.

1916 OVERLAND CARS, $615 AND $695; 1916 Maxwell, $495. 1915 Maxwell, $375.
LEWIS AUTO SALES CO., 2546 S. CRAWFORD-AV. Open eve. Sunday 9 to 5.

OUR PLAN FOR SELLING STANDARD makes of used cars on installments is the safest and simplest. Investigate before purchasing. Address L E 200, Tribune.

OLDSMOBILE, 1910, $800 CASH, 2 BODIES, speedster and coupe, like new; cost $1,800; demi. rims; car used daily. Phone MASON, Armitage 6150, or write 2748 Logan-blvd.

MERCER
raceabout, condition perfect, 6 good tires, $985. $130 E. 62d, 1st apt.

FOR SALE—5 PASSENGER CAR; ELECTRIC starter, lights, dem. rims; run less than 100 miles; cost $682, a week ago; will sell at a bargain. Address N. Halsted-st.

SACRIFICE AT $460 MITCHELL BABY 6, in excellent condition; electric lights and generator, Klaxon horn, tools, speedometer. Phone Englewood 2000.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR, A1 mechanical shape; 1st cash offer $150 takes same. Bargain. Call today. 1st apt., 6928 Loomis-av.

FOR SALE—1914 JACKSON, 5 PASS.; FINE cond.; 2 ex. tires, rims, e. lights, starter; cost $1,800; cash $600. Call 1328 Charles-st., Wheaton.

MERCER TOURING CAR, MODEL M; 1 year old; run 4,000 miles; electric starter and lights; new tires; 2 extra; perfect cond.; $1,800. Address L H 236, Tribune.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, 1915; PRACTIcally new Saxon, $225. 4549 Washington-blvd.

MUST SELL AT ONCE MY BEAUTIFUL Cadillac speedster, racing body, $365 or best offer. Norm. 7099, after 8 a. m. 2515, 4107.

KISSEL SPEEDSTER, NEW PAINT, GOOD tires, one spare; a bargain at $225; make offer. Sturm's Garage, 5648 Harper-av.

FOR SALE—1911 PEERLESS; CUNNINGham body; A1 shape; cheap; small car or cash. MR. MUNSEN, 2013 Walton-st.

1914 PARTIN PALMER, 7 PASS., ELECTRIC lights and starter, good car for livery; bargain at $350. Terms. 3309 W. North-av.

1915 5 PASS. STUDEBAKER, HAS BEEN run 6,000 miles, mechanically perfect; 5 good tires; make reasonable offer. 4701 Humboldt 494.

MY CLASSY COLE SPEEDSTER AT A SACrifice; repainted and overhauled; coupe body extra. MR. CHARLES. Calumet 3772.

LIGHT HUPMOBILE, IN EXCELLENT CONdition; new tires; rare bargain. COOPER, 3854 N. Whipple-st.

PAIGE TOUR., FINE CONDITION; SIX tires, two brand new; $450. RUSSELL, Midway 1624.

FOR SALE—$345; FORD TOURING CAR, bought last July; fine shape; teacher, leaving city. DUPOF, 2148 Marshall-blvd.

1915 OVERLAND 6, ALMOST NEW, SPEcial bargain, $750. Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3937 Washington-blvd.

FOR SALE—7 PASSENGER 1911 PEERLESS, good condition; best offer takes it; or will trade for Ford roadster. Phone Wabash 4122.

MAXWELL ROADSTER, 1915; ELECTRIC light, 3 new tires, new battery; good running order. Sunday a. m. 5324 N. Clark-st.

$200 TAKES MY 1912 OVERLAND TOURING car; excellent mechanical condition. MR. EICH. Calumet 3770.

ONE 1914 WHITE 30 CHASSIS IN GOOD condition; a cutting. Calumet 100.

LOZIER, 1914 MODEL, $900. 1062 W. Harrison-st. Phone 1884, Mon.

1912 CHALMERS ROADSTER, $500, OR best offer takes it. Phone Austin 2256.

FOR SALE—FORD TOUR., EXCEL. COND., equip., $250 cash. 3297 Ind.-av., store.

$225 BUYS 5 PASS. BUICK; GENERATOR and repainted. 5611

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

LATE MODEL Detroit Electrics

WHY PURCHASE ONE OF THESE CARS WITHOUT TAKING THE FIRST CASH DEPRECIATION ON A NEW CAR LARGE DEPRECIATION MADE WHICH HAS AN OPEN STOCK MAKE OR SOME OTHER MAKE WHICH HAS AN UNLISTED PRICE?

1915 double drive DETROIT, 7 passenger, refinished equipped, wire wheels, cord tires, new Detroit battery, guaranteed.

1915 forward drive DETROIT, 7 passenger, rebuilt and refinished, wire wheels, cord tires, new Detroit battery; guaranteed.

1915 rear drive DETROIT, 7 passenger, refinished and rebuilt, wire wheels, cord tires, 42 cell Detroit battery, guaranteed.

1914 double drive DETROIT, 7 passenger, rebuilt and refinished, wood wheels, cord tires, new Detroit battery, guaranteed.

1914 forward drive DETROIT, 7 passenger, rebuilt and refinished, wood wheels, Motz tires, 42 cell Detroit battery, guaranteed.

1914 rear drive DETROIT, 7 passenger, rebuilt and refinished, wood wheels, oversize Motz tires, new 40 cell Detroit battery, guaranteed.

1912 Model 42 DETROIT, 7 passenger, forward drive, rebuilt and refinished, equipped with Motz tires, wood wheels, new Detroit battery, guaranteed.

1915 rear drive DETROIT, 7 passenger, rebuilt and refinished, equipped with Motz tires, new Detroit battery, guaranteed.

Also MANY CARS OF OTHER MAKES AT PRICES FROM $350 UP.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.

2416 MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Calumet 4789.

Used Car Dept., J. P. O'BRIEN, Manager.

STANDARD MAKE ELECTRIC AUTOS WITH MANUFACTURER'S GUARANTEE.

One-Fourth Price

Forward drive Baker	$ 300
Forward drive Bakers	550
Berling rear drive	750
Detroit forward drive, mod. 42	1,050
Detroit double drive, mod. 48	1,350
Columbus	250
Detroit rear drive	750
Ohio double drive	950
Argo forward drive	650
Argo, center shaft drive	300
Hupp, center shaft drive	700
Bosch & Lange rear drive	700

Heerey Machine and Battery Works

916-918 E. 43D-ST.
DREXEL 6764.

REBUILT RAUCH & LANG ELECTRICS.
REBUILT BAKER ELECTRICS
FROM $500 UP.

A rebuilt Rauch & Lang or Baker Electric that has been thoroughly overhauled in our shops, equipped with new tires, new battery, new paint and refinished like a new car will give as good service and will operate at no greater upkeep expense than a new car. We have the following cars refinished and ready for your inspection at our showroom:

1915 R. & L. front and rear drive; new batteries; new Motz tires; refinished.
1915 R. & L. front and rear drive; new batteries; new Motz tires; refinished.
1915 R. & L. rear seat drive; chair seats; new batteries and tires.
1915 R. & L., forward drive; 5 pass.; new batteries and tires.
1912 R. & L. rear seat drive; 5 pass.; new batteries and tires.
1912 BAKER; 4 pass.; rear seat drive; new batteries and tires.

WE GUARANTEE AS ON NEW CARS.
FREE MONTHLY INSPECTION SERVICE.
THE RAUCH & LANG-BAKER CO.
2249 Michigan-av. Calumet 4712.

USED ELECTRICS

Rebuilt in Woods Factory.

Used cars rebuilt in Woods factory look like new and give the best of service. We can furnish all makes. Have now several Woods and other used mechanical cars with new batteries, new tires, thoroughly overhauled; rebuilt to look like new; prices are very low to move this stock quickly to make room for new models. Convenient terms. Let us send a car to bring you to factory salesroom, but telephone Calumet 1943 and ask for Mr. Summers, Woods Motor Vehicle Company, 5th and Cottage Grove-av.

RAUCH & LANG
LATE MODEL
DOUBLE DRIVE.

Fine passenger, revolving chairs, worm gear, 42 cell battery, car upholstered in dark green broadcloth, equipped with slip covers, foot bumper, fire extinguisher, full equipment.

PRICE $1,200.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY,
2000 Michigan-av. Detroit Phone
Calumet 4789.

REBUILT RAUCH & LANG ELECTRICS.
REBUILT BAKER ELECTRICS.
FROM $500 UP.

Each drive DETROIT, 7 passenger, new battery.....$450
Forward drive CHICAGO, new batt. and tires. 350
1914 WOODS, new batteries, refinished.. 900
1912 WOODS, good all around car..... 350
THE RAUCH & LANG-BAKER CO.,
249 Michigan-av. Calumet 4712.

1912 DETROIT ELECTRIC 4 PASSENGER coupe. Batteries in exceptionally fine condition; have had excellent service; upholstery black leather in good condition. Seat covers included in equipment. Price $900. Mr. Sell. Ask for bulletin of other cars.
ROOSEVELT AUTO CO., 1400 MICHIGAN, CHICAGO.
Calumet 2410, or 24th-st. Phone 4316 Cal.

FOR SALE—1915 FOUR PASS AND EMERgency seat Chicago electric; whipcord upholstering, slip covers, chains, bumper, painting and equipment half new; guaranteed; new battery and Firestone solid tires; cost $2,500; for sale or trade for gas car.
E. W. WAITZ, 72 W. Adams. Rand 3830.

WOODS ELECTRIC, SEATED, SHAFT drive, new oxide batteries; guaranteed 10,000 miles; new paint; brakes; motor recently rebuilt; for entire overhauling; lifecharger; cheap; cause quarantined; sell or trade for lumber. Phone Sawyer 1424.

LATE MODEL WOODS REAR DRIVE, LEA., just rebuilt, Green body with white trim. Solid rubber tires. Batteries will be 9,000 miles new; paint; brakes; motor in a condition like new. $985. Address L E 26, Tribune.

1914 BAKER ELECTRIC, FULLY EQUIP.; 4 passenger, rear seat; cost $5000; $2500. 1914 Baker newly painted, $250; no trades. FRED A. BENNETT, 5844 Broadway.

1914 DOUBLE DRIVE GRID, IN EXCELlent condition; have 2 sets batteries; tires good, 2 new; seat covers; must sell at once for cash. Address L L 273, Tribune.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. BAKER electric, 4 pass., splendid condition, new style batteries; $650. 431 Barry-av. Ph. Lincoln 2008.

FOR SALE—WOODS ELECTRIC, JUST overhauled, new batteries, tires, motor and engine condition; will demonstrate. Address N 241, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1912 DETROIT ELECTRIC, 4 pass., rear drive Kimball, forward drive Detroit. ROYAL ELECTRIC GARAGE, 339 E. Garfield-blvd.

1915 BUICK RAUCH & LANGE ELECTRIC; thoroughly overhauled; excellent condition; batteries renewed recently. Phone Harrison 7007.

CHEVERLEY, MOD. 1914, 5 PASS. IN PERfect condition; new tires; refinished; new batteries; new Motz tires; refinished; new top; new wire wheels; new seat covers; new G. & E. rectifier for charging everything, mfr. guaranteed. Investigate. Tel. Cal. 4567. Bargain.

FOR SALE, IMMEDIATELY 4 PASSENGER Detroit electric, refinished, excellent condition; large tires; good 2 new; seat covers; must sell at once for cash. Address L L 273, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DETROIT ELECTRIC, UPHOLstering in light whipcord; Philadelphia battery; fine car. Address K M 79, Tribune.

OAKLAND ELECTRIC—REPAINTED BATteries; good condition; cheap. Can be seen at 3 Chatham-av. rear.

MR. APPERSON REAR on; also few other parts. CO., 168 W. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—WOODS ELECTRIC, JUST overhauled, new batteries, tires, motor and engine condition; will demonstrate. Address N 241, Tribune.

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MR. APPERSON REAR on; also few other parts. CO., 168 W. Lake-st.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

LOOK

In at 1704 Michigan-av. if you want a used side car, or

MOTORCYCLE

Harleys—Excelsiors—Indians—Thors — Henderson—Pope—Merkel—National.

FOR

We are having a clearance sale and you can get a used machine as low as

$25

Cash or easy payments; store open every evening and all Sunday.

C. H. LANG.

NEW 1916 COASTER BRAKE BICYCLES, with punctture proof tires and all latest improvements at unheard of low prices. Choice of 94 styles, colors, and sizes in our famous "RANGER" line. TIRES, wheels, and up to date equipment and sundries of all kinds to refit your old bicycle like new at small expense. DO NOT BUY a bicycle, tires, or sundries until you see our line. LARGEST stock in the world. Come to the factory and buy at HALF PRICE. 25,000 MEAD riders in Chicago. A few good second hand bicycles must be closed out; all makes and models; pick out your wheel and name your price quick; these won't last. Special this week—$7.50 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof Tires at $3.50 a pair and a $1.50 electric light free with each bicycle if you bring this ad. Open Saturday evening until 8 o'clock.
MEAD CYCLE CO., Washington & Canal-sts.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, PERfect condition; $50; also Harley-Davidson truck; all new tires; cost $425; absolutely perfect. LANUS, 4643 W. Madison. Austin 1115.

MUST SELL LATE 1915 MOTORCYCLE this week; twin cylinder; fully equipped; has had excellent care; easiest riding machine built. L. H 257, Tribune.

BARGAIN, $50 TAKES 1913 INDIAN FULLY equipped, Prestolite, foot rest, electric horn, back seat. 6527 Newgard-av. Ph. Rogers Park 3496.

FOR SALE—TWIN 1911 EXCELSIOR; BELT drive; presto lamps; exhaust chimes; newly overhauled; bargain. Apply 13922 Atlantic-st., Riverdale, Ill.

SINGLE THOR PERFECT CONDITION. Cheap if sold Sunday A. M. 6828 Stony Island-av.

FOR SALE—H. D. TWIN MOTORCYCLE and Empire Boat. Bargain. Must be of condition. 834 So. Elmwood-av., Oak Park.

TWIN INDIAN, 2 SPEED, ROGERS SIDEcar, full equipt., cash or terms. 845 E. 50th-st., janitor.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, IN EXCHANGE for vacant lots in west sub. Address C 116, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLES, 1-3 PRICE OF NEW MAchines; Indian, Excel., Harley, Yale, etc., single and twins. $35 up. Sterling, 1855 Mich.

WANT '14-'15 INDIAN OR EX.; MUST BE in good cond.; spot cash. Address L P 502, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLES, 1-3 PRICE OF NEW MAchines; Indian, Excel., Harley, Yale, etc., single and twins, $35 up. Sterling, 1855 Mich.

BEAUTIFUL NEW TWIN INDIAN, EQUIP.; sickness, must sacrifice; $135. Call between 9 a. m., 5 p. m. 6749 Perry-av.

$75 WILL BUY 1913 TWIN EXCELSIOR, fully equipped; motor just overhauled. 3455 W. 13th-st.

1915 2 SPEED INDIAN MOTORCYCLE; half down, cheap. Private party. Douglas 5120.

FOR SALE—1914 TWIN HARLEY IN PERfect condition, with or without full equipment; cheap. 1 to 5 after 9 a. m. Melrose 3511.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE—TWIN; LATE model; good condition. Call Sunday after 2. 1633 W. 12th-st.

FOR SALE—1914 TWIN HARLEY, FULLY equipped, 4043 5th-av. Drexel 2160.

FOR SALE—1913 TWIN INDIAN, PERFECT condition. Phone Wellington 6357.

A FEW SAMPLE SIDE CARS, HALF PRICE. Motorcycles, all makes. Sterling, 1355 Mich.

$75 TAKES MY T. H. P. TWIN EXCELSIOR, exc. cond. A. J. SWANSON, Edge. 2385.

BEST OFFER TAKES TWIN X; LIKE NEW. JONES, 6815 Greenwood-av.

FOR SALE—TWO 2 SPEED YALES, 1 SIDEcar. 3926 Fletcher-st. Monticello 2852.

BEST CASH OFFER TAKES NEW H. D. Five, complete. 421 Belden-av.

TWIN THOR, $153; SINGLE THOR, $90; guaranteed. 4021 Dakin-st. 2483.

BIG BARGAIN—HARLEY, AI CONDITION, like new; fully equipped. 7019 S. Robey-st.

FOR SALE—MAN'S BICYCLE, 4 WEEKS old; cost $30; sacrifice $18. Drexel 4314.

FOR SALE—1913 TWIN FLYER, 2 SPEED; like new. M. A. SMITH, 2156 Adams.

FOR SALE—GIRL'S BICYCLE; GOOD CON.; reas. Drexel 8093.

BARG. EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, 1 CYL. Apply 2106 S. St. Louis-av., 20 Hat.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

"PRESTO-UP" GARAGE—$69.
Ready built [no joints showing], portable garage [patent pending]; strong and durable; neat appearance; clear Douglas fir siding; guaranteed tight roof; cartridge sealed sash; well painted; all ready to set up. You can do the work in two hours; only a hammer needed. Doors and windows before you want them. Inspect them at our plant.

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD TO JUNE 15 ONLY.

9x12	$69.00	10x18	$100.00
9x14	79.00	12x14	99.00
9x16	89.00	12x16	108.00
10x16	99.00	12x18	115.00

OTHER SIZES AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATIONS AND DESCRIPTIONS.
THE HILL BROTHERS CO.
Phone Yards 1900. 35th and Iron-sts.

READY TO ERECT GARAGES—
Genuine southern pine lumber, solid construction, ready cut roofs, with or without doors; many sizes; low cash prices; sample buildings at factory. Illustrated booklet. PEERLESS BUILDING CO., 500 E. 40th-st. Phone Douglas 6963.

BUTLER PORTABLE ALL METAL GArage, fireproof, weatherproof; neat appearance; exceptionally low price. On display at 6th Ward Republican headquarters, and in Butler Mfg. Ph. Harr. 1147; open Sun., 10 to 5.

WHY BUILD FRAME GARAGES.
WHEN WE CAN BUILD BRICK JUST AS CHEAP?
ADAMS & BARRETT.
6116 Ingleside. Ph. Mid. 5553 or H. P. 3635.

TO RENT—WILL BUILD MODERN GArage, to hold 2 cars; for reliable tenant on a 10 by 125 ft. lot; near Kedzie-av. and Franklin-blvd. S. SCHALLMAN & CO., 1207 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WE BUILD BRICK AND HOLLOW TILE GARAGES. LOWEST PRICES.
AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
SUITE 207, 35 N. DEARBORN. CENT. 79.

GARAGES — PORTABLE, PERMANENT; paneled sides and blind, same price as single sided garages. Sample, 6249 Clark. Ravens. 5895. Nat. Port. Bldg. Co.

WE BUILD ANY KIND OF GARAGE.
GARAGE, HOLLOW TILE, FRAME.
HARDIN CONSTRUCTION CO.,
138 N. La Salle-st. Main 3897.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE GARAGE; SPEcial prices for one week; open Sunday. VICTOR PORTABLE GARAGE CO., 6329 South Park-av. Drexel 7899.

TO RENT—GARAGE, 208 E. ERIE-ST., FOR 1 car; also 4415 Ellis-av., for 2 cars; will rent cheap. Calumet 2410.

C. F. DURLAND & CO., 230 W. Kinzie-st.

ALLADIN GARAGE, $46.55; ALL MATERIal complete; shipment made day order received. Call or write 1323, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

WE WILL ACCEPT 50 CARS FOR DEAD storage at $4 per month. Lake View Garage, 2856 Broadway.

TO RENT—8820 LAKE PARK-AV., PRIVATE garage; room in brick building, with all conveniences; $10; limit 2 more autos.

TO RENT — REAR 2569 N. CLARK-ST. space for 1 or 2 automobiles; $10. JNO. M. FANNING, 1005 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—312 N. DEARBORN-ST., GArage; electricity; fine loc; reasonable. Superior 9259.

TO RENT—COMPLETE PRIVATE DOUBLE garage. GRAHAM. Phone Drexel 7327-R.

GARAGES OF ALL KINDS. BEST AND cheapest on the market. Chicago Portable Garage Co., 3009 Grand-av. Open Sundays.

GARAGE—WANTED—BEST $50 WILL BUY; 10x18 or larger; delivered. H. POLLARD, 3916 N. Kostner-av.

TO RENT—3742 CLIFTON-AV., PRIVATE fireproof garage, 10x18; water and light; $6 a month.

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY—FIRST class garage; any good Chicago location. Address L P 425, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—3822 WABASH-AV.; livery stable, 50x99 ft.; will make garage; good locality for garage. Drexel 5200.

TO RENT—GARAGE, 208 E. ERIE-ST., FOR 1 car; also 4415 Ellis-av., for 2 cars; will rent cheap. Calumet 2410.

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TO RENT—GARAGE, 212 S. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 8317.

TO RENT—PRIVATE GARAGE; $10. 5147 Michigan-av. Apply at residence.

MUST SELL MY PORTABLE GARAGE AT once. 1207 Wrightwood-av.

TO RENT—GARAGE; $3.
Phone Irving 8956.

TO RENT—NICE LIGHT GARAGE WITH room for large car. Inquire 2522 N. Crawford

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT.

HARVEY TRUCKS, 1¼ TO 5 TONS; TO RENT and for sale; new trucks; prompt service; city work or day. Harvey Motor Truck Works. City phone Wabash 6952. 435 S. La Salle-st.

HAVE NEW ¾ TON TRUCK. WANT DElivery work by week or month; reliable and reasonable. Owner will drive. Douglas 1907.

TRUCKS, ANY SERVICE; PANEL FORDS—Fireproof garage. MOTOR TRANSPORTATION CO., 1201 W. Lake-st. Monroe 6097.

WANTED—HAULING FORD MOTOR; 6 FT. BODY, AFTER 1 P. M. WEST SIDE. ADDRESS Y 227, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—CONTRACT FOR FORD PANEL delivery; owner to drive. Douglas 4078.

FOR SALE—¾ TON TRUCK, JOB CR CONtract; light auto delivery. Call Douglas 1586;

PRINTING, ENGRAVING, BINDING.

GOOD PRINTING, LOW PRICES—1,000 LETterheads, envelopes, or cards, $2; samples free. Booklets, catalogues, and circulars our specialty. E. L. FANTUS, 525 S. Dearborn-st. Tel. Harrison 8247.

ON HAND, ABOUT 50 M. EXPENSIVE BLUE bond letterheads; will print up at reas. price for reliable concern. 2414 Frankfort. Hum. 4975.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS ENGRAVED without plates, 100, $5.50; samples. BROtour, car by hour; reas. Belmont 3725.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

USED TRUCKS.
PRICE AND EQUIPMENT.

1–3 ton Peerless, express body with top; good running condition; good tires.....$1,100
1–10 ton Knox tractor, mounted with fifth wheel; run 2,000 miles; good as new.....
1–3½ ton truck, Wisconsin motor; 4 speed transmission; good tires; body and top; good running conditon.....700
1–3 ton Garford chassis with cab; complete overhauled and repainted.....1,000
1–1½ ton to 2 ton White, equipped with cab.....
1–3 ton Diamond "T," worm drive, in running conditon; equipped with cab.....900
1–¾ ton Willys Utility; thoroughly overhauled, equipped with rear bed; peddler's body; job cost new $1,700.....
1–¾ ton Willys Utility with express body and top; completely overhauled and repainted.....900
1–1 ton Locomobile, candy peddler's body; good running conditions.....750
1–1 ton Avery, collapsible body
1–1 ton Grabowski, platform stake, cab and wind shield.....500
1–1915 Model "81" Overland, panel top, electric lights and starter; run 3 months; in A1 condition.....350
1–5 passenger Carter Car, fully equipped, thoroughly overhauled.....550
1–5 passenger Carter Car, fully equipped, thoroughly overhauled.....300

Garford Motor Truck Co., Inc.,

CALUMET 5060. 23D AND INDIANA-AV.

THE GREATEST VALUE IN the city in a used 2 ton truck; $600 if taken at once. Don't fail to see this. Also 1 ton truck in good condition, $230.
PARDEE, 420 W. Superior.
Ph. Superior 3068.

USED TRUCKS AND DELIVERY CARS.

Ford light delivery	$225
Ford light delivery	200
E. M. F. truck	175
Velie truck	240
Dodge truck	335
Overland light delivery	350
Brown truck	425
Langshaw truck	200
Peerless delivery	450

VIM TRUCK SALES CO.,
1203 and 1240 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—
1—One and one-half ton Federal Demonstrator, with stake body.
1—One ton Federal with express body; screen top.
1—One ton Stanley Steamer, with express body; bargain.
2—One and one-half ton rebuilt Federal chassis.
1—Two ton Knox, with furniture body.
1—Three-quarter ton Willys-Overland, with express body and top.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY
OF CHICAGO. 2100-02-04 Wabash-av.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE
OUR NEW LINE OF
STEWART TRUCKS,
$950 UP.
AND
DAVIS PLEASURE CARS,
$1,095 UP.
GOOD TERRITORY OPEN FOR LIVE DEALERS.
CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO.,
1426 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 5726.

FORD DELIVERY CAR,

with express body, in good condition, $325.
PARDEE, 420 W. Superior.
Ph. Superior 3068.

THE "OLSON" UNIT.
ONLY—$115—ONLY.
CONVERTS
A FORD CAR
INTO A
ONE TON TRUCK.
FORD DELIVERY CARS ON EASY TERMS.
"QUALITY" SALES COMPANY.
1344 Michigan-av. Ph. Calumet 2961.

DELIVERY WAGONS AND TRUCKS.
½ to 1½ TONS.
No reasonable offer refused.
Cash or Terms.
BIRD-SYKES COMPANY
2215 Mich.-av. Cal. 4346.

HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW 1 ton trucks partly up to date construction, 4 cyl.; no chains. Can be bought while they last at $725 for chassis, $750 with express body, $825 panel body. 3132 Wabash-av. Ask for MA. GRASSL.

NEW 2 TON WORM DRIVE AUTO TRUCK; never used; all parts standard; Continental motor, Timken axles and bearings, Eisenman magneto, Rayfield carburetor, 6 in. pressed steel frame, etc. Cheap for cash. Address B T 42, Tribune.

NEW 2 TON WORM DRIVE AUTO TRUCK; never used; all parts standard; Continental motor, Timken axles and bearings, Eisenman magneto, Rayfield carburetor, 6 in. pressed steel frame, etc. Cheap for cash. Address B T 42, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FEDERAL 1½ TON, COMPLETE with cab, wind shield, and screen sides; packers' body; fine running condition; new rear tires. W. J. BROPHY, 2257 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 4316.

3 FORD DELIVERY WAGONS, $225 AND UP. 5 self-starter Overlands, very cheap. Randolph, Buick, Cadillac touring; our own price. Garage, 946 N. Clark-st. Superior 6321.

ONE 3 TON MOVING VAN, 20 PASS. BUS, AND TEN WHEEL TRUCK; RUNNING CONDITION. GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. READY FOR WORK. CASH OR TIME. GEO. SIEGMUND, 1532 MICH.-AV.

FORD EXPRESS BODY TRUCK, 1915; FINE; had newly painted; $275; Velie, 1914, three quarter ton, $350. Terms. LANUS, 4634 W. Madison.

SIGHT-SEEING AUTOMOBILES AT YOUR own price; capacity 12 to 16 passengers daily from Clark and Adams-st. SEEING CHICAGO CO., No. 5 Quincy-st.

NEW AND USED MOTOR TRUCKS, 1½ TO 5 tons; for sale or rent. Call N. Kedzie-av. Phone Garfield 6691. Open Sundays. Subagents wanted in suburbs. Also Trucks.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND TRUCK TAKEN in on deferred payments, terms to suit, in good condition; big bargain; $395. T. A. GILLESPIE, Kedzie 100.

STUDEBAKER FLANDERS—PANEL TOP, delivery. Excellent condition. Must sell; $200. Call, or eve. R. W. BUHRMASTER, 4026 W. 21st-st.

THREE 3½ TON STAKE TRUCKS, 1 YEAR old, fine condition; part time given. Hadfield-Penn Ice Cream Co., 1535 Melrose-st. Wellington 580.

BARGAINS IN REPUBLIC DEMONSTRAtors, also large number of second hand trucks, including Whites, Sacers, Nelson, Le Moon etc. 2439 Michigan-av. Cal. 5592.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $5,000 NEW AUTO truck without power plant. Address L J 345, Tribune.

TAKEN IN TRADE, 5 USED ¾ TON TRUCKS, $90 to $125; good running condition. Rear 1815 Indiana-av.

WILL TRADE FORD CLOSED TOP DELIVery in fine condition for 1 ton truck or sell for cash. 3900 Cottage Grove-av.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN USED MOTOR trucks; biggest selection; all sizes. 3132 Wabash-av.

$175 TAKES A DELIVERY TRUCK; FIRST class cond.; good for 1 ton; 2 extra tires. S. MILLER, 3465 W. 25th-pl. Lawndale 2724.

FOR SALE—DELIVERY AUTO TRUCK, 1 ton, running order; must sell; no use. MAX REIF, 2457 N. Talman-av.

ONE TON PANEL TOP AUTO TRUCK, IN first class condition, used very little. 1440 Foster-av. Edgewater 4162.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—1915 FORD CHASsis with panel commercial body, new fenders, lights, hood, and in A1 cond. 1505 Michigan.

LIGHT PANEL TOP DELIVERY TRUCK; perfect cond.; new tires; cheap if sold at once. 4609 S. Ashland-av.

SACRIFICE $150 LIGHT DELIVERY PANel car, ex. cond.; 1815 N. California-av. Call Sunday or 7 p. m. week days.

UNITED MOTOR TRUCKS.
COMMERCE DELIVERY CARS.
2015 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 748.

FOR SALE—TWO AFTERBURY TRUCK or exchange for used touring car. Irving 4374. 2445 N. Crawford-av.

1913 ABBOTT TRUCK WITH ELECTRIC starter, $500; big bargain. 4549 Washington-blvd.

1½ TON STAKE TRUCK, PERFECT RUNning order. Radleh Motor Truck Express Co., 2937 Lincoln-av. Well. 2833.

HAVE CONTRACT FOR 2 TON TRUCK, $70 per week; will turn over to man able to purchase truck. Address L P 271, Tribune.

FINE PANEL TOP TRUCK, GOOD CONDItion, suit for laundry or cleaner; cheap for cash. HARRINGTON, 5301 Princeton.

SANDOW TRUCK, 1½ TONS; A1; CHEAP IF taken at once. 541 W. 31st.

1 3 TON LARGE STRAIGHT BODY TRUCK with cab, Wisconsin motor. Calumet 6456.

OLD AND WRECKED CAR IN TRADE FOR good 5 pass.; run. order. 4105 Cottage.

STUDEBAKER DELIVERY CAR, 7533 NORmal-blvd. Phone Stewart 5111.

ONE TON TRUCK RUNNING EVERY DAY; good condition; cheap. 5422 May-st.

AUTO LIVERIES.

ELEGANT SEVEN PASSENGER LIMOUSInes and touring cars, $2.00 per hour. Graceland 400.

FOR HIRE—NEW 1916 7 PASS. TOURING car, driven by OWNER; SPECIAL RATES. RAVENSWOOD 6282.

NEW 1916 FIVE PASS. OVERLAND, $1.50 per hr., day or night. West 3670.

NEW 5 PASS. STUDEBAKER, $2 PER HR., day or trip. Spec. rates. Kenwood 3256.

TO HIRE—NEW 6 PASSENGER CAR, $1.25 per hour. Ph. Mid. 5616.

ELEGANT 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE. ALL HRS., driven by owner, $2 per hr. West 3670.

ELEGANT 7 PASS. TOURING CAR, $2 HR. or by trip. Garfield 2907.

TO RENT—5 PASS. FORD WITH DRIVER; reasonable. Phone Kedzie 9052.

YOUNG MAN WILL DRIVE HIS 5 PASS. tour. car by hour; reas. Belmont 3725.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WILL BUY FOR CASH SLIGHTLY USED 1915 five passenger touring car, Marmon, Stearns, Pierce preferred. Must be like new in appearance and condition. Describe fully, stating price and where car can be seen. Address D 185, Tribune.

WANTED—1910, 1911, OR 1912 PACKARD OR Pierce Arrow car, touring or roadster; particulars in first letter; reply must be in Monday night; private owners reply. Address B X 46, Tribune.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR used cars or handle on consignment all makes of used cars; it will pay you to see us before disposing of your car. Guaranty Automobile Co., 1444-46 Michigan-av. Calumet 508.

MANUFACTURER OF SUITCASES HAS 150 19-inch, 26 12-inch, and 12 24-inch cases, well made, brown arth. leather covering. Want Ford Touring, 14 or '15 model; must bear inspection. Address B X 35, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD 2D HAND AUTOMOBILE, not less than 1913 or 1914; must be reas., in good condition; will pay ½ cash or more if reas. Call or phone 2322 Giddings-st., 2d. Ravens. 7067.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF CARS IN ANY condition for remodeling and parts; will pay more than junk men and dealers; ans. by mail with part. and price. FLECHSIG BROS., 1524 W. Taylor-st.

WANTED—NEARLY NEW AUTO, WORTH $800 and $1,000 cash as first payment on Rogers Park 2 flat; hot water heated; rents $40 and $50; price $8,500. Address L M 390, Tribune.

WILL TRADE FOR AUTO EQUITY IN 3007 Calumet-av.; stove heat; mortgage, $3,000; rent, $500 a year. LEON EDELMAN, R. 510 Ashland Block, 155 N. Clark-st. Phone Randolph 1307.

WANTED—5 PASSENGER, LATE MODEL, for $850; Vose Player Piano, with $160 worth of music. Address, describing car fully L J 347, Tribune.

WANTED—RUSSEL SIX "48" TOURING CAR; DODGE 1915 ROADSTER; STATE LOWEST CASH PRICE. ADDRESS L J 125, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—AUTO AND SOME CASH FOR equity in modern 2 flat brick in Ravenswood Highlands, the beauty spot. 4940 N. Monticello-av.

WANTED—LATE 5 PASS. CAR, PAY UP TO $500, little more if right buy; no dealers. Call 9 to 1, 313 S. Clinton, or address L S 549, Tribune; must be bargain.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR SERVIceable touring cars. Immediate cash. ERWIN GREER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 1512-15 Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 4609.

WANTED—NEW OR SECOND HAND SIGHT seeing automobile. Must be in good shape; seating arrangement preferred. Address L H 248. Tribune.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR FOR cash; must be modern and good condition; give every particular; no others considered. Address C 342. Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN NEW 2 APT. building in Rogers Park for one or two touring cars or one Buick preferred. Address L L 233, Tribune.

WANTED—5 OR 7 PASSENGER 1916 MODEL for Velie, Jeffery, Studebaker, Buick, Hupp, or Willys-Knight preferred, in exchange for 50x130 lot in Riverside. Address B X 44, Tribune.

BEST LIGHT 5 PASS. AUTO FOR $300 AS first payment 35 ft. corner lot in Rogers Park; 3 room bungalow in Oak Park for equity. Address C 592, Tribune.

WANTED—ROADSTER OR SPEEDSTER and cash for Mercer tour. car, 1 year old, perfect condition. Address L H 252, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH. PIERCE-ARROW automobile touring car. Address C 473, Tribune.

WANT LIGHT ROADSTER, 1915-1916 MODel; spot cash. Address C 555, Tribune.

WILL PAY UP TO $500 FOR LATE 5 PASS. tour.; describe. Address C 535, Tribune.

BEST EQUIPPED 5 PASS. $800-$500 WILL buy. Call Sun. MOSS, 4031 Champlain-av.

WANTED—BEST ROADSTER OR TOURING buy. Call Sun. MOSS, 4031 Champlain-av.

WANTED—BEST ROADSTER OR TOURING car for cash. Call 4236 N. Hoyne-av.

WILL EXCHANGE 20 ACRES LAND FOR automobile, value $1,000. Frank, 1123.

WILL PAY $350 FOR LATE LIGHT ROADster. Payne Franklin 2014.

CASH FOR WRECKED OR JUNKABLE GAS cars or trucks. Address C 312, Tribune.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 65, 2D. NR. MICH.— To rent—Attrac. rm.; adj. bath board opt.

I WILL BUY A USED TOURING CAR FOR cash; must be modern and good condition; give every particular; no others considered. Address C 342. Tribune.

NEW $350 PIANO AND CASH FOR LATE 5 pass. Address C 538. Tribune.

WANTED—THE BEST 2 OR 5 PASS. CAR that $500 to $800 will buy. Normal 2114.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED AUTOMOBILE; Ford preferred. Monroe 2136.

WANTED—BEST LIGHT TOURING CAR for $300. Address D 369. Tribune.

BEST AUTO $200 CASH WILL BUY. Address D 409. Tribune.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR JUNK CARS. S. NAVID, 1812 Taylor. Ph. West 1428.

WANTED—SLIGHTLY USED FORD COUpelet. Address L D 509, Tribune.

WANTED—1914-1915 LIGHT TOURING; $500 cash. Kedzie 5108. Address B 265, Tribune.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

LEVINE, 1254 S. JEFFERSON, PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING; SPECIAL PRICE FOR FULL DRESS SUITS; ALSO FUR LINED COATS, ACTORS' COSTUMES. STATE-ST. BRANCH 2207.

WE BUY YOUR SUITS, O'COATS, AND shoes before you see GORDON. I buy and sell retail and wholesale. Phone Canal 947. GORDON,

STOCKS AND BONDS.

AETNA SECURITIES CO.
Third Floor
Provident Bldg.
226 S. La Salle St.
PHONES HARRISON
4210-4211.

WE BUY AND SELL ALL STOCKS AND BONDS, NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED.

SEND FOR OUR GREAT MARKET LETTER ON

HUBBARD-ELLIOTT

REMEMBER WE HAVE NOT A CLIENT ON OUR BOOKS WHO HAS EVER LOST A DOLLAR ON OUR ADVICE.

AETNA SECURITIES CO.
Third Floor
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226 S. La Salle St.
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4210-4211.

We announce the opening of our Milwaukee office at 407 Chamber of Commerce, Milwaukee, Wis.

W. M. SHERIDAN & CO. (INC.)
Stocks and Bonds,
Security Bldg., Chicago.
Franklin 1296-1297.
WE BUY, SELL AND QUOTE AUTOMOBILE, INDUSTRIAL, AND ALL CURB AND ACTIVE MINING STOCKS.
We have issued a special Market Letter on automobile securities that is indispensable to all who wish to keep advised on this active, profitable line of stock.
A special Market Letter on Copper and other metal securities will be issued this week.
Our Market Letter and Special Bulletin service is at your disposal and will keep you posted at all times.
SEND FOR IT!
IT IS FREE.
W. M. Sheridan & Co. (Inc.)
In business in Chicago 25 yrs.
1103 Security Bldg., Chicago.

WE BUY AND SELL ALL SECURITIES—INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE, MOTION PICTURE, AND OIL STOCKS; COPPER AND MINING STOCKS LISTED AND UNLISTED.
ANDREWS & COMPANY,
425, 106 S. LA SALLE-ST. MAIN 4930.

7% PREFERRED STOCK, CUMULATIVE and participating, with bonus of 50% common stock of Auto Tire Co.; now in successful operation; must enlarge plant to meet increased demands for tires; stockholders entitled to liberal discount on tires. Address L N 491, Tribune.

WE BUY AND SELL ALL STOCKS AND BONDS, INACTIVE AND UNLISTED. SEND FOR OUR SPECIAL MARKET LETTER. AETNA SECURITIES COMPANY. 226 S. LA SALLE, 3D FLOOR.

WANTED—STOCKS AND BONDS FOR $15,000 equity in South Side steam heated 18 flat; revenue $7,300. Address L P 421, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RELIABLE 8% PREFERRED stock; 30 shares, $400; all or part. COX, 5719 Kenwood-av.

FOR SALE — $2,000 PAR VALUE STOCK, paying 8% per annum. Address L L 286, Tribune.

BUY MERCHANTS' NATIONAL FIRE, LIMITED amounts. Address C 169, Tribune.

WILL SELL 100 MASCOT COPPER @ $1.50. Address L E 326, Tribune.

LAW AND COLLECTIONS.

SEND YOUR COLLECTIONS DIRECT; MISSOURI legal business given immediate personal attention; reasonable; references. GEORGE D. MABON, Attorney and Notary, 206 Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

COLLECTIONS— LEGAL BUSINESS. NO CHARGE UNLESS SUCCESSFUL. ABBOTT ADJUSTMENT CO. 10 S. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 1434. TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 3098.

WE COLLECT CLAIMS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION; also attend to legal matters. ADAMS ADJUSTMENT CO. 139 N. CLARK-ST., ROOM 601.

WE COLLECT ANY KIND OF CLAIMS ANY place in Wisconsin. C. T. DAVIS CO. Established 1881. 401 Camp Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

SEWING MACHINES.

WILCOX AND GIBBS NO. 5 SEWING MACHINE; practically new; at a bargain. Address D 533, Tribune.

WILL SELL, AT A BARGAIN DROPHEAD sewing machines, Singer, White, and other makes. Smith Bros. Storage, 3635 Indiana-av.

DROPHEAD SINGER SEWING MACHINE, like new; $8. 4338 Indiana-av., 1st apt.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., 620-630 Wabash-av., General Auctioneers. Furniture, carpets, general household goods. Tel. Harrison 3777.

MONEY ADVANCED ON YOUR ENTIRE stock or we will sell same at auction. Write or see us. Wholesale Auction Co., 223-225 W. Madison-st.

BUSINESS CARDS.

PERSONAL SERVICE—WE ATTEND TO any business for you here. Write full particulars. Personal Service, 7303 S. Peoria-st.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

FED. ENG. BULL PUPPIES, SEVEN WKS. old. 4046 Elston-av., Irving 4079.

FOR SALE—ST. BERNARD 7 MOS. OLD, pedigreed and registered; 2758 Van Buren.

FOR SALE—POODLE PUPPIES. HALSTED and Branch.

FINE TALKING PARROT. GRACELAND, 1719.

FOR SALE—TOY BLACK AND TAN PUPPIES. Oak Park Dog Kennel, Oak Park, Ill.

BEAUTIFUL SCOTCH COLLIE, 1 YR. OLD cheap. Phone Normal 3020.

FOR SALE—GREAT DANE DOG, 10 MOS. old, male. 820 E. 61st-st.

WHITE WYANDOTTE HATCHING EGGS, $5 per 100; incubator. Englewood 9129.

FOR SALE—BEAGLE PUPS CHEAP, FULL blood. KOWALKA, 2521 Emp.-st.

BEST WATCHER IN CITY, NOT VICIOUS but wise, $25. Yards 2860.

FOR SALE—FULL BLOODED DACHSHUND puppies; cheap. NIELSEN, 5756 Kenwood.

WANTED—ESKIMO DOG OR JAPANESE chow chow. HEING, 740 Woodbine, Oak Pk.

PUPPIES. IMPORTED stock. 6313 Wayne-av., Rogers Park 624.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

EGGS.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Offerings were well taken at steady prices. Receipts, 36,834 cases. Quotations:

Firsts	20½@20¾c	Checks	16@16½c
Ordinary firsts	19@19½c	Storage packed extras	22@22½c
Miscellaneous, cases returned	18½@20c	Firsts	21¾@22c
Do, cases included	19@20¾c	Extras—	
Dirties	17@17½c	Fillers	23c
		Cartons	24c

NEW YORK, May 13.—EGGS—Firm; receipts, 20,286 cases; fresh gathered, extras, 24½@25c; regular packed, firsts, 21¾@23¼c; seconds, 20½@21½c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 25@26c; nearby hennery browns, 24@25c.

BUTTER.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Trade quiet and market steady at former prices. Receipts, 12,309 tubs. Quotations:

Extras	28½c	Extras to grocers—	
Extra firsts	27¾@28c	Tubs	30½c
Firsts	27@27½c	Prints	31½c
Seconds	26@26½c	Pkg. stock	24@24½c

NEW YORK, May 13.—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 6,279 tubs; creamery, extras [92 score], 30c; creamery [higher scoring], 30½@31c; firsts, 29½@29¾c; seconds, 28@28½c.

ELGIN, Ill., May 13.—BUTTER—Sales were at 28@29c; majority at 28c; last week's price, 30c.

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Trade quiet and market easy. Supply ample. Quotations:

Young Americas	16¼c	Limburger	16@17c
Twins	16¼c	Swiss	30@35c
Longhorns	16¼c	Brick	16½c
Daisies	16¼c		

NEW YORK, May 13.—CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 6,953 boxes; state, held specials, 18¾@19½c; fresh, specials, 17@17½c; ditto, average fancy, 16¾@17c; Wisconsin, twins, 18½@19c.

POULTRY.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Offerings sold slowly at steady prices. Receipts, 1 car and 405 coops. Quotations:

Live—		Geese	12@13c
Fowls	18c	Iced—	
Broilers, doz	$6.00@8.00	Fowls	18@19c
Roosters	12c	Roosters	13½@14c
Turkeys	20c	Ducks	18c
Ducks	18c	Turkeys	28@29c
		Geese	15c

NEW YORK, May 13.—POULTRY—Live; firm; broilers, 35@68c; fowls, 18@19½c; turkeys, 22c. Dressed—Steady; chickens, 18@32c; fowls, 17½@22c; turkeys, 29@38c.

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Potatoes sold freely at steady prices. Other vegetables were in abundant supply and easy. Potato receipts, 22 cars. Quotations:

Asparagus, sec., 24 bun	50@90c	Swedish	$4.50@4.75
Beets, La., bris	$3.00@3.50	Cabbage, new, crates	$2.25@3.00
Carrots, La., bris	$2.50@3.00	Potatoes, bu.	80@95c
Celery, Fla.	$1.75@2.00	String beans, hampers	$2.00@3.00
Pea beans	$3.00@3.90	Tomatoes, Fla	$2.25@2.50
Brown,			

FRUITS.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Fair trade in strawberries at steady prices. Other fruits were quiet. Quotations:

Oranges, cases	$2.50@4.00	cases	$2.50@3.75
Apples, bris	$2.75@4.00	Strawberries, cases	24 pts., La., 50c@$1.00
Do, boxes	$1.50@2.25		24 qts	$1.50@2.00
Grapefruit,			

VEALS.

50@60 lbs	10@11c	120@200 lbs.	
60@90 lbs	11½@12¾c	coarse	9@10c
90@120 lbs	13@14½c		

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	17	16½	14
Loins	24	19½	15
Rounds	18½	13	11
Chucks	12½	11½	10½
Plates	9½	9	8

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Alvarado	1	1¼	Houghton	1¾	2
Am. Oil	25	30	Humboldt	1½	1¾
B. S. Gas	13	14	Iron Cop.	5	6
Bagole	80	95	Do pfd.	7	7½
Bingham	1¼	1½	Iron Blos.	2¼	2¾
Bohemia	2¾	2¾	Majestic	70	75
Bos. Ariz.	1¾	1¾	Mex. Met.	37	40
Bos. Ely	60	64	N. Z. & L.	3	3¼
Bos. Mon.	1¾	1¾	Nev. Doug.	1	1¼
Butte & L.	80	84	New Crn.	14½	15
Calavaras	4	4¼	New Balt.	2½	3
Cham. Cp.	15	16	New U. B.	1½	2½
Chief Con.	2	2¼	Ohio Cop.	10	18
Con. Ariz.	1¾	1¾	Oneco	1	1¾
Con. Cop.	2¼	3⅛	Onondaga	1¾	2
Crown Res.	52	56	Pilot	10¾	....
Dav. Daly	1¼	1⅝	Rilla	70	80
E. Blue B.	2¾	3⅛	Sr. Mt.	1¾	1⅞
Fortuna	1¼	1¼	Yukon	2	2¾
Gold Lake	40	45	Nixon	26	30
Homa	83	85			

RESERVE BANK STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—Net gains of $5,600,000 in gold, $3,500,000 in earning assets, and $7,900,000 in net bank deposits of the federal reserve bank are shown in the board's weekly statement of the condition of reserve banks, issued today. Earning assets of the banks stand at 300 per cent of the paid in capital, as compared with 189 per cent three months ago. The New York, Philadelphia, and Minneapolis banks reported the largest net gains in deposits. The amount of discounted bills on hand was approximately $20,000,000, a decrease of 38 per cent since the beginning of the year, but acceptances on hand have more than doubled during this period.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

FOR SALE—GREAT DANE PUPS, 6 WEEKS old, five females, each $15; four males, each $25; sired by Sturges Big Tiger, U. K. C. 80379, dam Lady Kibble, 69327. FLOYD P. HENEKS, Mechanicsville, Iowa.

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB REGISTERED Airedale terriers, grown dogs and puppies. Also litters sired by Abbey King, Nobbler and Earlwood Hickory Limb. LOUISE P. GRAY, R. F. D. 2, Grand Rapids, Mich.

HOUNDS, TRAINED ON FOX, RABBIT, deer, wolf, bear, bloodhounds; 50 page catalogue 5c stamp. Rookwood Kennels, Lexington, Ky.

TRIO JAPANESE SILKIES, $25; PEN 6 FANCY Campines, $15; eggs, $2; bantams cheap; bargain in reliable watchdogs, rabbits, guinea pigs, pigeons. 4938 State. Kenwood 5627.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED STOCK ROUGH Scotch collie puppies; color sable and white; price $10. H. HARRIS, 403 N. Elmwood-av., Oak Park.

4 BOSTON BULL TERRIER PUPPIES; they are real beauties. 3445 Cottage Grove-av. STONE.

WANTED—GUINEA PIGS; ALSO NAMES of persons interested in same living on North Side. Address C 326, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED DOG, BOSTON terrier puppy, by Harvester. NELSON, 3624 Thomas-st. Albany 4530.

TOY BLACK AND TAN PUPPIES; EXTRA small ones; $15 up; registered stock. 2229 Lincoln-av.

CHICKS AND DUCKLINGS ON SALE ALL next week at 10 cents up. Catalogue free. Mammoth Hatchery, 352½ Madison-st.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE TERRIER PUPpies, best pedigreed registered stock. 115 E. 71st-st., nr. Michigan. Phone Stewart 7474.

FOR SALE—BOSTONS, PUPPIES, YOUNG females and matrons, pedigreed; must sell immediately; prices right. 2321 N. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BOSTON BULL terrier at low price. ED RUSH, 2411 South Park-av.

FOR SALE—IMPORTED FEMALE RUSsian wolfhound; prize winner. FROST, 4527 Ravenswood-av.

PEDIGREED BOSTON TERRIERS, 7 WKS. old; 5 beauties; bargain, $15. 603 Bowen-av., top floor.

BOSTON TERRIERS, YORKSHIRES, COCKers, Irish terriers, Pomeranians, orange and black. 3625 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BOSTON TERrier puppies, marked perfect. 1805 W. Madison-st.

HANDSOME MALTESED AND RED KITtens, cheap; bulldog and puppies; watchers and ratters. 210 N. Green. LUDWIG.

FOR SALE—MALE AIREDALE, 2 YEARS old, gentle and playful with children. Drex. 6918.

LITTLE BEAUTY, TOY MALE POODLE, 5 lbs. 3800 Cottage Grove, Apt. B.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED AIREDALE pups; barg. 3512 Mich.-av., 2d. Doug. 8917.

BOSTON BULL PUPS, $10; OTHER PET bulls, $5. 3040 Ellis. Douglas 3595.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ANGORA KITten from prize winning stock. Div. 3150.

FOR SALE—8 MONTHS OLD POMERAnian puppy; imported stock. Edge. 4005.

WANTED—BULL PUPS; MUST BE CHEAP. LAYTON, 353 W. Chicago-av.

WANTED—GOOD HOME FOR YOUNG watchdog. Tel. Garfield 7264.

FOR SALE—6 ORANGE PERSIAN KITtens. 1712 Otto-st. Lake View 4085.

THREE HUNDRED GUINEA PIGS. Address C 417, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FRENCH BULL, 7 MONTHS old, male. Englewood 10217.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES AND GROWN dogs. 6333 Ellis-av. H. P. 7803.

140 EGG CYPHERS INCUBATOR, USED 3 times, cheap. 4938 W. Harrison-st.

PED. BOSTONS AND FRENCH BULLS, ALL ages; fox terriers. 1822 Wabash. Cal. 1507.

FOR SALE—8 MONTHS OLD POMERANIAN puppy, imported stock. Edge. 4005.

WANTED—ST. BERNARD PUP OR WITH bull mixture. Address B 821, Tribune.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$9.90@10.15
Common to good mixed	9.70@10.00
Fair to choice medium weights	10.00@10.10
Lightweights	9.50@10.05
Fair to choice butchers	10.15@10.20
Select 200@300 lb packing	10.00@10.05
Boars, according to weight	4.25@ 5.50
Pigs	9.00@ 9.50
Stags	8.80@ 9.25

CATTLE.

Beef steers, good to choice	$8.75@10.00
Beef steers, fair to good	7.75@ 8.75
Beef steers, plain to fair	7.00@ 7.75
Yearlings	7.75@10.25
Beef cows	5.50@ 8.25
Heifers, fair to selected	6.00@ 8.65
Canners and cutters	3.60@ 5.10
Good to prime vealers	9.00@10.50
Bulls	5.40@ 7.60
Stockers and feeders	6.00@ 8.50

SHEEP.

Western wethers	$8.50@ 9.75
Yearlings	8.00@11.00
Western ewes	8.00@ 9.50
Shorn wethers	6.25@ 8.00
Shorn ewes	5.00@ 8.50
Bucks	7.50@ 8.50
Native lambs	10.00@12.00
Fed western lambs	10.50@12.15
Cull lambs	9.00@10.25
Colorado lambs	10.25@12.25
Feeders	10.25@11.10
Shorn lambs	7.25@10.00

With fresh receipts of only 6,000 head, the hog market at Chicago yesterday was active and firm at an advance of 10@15c over Friday's prices. Top sales were made at $10.20 and the bulk at $9.90@10.15, the highest prices made since April, 1910. Fewer than 1,000 hogs remained unsold at the finish and the market closed in a strong position. Pigs were higher, with hogs, and sold up to $9.50.

Final prices made hogs 20@30c higher than a week ago and pigs 25@40c higher. The average price of all hogs here this week, however, was held down to $9.80, against $9.85 last week, the advance in values having come on closing days, when receipts were small. Expectations are for 37,000 hogs for Monday and about 130,000 head for all next week.

Hog purchases for day: Armour & Co., 900; Swift & Co., 600; Sulzberger & Sons, 500; Morris & Co., 600; Anglo-American, 400; Hammond, 500; Western Packing company, 600; Miller & Hart, 400; Independent company, 500; Brennan Packing company, 300; butchers, 700; shippers, 1,500; total, 7,500; left over, 1,000.

CATTLE.

Cattle trade at Chicago this week had a slow and weak start, but developed strength and activity as the week progressed and closed with steers at a net advance of 10@15c, while cows and heifers showed gains of 15@25c. Receipts for the week were the same as those of the preceding period, but half the run came on the first day and following arrivals were of meager proportions. Demand was of good volume on local and outside accounts and all offerings were taken, although values were the highest of the season and at new record levels for this time of the year. Beeves topped at $10.25 and the bulk made $8.50@9.65. Calves met with a brisk demand and closed 50c higher than a week ago.

Cattle at seven markets this week, 118,400, against 117,100 the preceding week, 110,000 a year ago, and 102,460 two years ago. Total for 1916, to date, 2,653,000, against 2,407,000 the same period in 1915.

SHEEP.

Sheep and yearlings finished the week 25@40c higher than a week ago, while lambs made a gain of 35@50c. Final prices were at the year's high mark, with lambs selling at $10.25 for clippers and $12.25 for woolskins. Sheep topped the week at $9.50 and prime western wethers were quotable up to $9.75 at the close. Receipts for the week showed a small increase, which was not reflected in the shipments, but packers bought so avidly in spite of the high prices that there was little left for outsiders.

Chicago Live Stock Movement.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Saturday, May 13	100	225	6,000	1,000
Total this week	38,018	14,817	106,131	58,583
Last week	38,455	15,726	160,983	53,753
Last year	36,715	13,352	97,732	56,335
Shipments—				
Saturday, May 13	100	...	1,500	....
Total this week	12,332	199	17,969	5,303
Last week	11,518	30	14,117	8,305
Last year	6,708	...	14,300	7,499

Receipts for May 15 were estimated at 17,000 cattle, 32,000 hogs, and 17,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 18,276 cattle, 36,190 hogs, and 11,344 sheep for Monday, May 17, 1915.

Livestock Markets Elsewhere.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 13.—CATTLE—Steady; supply, light. SHEEP—Steady; supply, light; lambs, $7.00@10.60. HOGS—Steady; receipts, ten double decks; prime heavies and mediums, $10.30@10.35; heavy yorkers, $10.25@10.30; light yorkers, $9.65@9.75; pigs, $9.00@9.25.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., May 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; 5c higher; pigs and lights, $7.50@9.95; mixed and butchers, $9.55@10.05; good heavy, $10.00@10.05. CATTLE—Receipts, 50; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 150; steady; lambs, $10.00@12.00; clipped lambs, $9.00@10.15; spring lambs, $10.00@14.00.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 13.—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; active and firm. HOGS—Receipts, 3,200; active; heavy and mixed, $10.40@10.50; yorkers, $9.75@10.50; pigs, $9.50@9.60; roughs, $9.25@9.30; stags, $6.50@7.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,600; active; lambs, $6.50@10.65; others unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 500; strong to 5c higher; bulk, $9.65@9.85; heavy, $9.80@9.90; packers and butchers, $9.70@9.85; light, $9.60@9.80; pigs, $8.50@9.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 200; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, none; steady; lambs, $9.50@12.00.

CINCINNATI, O., May 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; strong. Packers and butchers, $9.85@10.10; common to choice, $7.75@9.40; pigs and lights, $6.00@9.50; stags, $5.00@7.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 100; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 200; steady. Lambs steady, $8.00@10.25.

OMAHA, Neb., May 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,000. Steady; Heavy, $9.60@9.75; light, $9.50@9.65; pigs, $7.75@9.25; bulk, $9.55@9.65. CATTLE—Receipts, 100; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Steady. Lambs, $10.75@12.10.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,800; steady to strong; range, $9.50@9.70; bulk, $9.50@9.60. CATTLE—Receipts, 300; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 225; steady; lambs, $5.00@9.25.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; steady; top, $9.87½; bulk, $9.75@9.80. CATTLE—Receipts, 50; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, none; nominal; lambs, $11.25@12.00.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 13.—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; steady, strong; $9.40@9.70; bulk, $9.50@9.60. SHEEP—Receipts, 100; steady.

COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 13.—COTTON—Futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	12.70	12.70	12.66
July	12.93	12.83	12.86
October	12.95	12.87	12.92
December	13.07	13.01	13.04
January	13.14	13.10	13.10

Spot, quiet, unchanged. Sales, 425 bales; middling, 12.75c.

NEW YORK, May 13.—COTTON—Futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	12.89	12.90	12.84	12.84	12.84
July	13.01	13.01	12.89	12.94	12.91
October	13.15	13.15	13.05	13.11	13.07
December	13.29	13.29	13.19	13.26	13.23
January	13.34	13.35	13.28	13.32	13.28
March	13.48	13.51	13.48	13.48	13.43

Spot, quiet; middling uplands, 13.05c; no sales.

LIVERPOOL, May 13.—COTTON—Spot, firm; good middling, 8.62d; middling, 8.46d; low middling, 8.22d; sales, 4,000 bales, including 500 bales for speculation and exports; receipts, 15,000 bales. Futures very steady: May, 8.21½d; May and June, 8.19d; June and July, 8.15½d; July and August, 8.13½d; August and September, 8.07½d; September and October, 7.99d; October and November, 7.92½d; November and December, 7.87½d; December and January, 7.84½d; January and February, 7.82½d; February and March, 7.82½d; March and April, 7.82½d; April and May, 7.82½d; May and June, 7.82d.

OILS.

CHICAGO, May 13.—OILS—Wholesale prices on carbon and other oils: Standard white, 10½c; perfection, 11c; headlight, 175, 18c; claine, 20c; V. M. P. naphtha, 18c; Red Crown gasoline, 18½c; gas machine gasoline, 25c; raw linseed oil, 78c; boiled, 79c; turpentine, 48c; summer black oil, 8½c; winter black oil, 9c. These quotations apply to barrel lots f. o. b. Chicago.

NEW YORK, May 13.—COTTON SEED OIL—Prime crude, 9.80c nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 10.80c; May, 10.85c; June, 10.94c; July, 11.02c; August, 11.05c; September, 11.07c; October, 10.10c; November, 9.33c; December, 9.26c; prime winter yellow and summer white, 11.60@12.00c.

OIL CITY, Pa., May 13.—Credit balances, $2.60. Runs, 55,746; average, 56,882; shipments, 61,756; average, 57,362.

COPPER RIVER RAILWAY TAPS RICH COUNTRY

Guggenheim Property Rival to U. S. Road—Wonderful Scenery Along Route.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.

[Copyright: 1916: By Frank G. Carpenter.]

Cordova, Alaska.—Seward is the terminus of Uncle Sam's railway to Fairbanks and Cordova is the terminus of the Copper River railway, which was built by the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate to open up their great copper mines at Kennicott, about 200 miles in the interior.

The two ports lie almost opposite each other 200 miles apart at the western and eastern ends of the great bay known as Prince William sound. Both have excellent harbors free from ice all the year round. Both are valuable coal fields, and each forms a natural gateway for a railroad to the interior of the country.

The railroad commission appointed by President Taft to plan the best lines of transportation for the development of Alaska chose Cordova and the Copper River road for extension to Fairbanks in preference to Seward and the Alaska Northern, but it advised that a second road be built from Seward around Cook Inlet and across to the Yukon by way of the Iditarod gold region. It also proposed a branch line to the Matanuska coal fields.

Seward-Fairbanks Line Chosen.

The present administration has decided that the Seward-Fairbanks line is the better, and the road along that route is now being built.

On the Copper River and Northwestern railway the cars go smoothly. The passenger coaches are like those of the states. Their finish is oak and the seats are upholstered in wicker. The road is well built and well ballasted. It has the standard gauge track, with seventy pound rails similar to those on the new government railway.

The road crosses the mountains by easy grades, so that a train load of about 700 tons can be carried each way over it. The construction of the road began in 1906 and was completed in 1911. Its cost, it is said, is somewhere between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000, and some of its buildings show great skill and scientific engineering. There are daily freight trains on the Kennicott branch, and three trains a week between Cordova and Chitina, the station from where it was proposed to extend the road on to Fairbanks.

Big Wharf for Steamers.

The company has office buildings and machine and car shops here at Cordova. It has also built a large wharf accessible to steamers at all stages of the tide. The cars bring their freight right to the steamers and are unloaded with the minimum of handling. There are ample warehouses and facilities for furnishing the steamers with fresh water and fuel oil.

There is an automobile service between the wharf and the town, which is about three-quarters of a mile away. As soon as our ship came to anchor the hatches were raised and we began to load copper ore. The ore cars were automatically dumped and the bags of copper, each holding about a half bushel, were shot from the cars into the hold of the steamer. The loading went on for almost a day, and during that time we took in a cargo valued at about $800,000.

The Copper River and Northwestern railroad taps the Wrangell range, the richest known mineral section of Alaska. This range has gold, copper, and silver. It has the richest copper mines of the world, and some which are now producing 60,000,000 pounds of copper a year at a cost of less than 5 cents a pound. The road is now bringing down from the Kennicott mines 200 carloads of such ore per month, and its yearly revenue from that source is something like $2,000,000.

Near Bering Coal Field.

An argument made for the Copper River railroad was its accessibility to the Bering river coal field, which is only thirty-two miles from the present tracks and about seventy-five miles from Cordova. This is the coal that was so widely discussed when Gifford Pinchot and others made their great campaign for conservation. It is of excellent quality and it could be brought here to Cordova for smelting and reducing the ores.

There are at present being mined about Prince William sound and in the mountains nearby ores amounting to 50,000 tons per month. Much of this goes over the railway to Cordova, and it all has to be transported from here to the smelters at Tacoma, 1,200 miles away. With smelters at Cordova the cost of reduction would be greatly decreased and new mineral regions could be opened up.

The Copper River and Northwestern road now reaches Chitina, and the extension from there to Fairbanks would require 313 miles more to be built. The cost of this the Taft commission estimated at something like $14,000,000. The Copper River road, I am told here, was offered to the government at its physical valuation, or at its cost to the owners, which was something like $15,000,000, making a total for the through line of $29,000,000.

The Copper River and Northwestern railway is one of the picturesque routes of the world. It is the only railroad that carries you right to the foot of magnificent glaciers and allows you to examine these greatest wonders of nature while the train stops.

Leaving Cordova, the road winds around the hills high over the water. It hangs to rocky cliffs, which are covered with a dense vegetation. A little later it enters the mouth of the Copper river valley and skirts Eyak. The lake is star shaped and is almost entirely shut in by high wooded mountains, which rise abruptly from the water's edge.

The road goes for four miles along the winding shores of this lake, and then crosses the Eyak river, which carries the glacial waters of the lake out to the sea. Leaving the lake, we passed through a dense forest of spruce, some of the trees of which were two feet in diameter. We then wound our way over the Copper river delta, crossing stream after stream, which come from the great glaciers of the interior.

Many Bridges on Flats.

The flats extend sixteen miles east and west, a wide expanse of green level land, half swamps, with water here and there showing out of the green. We could often see walls of green ice from the train.

We rode by several fox farms, made of cages of wire netting, with red and black foxes within; and further on at one side we saw the graves of some miners who tried in vain to get through by this way to the Klondike in the gold rush of 1898.

Some parts of the flats are flooded by the ocean at high tide. There are many bridges. At Mile 16 the bridges seem to go from island to island. A little farther on we crossed Long island, and at Mile 34 came to the Hot Cake channel bridge. It is so called because a party of engineers were shut up there during the railway construction and for weeks had nothing to eat but hot cakes.

Bridge Costs $1,500,000.

At Mile 29 we were only thirty-two miles from the Bering river coal field, and twenty miles further on came to the narrow passage through which the road runs between the Miles and Childs glaciers. Here the road crosses the Miles glacier bridge, which cost more than $1,500,000 to build, and then goes on its way up the mountains.

The two mightiest glaciers of the Copper river valley are the Miles and the Childs. Childs glacier is within a quarter of a mile or so of the track, and Miles glacier is in plain sight as you sit in the cars facing the Childs glacier bridge. Of these two the Miles glacier is by far the larger.

It rises in the snowfields of the mountains and it is probably fifty miles long.

We left the cars and made our way over a trail through a thicket of green bushes twice as high as our heads. As we went onward the vegetation disappeared and we stood on the bank of a river whose glacial waters looked like skimmed milk.

We were right under a mighty ice wall that ascended straight up from the water to a greater height than that of the dome of our capitol at Washington. This wall is washed by the river. It extends along the banks of the stream for a length of four miles and runs backward for more than ten miles up the valley. It is composed of broken and uneven cliffs of pale green ice, from which ice masses are continually falling. It is estimated that more than 8,000,000,000 pounds of ice break off from it every year.

AN ALASKA SKYSCRAPER

"I Stood on the Bank of a River," Says Frank G. Carpenter, "Under a Mighty Ice Wall as High as the Dome of the Capitol."

DE LUXE HOME FOR AMERICAN ARTISTS PLANNED

Co-operative Project of $30,000,000 to Erect a "Versailles" by the Sea.

A $30,000,000 coöperative residential project to be known as the American Versailles has been announced by a number of associated artists. It is to be situated on the north shore of Long Island on Manhasset bay, just south of Port Washington and five miles beyond the limits of New York City.

The grounds of the "Dominion of Versailles" are 180 acres in extent. The land, so the advance notices state, slopes up gently from the sea. At the summit, half a mile from the water front, the palace will be built, overlooking clubhouses and gardens.

Exclusive Home Planned.

"This American Versailles," says the announcement, "is planned to combine the exclusiveness and privacy of a home with the pleasure and advantages of social life. "It will be town and country in one, with none of the discomforts and annoyances of either."

It is expected that 1,000 coöperative owners will be housed in the chateau. The plans provide 2,500 units, the minimum space divisions, each of which will contain 10,000 cubic feet. They may be separated or combined.

All Comforts of Home.

From one unit, it is explained, it would be possible to get a living room, a dining room, a kitchenette, and two sleeping rooms.

The architect, it is announced, is Thomas Hastings of Carrere & Hastings. Owen Brainard of the same firm is the engineer. Frederick MacMonies, Paul Bartlett, and Robert Aitken, it is said, will create the fountains and serve as a committee to control the sculptural features. J. Alden Weir, Edwin Blashfield, Frank V. Du Mond, Maxfield Parrish, and Jules Guerin will have charge, the announcement states, of the mural and interior decoration.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The market for coffee futures was very quiet today. Local traders found nothing in the news to inspire fresh commitments and as much interest was shown in final preparations for the parade as in the immediate position of the market. The opening was unchanged and the market closed net 1 point higher to 1 point lower. Sales, 7,250. Closing bids: May, 8.30c; June, 8.33c; July, 8.38c; August, 8.42c; September, 8.49c; October, 8.52c; November, 8.56c; December, 8.59c; January, 8.64c; February, 8.66c; March, 8.74c; April, 8.79c. Spot coffee, quiet; Rio 7s, 9¾c; Santos 4s, 10¾c. Cost and freights offers unchanged. The official cables reported no change in mileis prices or in the Rio exchange rate on London. Brazilian port receipts, 12,000; Jundiahy, 9,000. SUGAR—Raw: Centrifugal was quoted at 6.52c; molasses, 5.75c, and Cubas cost and freight, 5½c. Refined sugar was firmly held at recent levels of 7.65@7.75c for fine granulated. Futures: July, 5.80@5.43c; closing, 5.54c; September, 5.45@5.55c; closing, 5.58c; December, 4.49@5.14c; closing, 5.18c.

CHICAGO, May 13. — SUGAR — Following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., $9.18; powdered, standard, $8.28; standard cane, granulated, $7.95; beet granulated, $7.85; extra C, $7.75; canary, $7.35.

Petitions in Bankruptcy.

Isidore Kowitch merchant, 866 Milwaukee avenue; liabilities, $905.57; assets, $280.

Frank E. Dayton, osteopath, 3259 West Madison street; liabilities, $1,571.10; assets, $595.25.

In re petition of the Chicago Pulley and Shafting company et al. to have the Lacy Machine company adjudged bankrupt; claims, $751.90.

Baby Found in Lagoon.

The body of a baby girl

KANSAS DAMAGE REPORTS RALLY WHEAT MARKET

Prices Higher at Close—Export Call Improves—Corn Strong, Oats Heavy.

Prices for wheat were buoyant yesterday after a little period of hesitancy early, due to more rains over the winter wheat belt. Later reports indicated that the rainfall was inadequte in the southern and western parts of Kansas, with practically none in Oklahoma, while the reports were bullish. The sudden breakdown in the Kansas wheat promise was attributed by Snow to the widespread infestation of Hessian fly, the damage from which is just becoming apparent.

As a result of the bullish reports and a little better demand reported for cash wheat for export, prices rallied and closed 1c to 1@1¼c higher. The forecast was for quite general showers, but the storm area appears to be working eastward. The cash demand was the first of importance in some time, and sales of 80,000 bu included 50,000 bu for export.

Kansas Estimates Lowered.

Late reports from Kansas indicate that few grain men now look for any big yield for the state this year. One leading southwest house estimates an average yield of about 12 bu per acre, which would bring the crop under the hundred million mark. Northwest conditions were generally favorable for seeding, but under best conditions there will be a substantial decrease, according to conservative reports, with poor soil preparation reported in many sections.

Cables were unchanged. Argentine offerings were moderate, and Buenos Aires was easy, with no pressure to sell reported. Liverpool reported concern over the small shipments outside of America. Consumptive requirements in France are heavy, with supplies inadequate. Indian offers are extremely light.

Commission Firms Buyers.

Buying of wheat was led by Armour, Slaughter, Bartlett-Frazier, and Raymond-Pynchon. Wagner was a later buyer, and locals were buyers on the advance, with commission houses taking profits on the rally. Outside markets were firm. Winnipeg reported good export demand and Minneapolis prices were firm for cash wheat. Receipts at Minneapolis are fair, while the movement to Duluth is slow.

Baltimore reported 41 vessels to load grain in the harbor there, either loading or waiting to load. Receipts were 36 cars, with primary receipts of 1,001,000 bu, and 5,307,000 bu for the week, compared to 3,963,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 1,323,000 bu for the day. Receipts northwest were 349 cars, compared to 204 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg had 663 cars, against 148 cars a year ago. Vessel men report big demand for boats to load at Lake Superior points.

Better Demand for Corn.

There has been a little better demand for corn, and the strength in wheat helped he bulls. Resting prices were ¼@⅜c to ½@⅝c higher. Cash prices were about steady and there were sales of 85,000 bu, about half of which was for export. Country sales were not heavy, but receipts were fair, 143 cars, with primary receipts 720,000 bu, against 375,000 bu a year ago. For the week receipts west were 4,964,000 bu, compared to 2,654,000 bu a year ago.

Clearances for the day were 187,000 bu. The Argentine markets were firm and Liverpool was ½@1d up. Most of the American shipments of corn are said to be going to the continent. Wet weather prevailed over most of the corn belt, delaying planting to some extent. The forecast was for more rains over Sunday.

September Oats Heavy.

Oats were in slow demand and the September were weak in spite of the strength in other grains. Prices at the close were a shade higher to ⅛@¼c lower. The cash demand was fair with sales of 180,000 bu, including 50,000 bu to exporters. Clearances were large at 550,000 bu. Heavy primary receipts, 1,181,000 bu for the day and 6,746,000 bu for the week, against 2,900,000 bu a year ago. Jackson, Slaughter, and Armour were buyers of oats. Selling of the September was quite general and the demand was slack.

New high marks for hogs at the yards caused a better tone in provisions. The hog market was 15c higher, a new top of $10.20 being registered. Bull houses were a little more aggressive in supporting the market, while offerings were light. The cash trade is fair. Receipts of hogs were 7,000, or 4,000 less than expected, with 37,000 for Monday and 130,000 for the coming week. Western receipts for the week were 473,000, compared to 543,000 the previous week and 388,000 last year.

Rye Market Steady.

Rye was steady, with No. 2 quoted 97½@98c, nominal, and No. 3 selling 95c. Receipts were 5 cars.

Barley ruled steady. Malting was quoted 72@83c, with sales at 72@78c; feed was quotable 61@68c, and sold 64@65c; mixing was quoted 68@71c and screenings 50@63c, latter selling at 56@63c. Receipts, 27 cars.

Timothyseed was strong. September, $7.50 bid and $9.00 asked, and cash lots quoted $3.00@8.00, nominal. Cloverseed was steady, with cash lots $8.00@14.00, nominal.

Flaxseed at Duluth closed ½c lower. Cash on track, $1.94½; May, $1.93½; July, $1.93½, and September, $1.91. Receipts none. Minneapolis was ½c lower, with cash on track $1.94½@1.98½; receipts were 39 cars. Winnipeg closed ½c lower, with May $1.69½ and July $1.72. Receipts, 22 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 13.—WHEAT—No. 1 northern, $1.25@1.26; No. 2 northern, $1.22@1.23; No. 2 hard winter, $1.14¼@1.15¼; July, $1.17¾@1.17½; September, $1.17¼. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 77c; No. 3 white, 75c; No. 3, 73c; July, 74½c; September, 73¾c. OATS—Standard, 47@47¼c; No. 3 white, 44¾@45c; No. 4 white, 44½@45c; July, 43½c; September, 39½@40c. RYE—No. 1, 99c. BARLEY—Malting, 72@78c; feed and rejected, 65@75c; Wisconsin, 72@79c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.—WHEAT—Cash unchanged; No. 2 hard, $1.06@1.17; No. 3, $1.07½@1.16; No. 2 red, $1.08@1.15; No. 3, $1.04@1.12. CORN—Unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 70@71c; No. 3, 69½c; No. 2 white, 71@71½c; No. 3, 70½@71c; No. 2 yellow, 72@72½c; No. 3, 71@71½c. OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 46@47c; No. 2 mixed, 40@42c. RYE—90@96c. Futures: Close: WHEAT—May, $1.07¼; July, $1.09@1.09¼. CORN—May, 69¼c; July, 69c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 13.—WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 hard, $1.29¼; No. 1 northern, $1.22¾@1.26½; to arrive, $1.22¾@1.24¾; No. 2 northern, $1.19¼@1.24½; No. 3 wheat, $1.13¾@1.20¼. Futures: May opened, $1.21⅝; high, $1.22⅝@1.22½; low, $1.20⅜; closed, $1.22¼; July opened, $1.20¼@1.20⅝; high, $1.22⅜; low, $1.20⅜; closed, $1.22. FLOUR—Unchanged; $1.20⅝; closed, $1.22. FLOUR—Unchanged; shipments, 56,860 brls. BARLEY—65½@75c. RYE—94@95c. BRAN—$18.50@19.50. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 76½@78c. OATS—No. 3 white, 43@43¼c. FLAX—$1.94½@1.98¼.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 13.—FLOUR—Steady; red winter patents, $5.20@5.35; extra fancy and straight, $4.65@5.10; hard winter clears, $3.75@4.30. WHEAT—Higher; No. 2 red, $1.20@1.25; No. 2 hard nominal; May, $1.11; July, $1.13¾. CORN—Steady; No. 2, 74c; No. 2 white, 75c; May, 73¼c; July, 73¼@73¾c. OATS—Steady; No. 2, 43½c; No. 2 white nominal; May, 43¼c; July, 41½c. RYE—Steady; No. 2, 97c.

DULUTH, Minn., May 13.—LINSEED—Cash, $1.94½; May, $1.93½; July, $1.95¼. WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.23¾; No. 1 northern, $1.22¾@1.25¾; No. 2 northern, $1.20¼@1.21¼; Montana No. 2 hard, $1.17⅛@1.19⅛; May, $1.21⅛; July, $1.22¾. Durum—No. 1, $1.13⅜; No. 2, $1.08¾@1.09¾; May, $1.12⅜; July, $1.13¼. OATS—45½c. RYE—55c. BARLEY—67@75c.

NEW YORK, May 13.—FLOUR—Dull. WHEAT—Spot steady; No. 1 Iuluth, $1.23¾; No. 2 hard, $1.22¾; No. 1 northern Duluth, $1.23¼; No. 1 northern Manitoba, $1.21¾ f. o. b. New York. Futures steady; May, $1.21 CORN—Spot steady; No. 2 yellow, 85½c c. i. f. New York.

OMAHA, Neb., May 13.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.11@1.13; No. 3 hard, $1.07@1.10¾. CORN—No. 2 white, 69½@70½c; No. 3 white, 68½@70c; No. 2 yellow, 70½@71c; No. 3 yellow, 70@70½c; No. 2, 69½@70¼c; No. 3, 68@70c. OATS—No. 3 white, 42@42¼c.

TOLEDO, O., May 13.—WHEAT—Cash and May, $1.24; July, $1.24; September, $1.24¾. CLOVER SEED—Prime, cash, and October, $8.80; December, $8.77. ALSIKE—Prime cash, $9.00. TIMOTHY—Prime cash, $3.50; September, $3.40.

PEORIA, Ill., May 13.—CORN—Unchanged at ⅛c lower; No. 3 yellow, 73½c; No. 4 yellow, 71¾c; No. 3 mixed, 73@73½c; No. 4 mixed, 72c; sample, 55@68¼c. OATS—Unchanged; No. 3 white, 43¾c; No. 4 white, 42¼c.

Liverpool Grain Markets.

LIVERPOOL, May 13.—WHEAT—Spot, No. 1 Manitoba, 13s; No. 1 northern spring, 12s 5d; No. 2 red western winter, 11s 8d. CORN—Spot, American mixed, new, 11s 1d.

METALS.

NEW YORK, May 13.—COPPER—Continued firm. Owing to the scarcity of supplies quotations for near-by deliveries of electrolytic are nominal. August and later deliveries are quoted at 28.75@30.00c. IRON—Unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 13.—LEAD—Nominal at $7.25@7.35. SPELTER—Nominal at $16.00.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing May 13.	Closing May 12.
May	1.15½	1.16½	1.15	1.16⅜	1.15⅝
July	1.16¼-16	1.17¼	1.15⅝	1.17⅜	1.16⅝
Sept	1.16-15⅞	1.17⅜	1.15½	1.17⅛	1.16¼

CORN.

May	74⅜-¾	75	74½	74⅞	74½
July	74¼-⅜	74½	73⅞	74⅜	74¼
Sept	73¼-73	73⅜	73	73½	73¼

OATS.

May	47⅛-¾	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞	47⅝
July	43⅜	43¾	43¼	43½	43⅜
Sept	39⅞-½	40¼	39⅝	39¾	40

PORK.

May	23.95	23.95	23.95	23.95	23.85
July	23.72½	23.77½	23.65	23.65	23.57½
Sep	23.30	23.45	23.30	23.45	23.25

LARD.

July	12.80	12.90	12.80	12.87½	12.67½
Sep	12.95	13.02½	12.90	13.00	12.80

SHORT RIBS.

May	12.65	12.75	12.65	12.75	12.60
July	12.62½	12.80	12.62½	12.75	12.57½
Sep	.....	12.90	12.77½	12.85	12.67½

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
May wheat	1.10¾	1.11	1.10¾	1.11	1.11
July wheat	1.12¼	1.13½	1.12	1.13⅜	1.12½
Sept. wheat	1.13½	1.14⅝	1.13½	1.14⅜	1.13½
July corn	72⅞	73¼	72⅝	73½	72⅝
Sept. corn	71⅝	71⅞	71⅝	71⅞	71⅝

KANSAS CITY.

May wheat	1.06⅜	1.07⅝	1.06½	1.07¼	1.07
July wheat	1.08¼	1.09⅜	1.07⅞	1.09	1.08¼
Sept. wheat	1.08⅝	1.10	1.08½	1.09⅝	1.08⅜
May corn	68½	.....	.....	68½	68⅝
July corn	69¼	69⅞	69¼	69⅝	69½

MINNEAPOLIS.

May wheat	1.21⅜	1.22½	1.20⅜	1.22¼	1.22
July wheat	1.20½	1.22⅜	1.20⅜	1.22	1.21⅜
Sept. wheat	1.17	1.19	1.17½	1.18⅞	1.18

DULUTH.

May wheat	.....	.....	.....	1.21⅞	1.21½
July wheat	1.21⅜	1.22¼	1.20⅝	1.22½	1.21⅜

WINNIPEG.

May wheat	1.18⅞	1.19⅞	1.18⅜	1.19⅛	1.19⅛
July wheat	1.18⅞	1.19⅜	1.18½	1.19⅜	1.19
Oct. wheat	1.15⅜	1.16½	1.15½	1.16⅜	1.15⅜
May oats	47¾	47⅞	47¼	47⅜	47¼
July oats	46¼	46⅝	46⅛	46⅜	46⅛
Oct. oats	.....	.....	.....	42	42

TOLEDO.

Cash wheat	1.23	1.24	1.22½	1.24	1.23¼
May wheat	1.23	1.24	1.22½	1.24	1.23¼
July wheat	1.23⅜	1.24⅜	1.22⅜	1.24⅜	1.23⅛
May corn	.....	.....	.....	75⅜	75½
July corn	.....	.....	.....	76½	76⅛
May oats	.....	.....	.....	48½	48½
July oats	.....	.....	.....	46⅜	46¼

BALTIMORE.

May wheat	.....	.....	.....	1.18¼	1.18⅜
May corn	.....	.....	.....	79⅞	79½

GRAIN INSPECTION.

	Stand-ard.	No. 2 or better.	No. 3.	Lower grades.	Total cars.
Winter wh.	..	15	18	7	40
Spring wht.	..	3	2	1	6
West. wht.	..	2	2	3	7
Velvet chaff	..	1	...	...	1
Durum wh.	..	...	...	1	1
Corn	.....	142	63	47	254
Oats	.....	30	3	225	114	372
Rye	.....	..	2	1	1	4
Barley	.....	..	...	14	29	43
Totals	...	30	168	327	203	728

Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat: No. 2 hard, 6 cars and 2,050 bu; No. 3 hard, 3 cars; No. 2 western, 1 car; No. 3 western, 4 cars; No. 1 hard, 2 cars; No. 1 northern, 8 cars. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 37 cars; No. 3 yellow, 21 cars; No. 4 yellow, 7 cars; No. 2 white, 16 cars; No. 3 white, 6 cars; No. 2 mixed, 44 cars; No. 3 mixed, 4 cars. Oats: Standard, 5 cars; No. 3 white, 14 cars; No. 4 white, 1 car; purified, 8 cars; clipped, 116 cars. Barley: No. 3, 5 cars. From store: Wheat: No. 2 hard, 8,751 bu. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 4,100 bu; No. 3 white, 2,917 bu; No. 4 white, 18,874 bu; No. 6 white, 2,964 bu; No. 3 mixed, 14,887 bu. Oats: Standard, 36,400 bu; No. 3 white, 3,500 bu. Flax: No. 1, 19,607 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

	Bids. High.	Bids. Low.	Bids. Close.	Offers. High.	Offers. Low.	Offers. Close.
May	1.15½	1.15	1.15	1.18¼	1.17⅜	1.18½
July	1.16⅛	1.15⅜	1.16⅛	1.19⅜	1.18⅜	1.19¼
Sept.	1.16	1.15⅜	1.15⅞	1.19¼	1.18⅝	1.19

CORN.

May	74⅛	73⅝	74¼	.....	.....	.....
July	74⅜	74⅛	74⅜	74⅞	74⅝	74⅞
Sept.	73⅜	73⅛	73¼	74	73⅝	74

OATS.

May	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	48	48	48
July	43½	43⅜	43½	43⅝	43½	43⅝
Sept.	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	40	39¾	40

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

	Bids.	Offers.
July	1.11⅛	1.24⅛
Sept.	1.11⅛	1.24

CORN.

July	72½	76
Sept.	71⅜	74

OATS.

July	42½	44¾
Sept.	39½	40¾

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WESTERN.

	Received—Wheat.	Received—Corn.	Shipped—Wheat.	Shipped—Corn.
Chicago	115,000	336,000	48,000	176,000
Milwaukee	2,000	15,000	5,000	19,000
Minn.	397,000	13,000	52,000	27,000
Duluth	24,000	.....	5,800	.....
St. Louis	68,000	70,000	39,000	71,000
Toledo	12,900	17,000	.....	10,000
Detroit	2,000	10,000	3,000	1,000
Kan. City	233,000	92,000	113,000	90,000
Peoria	4,000	55,000	4,000	30,000
Omaha	132,000	53,000	83,000	73,000
Ind'polis	4,000	54,000	5,000	38,000
Cincinnati	8,000	5,000	4,000	13,000
Tots., bu.	1,001,000	720,000	361,000	548,000
Last yr., bu.	561,000	375,000	288,000	650,000

EASTERN.

New York	782,00	6,000	199,000	4,000
Boston	72,000	.....	212,000	.....
Philadel	216,000	37,000	206,000	.....
Baltimore	176,000	170,000	202,000	183,000
N. Orleans	14,000	18,000	148,000	.....
Galveston	13,000	1,000	181,000	.....
Tots., bu.	1,273,000	232,000	1,148,000	187,000
Last yr., bu.	791,000	191,000	936,000	161,000

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Steady. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT.

Special brands, wood	$6.70
Pat., jute	$5.60@6.80
Straight	$5.20@5.40
First clr.	$4.50@4.75
Sec. clear	$3.50@3.70

WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter—		Hard winter—	
Patents	$5.60@5.80	Patents	$5.35@5.60
Straight	$5.20@5.40	Straight	$5.00@5.30
Clear	$4.25@4.60	Clear	$4.40@4.60

RYE FLOUR.

Dark, $4.10@4.60. White, pt. $4.80@4.90.

WINTER WHEAT—Relatively steady. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 80,000 bu. Track Chicago: No. 4 hard, $1.00; No. 3 hard, $1.12⅝@1.15¼; No. 2 hard, $1.18⅜. Illinois proportional: No. 3 red, $1.15.

SPRING WHEAT—Relatively steady. Sales: Track, Chicago: No. 4 northern, $1.07; No. 3 northern, $1.17½; No. 1 northern, $1.22⅜@1.23½.

CORN—Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 85,000 bu. Track, Chicago: Sample grade, 60@62c; No. 4 mixed, 71@71½c; No. 2 mixed, 74½; No. 4 yellow, 72@74¼c; No. 2 yellow, 76c; No. 4 white, 70¼@71½c. Illinois proportional: Sample grade, 60c; No. 4 mixed, 72c; No. 3 mixed, 73¾c; No. 6 yellow, 70c; No. 3 yellow, 74½c; No. 2 yellow, 75½@76c; No. 3 white, 74¾c; No. 2 white, 75½@76c.

OATS—Steady to ¼c lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 180,000 bu. Track, Chicago: Sample grade, 38c; No. 4 white, 42½@44c; No. 3 white, 44¼@45¼c; standard, 48¼@49c; purified, 43c. Illinois proportional: Sample grade, 39½@41½c; No. 4 white, 43@44c; No. 3 white, 44¼@45c.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

Reports from the southwest indicate that the rains have been light in the southern and southwestern sections of the state, most of the heavy rains being in the northeastern part. B. W. Snow claims that the sudden breakdown in the Kansas wheat outlook is not due to drought, but to the damage from Hessian fly, more territory being infested with Hessian fly than ever before in the history of the state. The damage is just now becoming apparent. A message from Simonds-Shields of Kansas City said: "Western and southwestern Kanssas are getting no rain. Advices are that conditions are extremely poor. We do not believe Kansas will average twelve bushels wheat to the acre. The stand is thin, with lots of fly." Barrett had a number of bad reports confirming previous claims of serious damage. Other houses had plenty of bullish reports.

Improvement was noted in the export demand for wheat yesterday. There was some hard winter wheat worked. Local sales were 80,000 bu, including 50,000 bu No. 2 hard wheat for export. Seaboard sales were 400,000 bu. Manitoba wheat continues in good demand. Shippers at Lake Superior ports continue anxious for boats, and vessels are being loaded in record time. Offerings from the country are not heavy. Receipts of wheat at Duluth are extremely small, which does not indicate that country supplies tributary to that market are nearly as heavy as claimed, as enough wheat has been shipped from Duluth to make plenty of room for fresh receipts. Before the opening of navigation it was claimed there was a good deal of wheat to come forward, but that storage room was lacking.

"It appears to us that the present level of prices is low, in view of the fact that consumption must be viewed as being on a war scale and that future requirements will draw heavily on the supply afforded by only a normal yield," said Ware-Leland. "Looking at it this way, present prices do not reflect the readjustment that will necessarily take place between supply and demand as the season proceeds, and we believe the logical sequence to the conditions that prevail this year is a higher level of values."

Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 30,000 bu for one day.

Cash corn prices were steady and there was a good inquiry again. Receipts were fair, but offerings from the country were reported light. Cash sales were 85,000 bu, with 45,000 bu for export. Oats sales were 180,000 bu, with 50,000 bu for export, and it was understood there were orders close to the market for more. Oats sales to arrive were not heavy, but the primary receipts are enormous compared to a year ago.

A message from McPherson, Kas., said: "The last few days have shown that wheat in McPherson county is about all infested with the Hessian fly. Only a few fields have made any growth lately. Conditions are nearly the same over the entire county. Yesterday at a public meeting here farmers from all parts of the county said that 50 per cent of a crop would hardly be possible."

Sincere & Co. had the following from Frankfort, S. D.: "In our own state the decrease in acreage is not so marked, but the unfavorable feature is the poor seed bed. Tens of thousands of acres have been stubbled in, and it will take perfect weather conditions to raise even a medium crop on such land."

Receipts inspected Saturday: Wheat, 56 cars; corn, 145 cars; oats, 215 cars; rye, 5 cars; barley, 27 cars. Hogs estimated for Monday, 37,000 head, and for all next week 130,000 head.

Philip M. Faucett and Uel James Sinclair made application for membership on the board of trade, while a membership was posted for transfer by the estate of Edwin Beggs.

E. W. Kalb wired Slaughter in regard to the Kansas crop conditions that the feature of the crop was the large percentage of thin, spindly stalks.

Argentine weather conditions are favorable, with increasing receipts. No pressure to sell wheat or corn reported, and Buenos Aires was quoted steady.

Sales to go to store yesterday were 50,000 bu wheat, 100,000 bu corn, and 50,000 bu oats.

Corn planting in northwestern Iowa is said to be about completed.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

May closed:	
Saturday, May 13	$1.16⅜
Friday, May 12	1.15⅜
Net gain for the day	.01
Saturday, May 15, 1915	1.51½
Saturday, May 6, 1916	1.14⅞
Net gain for the week	.01½
July closed:	
Saturday, May 13	1.17⅜
Friday, May 12	1.16⅜
Net gain for the day	.01
Saturday, May 15, 1915	1.27⅜
Saturday, May 6, 1916	1.16
Net gain for the week	.01⅜
Clearances—	Bushels.
Saturday, May 13	1,283,000
Saturday, May 15, 1915	1,130,000
Visible supply:	
Monday, May 8	46,876,000
Monday, May 10, 1915	25,330,000

Yearly range:

	May High.	May Low.	July High.	July Low.
1914-5.	$1.67	$ .95	$1.43⅜	$1.00
1913-4.	1.00	.86⅜	.97	.76⅝
1912-3.	1.00½	.88¼	.93⅝	.84
1911-2.	1.19	.96¼	1.15	.92
1910-1.	1.19	.84⅜	1.00½	.84⅝

BUSY SESSION IN N. Y. STOCKS

Preparedness Keynote, with Issues Likely to Benefit Thereby as Favorites.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Saturday, May 13	89.12
Friday, May 12	88.94
Net gain for day	.18
Saturday, May 6	88.27
Net gain for week	.85
Year ago, day of week	76.10

The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

Total sales of stocks, 273,000 shares.

Total sales of bonds (par value), $1,930,000.

PREPAREDNESS KEYNOTE.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Preparedness seemed to sound the keynote of today's short but active session, stocks of companies which are likely to benefit by national urgency measures being the strongest features.

Included among these were the motors, Studebaker being the most active issue with an extreme advance of 7 points to 141, with 9 for General Motors, at 460 and 10 for Willys-Overland, at 270. Crucible Steel, Baldwin Locomotive and other industrial and equipment shares coming within the scope of war contract issues were higher by 1 to 3 points.

Overnight developments were helpful to the Mexican group, those issues displaying marked firmness. Short covering in various other specialties served to raise the general level of prices materially above the corresponding period of the previous week.

Reading Sets Record.

Rails were variable for a time, but came forward later, Reading recording a new high record on its 2 point advance to 90¾. New Haven and "Big Four" were in further demand and shares of the Cotton roads were favorably affected by earnings of the Southern railway system. Low priced rails, including Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, and Wabash, denoted continued absorption.

Western Union was strongest of the utility group, rising more than 3 points on unofficial estimates of record-breaking earnings. Shipping shares were backward, Mercantile Marine preferred showing some pressure, but United Fruit made a nominal gain.

United States Steel and Coppers followed the general trend in moderate degree and the usual unclassified stocks made irregular gains.

United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

Mercantile paper, 3¼ per cent. Sterling, 60 day bills, 4.72½; demand, 4.75 11-16; cables, 4.76 11-16. Francs, demand, 5.94; cables, 5.93¼. Marks, demand, 77¼; cables, 77¾. Kronen, demand, 13¾; cables, 13½. Guilders, demand, 41¼; cables, 41⅞. Lires, demand, 6.33; cables, 6.32. Rubles, demand, 30⅛; cables, 31⅛. Bar silver, 77¼. Mexican dollars, 50½. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds steady.

Labor Trial Adjourns.

No progress was made yesterday before Judge Scanlan in the selection of jurors in the labor trial. Four jurors have been accepted and sworn. Court adjourned at noon until Monday morning.

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Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Investors Can Reform Lawmakers.

After economy and self-denial have enabled a person to become a small investor and he has used extreme care in investing his savings in the securities of corporations so strong and so well managed that he does not fear business depressions, no matter how severe, he is confronted with danger from another quarter. Legislative enactments may threaten the value of his holdings and administrative policies may undermine their earning power.

The testimony of President Smith of the Louisville and Nashville railway before the interstate commerce commission a few days ago gives a striking illustration of the situation. "It is an extremely difficult matter," said Mr. Smith, "to protect the property of a large corporation from confiscation by the people, acting through their lawmaking bodies. . . . Under our form of government it is permissible to do anything necessary to get another man's property, provided you can keep out of jail. All legislative bodies are a menace. In action they are a calamity. 'They are many, and we have trouble at times with all of them, beginning with congress and going on down the line to the town council."

Mr. Smith had been telling the commission of loaning money indirectly to the state of Alabama and to various cities in that and other states in order to placate them.

It is self-evident that the condition he describes is vicious and unendurable. Great railway corporations, like the Louisville and Nashville, are a necessity to the states in which they operate, and nothing but good service at living rates should be demanded of them. That given, they should be entitled to just treatment.

The only complete and permanent remedy for this situation is in the hands of the security holders. They far outnumber any one group of shippers; they are more numerous even than the organized workers. Among the people of any community their voice would be just as powerful as that of any other group, if they only acted in concert and made themselves heard. As a component part of "the people acting through their lawmaking bodies," they would be in a position to put an end to the danger of confiscation if they would only organize for that purpose.

Arizona Power.

J. M., Detroit, Mich.—The Arizona Power company is said to have shown a good increase of earnings in the last year, owing to activity in the copper mines. Its report for 1914 showed gross earnings $259,424, net $172,334, interest $109,824, surplus $62,710. The report for 1915 is not available. The company has outstanding $1,850,000 6 per cent first mortgage bonds and $200,000 of 8 per cent notes. The margin of safety over interest charges is not as wide as desirable.

Brief Answers.

E. M.—After the charter of the La Crosse and Onalaska street railway expired in 1914 the company obtained an indeterminate permit under the Wisconsin utilitity law and has continued to operate and to pay 5 per cent dividends on its $38,000 of capital stock. It operates a road two and one-third miles long. It has no debts.

A. C. H., Quincy, Ill.—There is a prospect that the Wabash will begin to pay dividends on its preferred "A" stock before long, as the 5 per cent is being earned nearly twice at present. Of course, any slackening in the present rate of earnings would have the effect of postponing dividends.

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

(Stocks not traded in yesterday.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Am. Beet Sugar pfd.	96	97
Am. Brake Shoe ctfs.	100	108½
Do pfd. ctfs.	150	157⅛
Am. Can pf.	108	110
Am. Car & Fdry.	115½	116⅝
Am. Coal Prod. pfd.	116	117
Am. Cotton Oil pfd.	100	102½
Am. Hide & Leather pfd.	9½	9¾
Do pfd.	50	51
Am. Ice Securities	25½	29
Am. Loco. pfd.	101½	102
Am. Smelt. pfd. B	86	87
Am. Snuff pfd.	103½	110
Am. Sugar pfd.	117	120
Am. Tel. & Cable	65	67
Am. Tobacco pfd.	106½	107½
Am. Woolen pfd.	98¼	98½
Am. Writing Paper pfd.	19	20
Assets Real.	2½	4½
Atlan. Coast Line	109¾	112
Baldw. Loc. pfd.	108¼	109
Balt. & Ohio pfd.	73	75¾
Beth. Steel pfd.	135	140
Bklyn. Un. Gas	126	129
Brown Shoe pfd.	90	102½
Brunswick	7	10
Burns Bros.	73½	80
Do pfd.	105	110
Butterick	28	30
Cal. Petrol. pfd.	49¼	51
Cent., N. J.	280	325
C. & A.	8	11
Do pfd.	8½	25
Ch. Gt. West.	13	13½
C., St. P., M. & Omaha.	115	125
Do pfd.	132	.....
C. & N. W.	128	130
Cluet-Peab. pfd.	109	110¾
Colo. & So. 2d pfd.	41	50
Comp.-Tab.-Rec. Co.	44	45
Con. Gas	135	138⅞
Con. Can pf.	109	112
Corn Prod. pfd.	93¼	95
Crex Carpet.	40	60
Cu. Am. Su.	230	240
Do pfd.	105	107
Deere pfd.	90	92
D. & Rio G.	12	13½
Do pfd.	23	24
D., L. & W.	216	226
Det. Edison.	131½	134

EXCESS RESERVE TAPERING DOWN WEEK BY WEEK

New York Deposits Increase $24,000,000—Loans Expand by $30,500,000.

The New York bank statement showed an increase of over $24,000,000 in deposits, but the loan expansion was considerably greater at more than $30,500,000. The general character of the statement did not suggest a new trend in the course of credit, although the two items mentioned were large.

The excess reserve, at $88,787,280, is gradually working lower. The decrease last week was $7,114,910. The figures:

ACTUAL STATEMENT.

	May 13, 1916.	Increase.
Loans	$3,370,359,000	$30,573,000
Net demand deposits	3,343,293,000	24,196,000
Net time deposits	179,809,000	83,000
Circulation	41,720,000	48,000
Reserve, own vaults	443,269,000	*1,191,000
Res. in Fed. Res. Bk.	165,053,000	*358,000
Res. other depos.	55,954,000	*1,208,000
Aggregate reserve	664,276,000	*2,752,000
Reserve required	575,488,720	*4,362,910
Surplus	88,787,280	*7,114,910

*Decrease.

Of reserve in vaults, $370,621,000 is specie.

Lehigh Valley Developments.

Local officials of the Lehigh Valley Transportation company, that operates six boats between Buffalo, Milwaukee, and Chicago, insisted yesterday that the decision handed down in Philadelphia late on Friday upholding the interstate commerce commission's divorce order would not affect the operation of the boats for the remainder of the present season. The boat company is owned by the Lehigh Valley railroad, and was included in the commission's general order issued a year ago prohibiting common ownership of competing rail and water facilities. The Lehigh appealed to the courts and succeeded in getting a temporary injunction against the order on the ground that its traffic arrangements west of Buffalo did not amount to a competing rails and that it should be excepted from the order.

The local office of the company was not in a position yesterday to predict officially what action would be taken by headquarters, but exhibited a telegram from New York officers giving assurances that the boats would be operated by the Lehigh Valley for the remainder of the present season under all circumstances. It is assumed that the decision will be appealed to the Supreme court and the present operation continued under an injunction. The boat line is doing an unprecedented business this year.

Curb Fairly Active.

Trading in the local unlisted securities market is in fair volume, with no decided tendency, except the motor shares, which have been in excellent demand.

Aurora, Elgin, and Chicago preferred has been rather easy, stock being offered at 40, with few buyers. By-Products Coke has been in poor demand, selling at 151. American Chicle common has been easy, being offered at 45, with buyers for small lots around 40. American Fork and Hoe common changed hands at 102, closing at 101 bid, offered at 103½. Avery common continues firm at 81 bid, offered at 83¼. Bucyrus common was somewhat easier, being offered at 14, with buyers at 12, and very little stock changing hands. The preferred is in better demand at 59 bid, offered at 61.

Demand for Butler Bros.

Butler Brothers continues in excellent demand, although the trade has been mostly in smal llots around 250 to 251, closing at 250 bid, offered at 252. Hart, Schaffner & Marx common improved about 6 points to sales at 81, and closed in very good demand at 80, with small lot offerings at 81. Motor stocks showed an improvement of from 1 to 5 points. Reo Motor Car advanced from 38½ to 44½, and Reo Motor Truck from 28 to 31½. Continental Motor improved from 35 to 37. Sugar stocks have also been in excellent demand, although with a small volume of trade, on account of an absence of offerings. Michigan Sugar common sold at 119. Holland-St. Louis Sugar common closed at 9⅝ bid, offered at 10¼. German-American Sugar is wanted at 18½. Sulzberger & Sons preferred was firm at 95 bid, offered at 95½. Kellogg Switchboard and Supply improved about 6 points in the bid price to 226. Both Linde Air Products and Oxweld Acetylene have been in demand, with practically no stock offered around current quotations. Great Lakes Dredge and Dock remains unchanged at 100 to 101.

Public Utilities.

Public Utility securities have been fairly active. Ohio Cities Gas common showing an advance from around 210 to sales at high as 240. Cities Service common improved about 4 points in the bid price, changing hands from 185 to 189½. The preferred was traded in from 83 to 84½. Middle West Utilities preferred sold from 79 to 80¼, while the common changed hands at 53. United Light and Railways preferred sold at 76¾. Standard Gas and Electric common was in demand at 12¼. Northern States Power common was also slightly better, advancing from 60¼ to sales at 61½. American Light and Traction common changed hands at 378.

Chicago Reserve Bank.

Statement of the condition of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago at the close of business Friday:

ASSETS.

	May 12, 1916.
Gold coin and gold certificates	$35,289,000
Gold settlement fund	3,218,000
Legal tender notes, silver certificates, subsidiary coin	1,807,749
Total cash reserve	39,814,749
Bills discounted—members	1,747,084
Bills discounted—bought	3,111,920
United States government bonds	9,951,422
Investments	6,216,533
Total loans, investments, etc.	19,566,780
Due from federal reserve banks, net	5,442,533
Net amount bank and fed. reserve notes	1,952,715
Furniture and fixtures	28,503
Cost of unissued fed. res. notes	72,143
Total	$67,277,427

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	$ 6,672,850
Undivided profits, net	101,804
Unearned discount and interest	43,740
United States government deposits	882,544
Member banks' reserves	59,576,387
Total	$67,277,427

To Redeem Bonds and Notes.

The Standard Gas and Electric company is arranging to disburse $2,494,000 to bond and note holders, by inviting tenders on approximately $2,000,000 of its convertible 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds and by the payment of $1,478,000 three year 6 per cent notes which mature June 1.

The Philadelphia Trust company, trustee for the bonds, has announced that it has on hand $2,016,000 for the purposes of recemption and has called for sealed tenders of bonds at a price not exceeding 105 and accrued interest, to be received until May 26. Payment of the 6 per cent notes will retire all of the outstanding short maturity securities of the original issue of $3,000,000, made three years ago.

Capital Without Par Value.

The organization of companies without a fixed capitalization beyond the number of shares is growing in popularity. Chicago has several such, but recent concerns taking out charters in New York state show the trend of the movement. Under this practice, the share capital does not give much indication of the amount of money invested except as the stock may have a known market value. Some of the companies formed recently, without par value, follow:

	Shares.
Sinclair Oil and Refining corporation	1,000,000
Submarine Boat corporation	800,000
United Zinc Smelting corporation	600,000
Cuba Cane Sugar corporation	500,000
Haskell & Barker Car company, Inc.	250,000
Gaston, Williams & Wigmore, Inc.	300,000
Penn Marine and Ordnance Castings company	200,000
Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor corporation	150,000
Perlman Rim corporation	100,000
Great Lakes Transportation corporation	100,000

Bank Share Quotations.

The bank stock market continues very dull with few transactions and very little change in quotations. Recent reported sales are as follows: Continental and Commercial National, 260 @261; Standard Trust and Savings, 158; National City, 152½; Central Trust Company of Illinois, 200; First National, 471

F. M. Zeller & Co. have prepared the following quotations:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Rate.	Book val.
Aetna State	105	110	...	113
American State	185	195	6	142
Austin Ave. Trust & Savings	...	100	4	111
Austin State	210	...	8	127
Capital State Savings	100	112	...	115
Central Mfg. District	149	155	8	126
Central Trust Co.	198	201	10	132
Chicago City	260	270	12-1	201
Chicago Savings	141	145	6	126
Chicago State Bank of L. V.	118	119	...	116
Citizens Trust and Savings	205	...	12	135
Depositors State Savings	118	123	...	128
Drexel State	190	200	6	146
Drovers Trust and Savings	300	...	12	204
Englewood State	160	170	8	122
Franklin Trust and Savings	150	160	5	157
Garfield Park State Savings	132	138	4	126
Greenebaum Sons B. & T. Co.	250	260	10	136
Guarantee Trust and Savings	135	...	8	188
Halsted Street State	124	129	6	118
Harris Trust and Savings	500	...	12-5	308
Home Bank and Trust Co.	175	185	8	131
Hyde Park State	134	145	5	133
Illinois Trust and Savings	484	495	16-4	330
Kaspar State	290	300	10-5	178
Kenwood Trust and Savings	180	188	7-3	180
Lake and State Savings	122	125	4	131
Lake View Trust	175	185	6	136
Lake View State	100	110	5	102
Lawndale State	258	265	8	186
Liberty Trust and Savings	145	155	...	120
Lincoln State	90	100	5	111
Lincoln Trust and Savings	120	125	6	116
Logan Square Trust & Sav.	106	...	...	113
Madison and Kedzie State	115	125	...	130
Market Trust and Savings	95	100	...	118
Mechanics and Traders	122	128	4	135
Mercantile Trust	150	155	4	127
Merchants Loan and Trust	439	443	18	365
Michigan Avenue Trust Co.	105	115	5	138
Mid-City Trust and Savings	180	195	8	132
North Avenue State	105	120	7	133
North Side State	125	135	6	109
Northern Trust Co.	260	275	8	288
North West State	156	160	7	126
Northwestern Trust	275	285	10	153
Oak Park Trust	250	...	12-1	161
Ogden Avenue State	90	...	...	104
Peoples State Yards State	290	300	12	144
Peoples Trust and Savings	290	295	10-2	155
Pioneer State	110	115	4	120
Pullman Trust	200	...	10-3	212
Schiff & Co. State	250	275	12-3	141
Security	240	255	8	224
Sheridan Trust and Savings	165	170	6	130
South Chicago Savings	220	230	8-2	160
South Side State	140	150	7	121
S. West Merchants State	115	120	4	128
South West Trust and Sav.	125	130	6	116
Standard Trust and Savings	157	160	6	146
State Bank of Chicago	398	405	16	330
State Bank of Evanston	305	...	12	286
Stockmen's Trust & Sav.	140	150	6	139
Stock Yards Savings	400	425	16-4	217
Suburban Trust and Savings	90	100	5	125
Union Bank of Chicago	145	155	6	132
Union Trust Co.	250	...	8	200
United State	112	118	4	118
West Englewood Ashland	150	160	8	122
West Side Trust and Savgs.	310	330	12	148
West Town State	116	118	...	122
Woodlawn Trust and Savgs.	210	220	10	176

NATIONAL BANKS.

Atlas Exchange	117	125	...	115
Austin National	145	155	5	129
Bowmanville National	150	160	6	140
Calumet National	200	...	8	179
Continental & Commercial	260	262	12	192
Corn Exchange National	423	430	16	330
Drovers Deposit National	220	230	10	147
First National	470	475	22	327
First National Englewood	350	360	10-4	282
Fort Dearborn National	210	220	8	141
Irving Park National	140	...	6	122
Jefferson Park National	150	158	6	140
Live Stock Exch. National	234	240	12	147
National Bank Republic	158	161	8	164
National City	150	155	6	144
National Produce	164	168	6	125
Ravenswood National	155	165	6	142
Rogers Park National	145	155	6	120
Washington Park National	235	...	10-2	127

Chicago Securities.

Stewart-Warner common advanced nearly 3 points on the local exchange in a considerable volume of trading. As far as could be learned, the buying was led by floor traders. They discovered that a firm which represents insiders was picking up some of the stock, and this was a sufficient motive for buying.

Railroad Earnings.

CANADIAN NORTHERN.

	1916.	Increase.
First week, May	$ 477,400	$ 257,800
From Oct. 1	20 634,000	7,031,000

Dividends Declared.

A. B. Kirschbaum company's usual quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock payable June 1 to stock of record May 20.

Oppenheim, Oberndorf & Co.'s initial quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the first preferred stock, payable May 15 to holders of record May 10.

Standard Oil company of Nebraska, regular semi-annual dividend of $10 a share, payable June 1 to holders of record May 20.

Essex company, semi-annual dividend of $3 and an extra of $5 a share, payable June 1 to stock of record May 11.

The Norfolk Railway & Light company, usual semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable June 1 as registered May 15.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 3½@4 per cent on collateral, 3@4 per cent on commercial paper, and 4@4½ per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at par. Chicago bank clearings were $57,251,026.

Bank Clearings Better.

Chicago bank clearings for the week ended May 13 were $369,653,386, an increase of $52,544,216, or 16.5 per cent, over the corresponding week last year. The figures:

Date.	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 62,389,325.41	$ 4,381,211.40
Tuesday	60,918,460.56	3,571,098.37
Wednesday	64,973,317.75	5,508,906.83
Thursday	60,186,740.76	5,157,345.27
Friday	63,632,015.66	5,624,635.20
Saturday	57,251,026.44	3,690,109.09
Total for wk.	$369,653,386.58	$27,873,306.16
Cor. wk. last yr.	317,109,170.30	15,215,127.23

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

YESTERDAY'S SALES AND RANGE OF PRICES.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Booth Fish.	65	32	32	32	— ½
Do pfd.	10	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ¼
Deere & Co. pf	5	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ¼
Dia. Match.	50	110	110	110	— 1½
Ill. Brick	25	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ½
Lindsay Lgt.	130	14⅞	14¼	14¼	....
Do pfd.	80	10	10	10	....
Nat. Carbon	55	170	170	170	....
Pub. Service	10	109	109	109	+ 1½
Do pfd.	15	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+ ⅞
Peoples Gas	17	101¾	101⅜	101⅜	+ ¼
Quak. Oats	26	319	318	318	....
Sears Roebk	62	186	185½	185½	....
Stew.-War.	3,715	90½	87½	90¼	+ 3
Swift & Co.	236	132¼	132	132¼	+ ⅝
U. Carbide	103	181	180½	181	+ ⅓

BONDS.

Met. Ry 1st 4s	1,000	71	71	71	71
O. Gas C. 5s	1,000	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	96½
P. S. N. I 5s	10,000	94½	94½	94½	94½
S & C 1st 5s	12,500	100	99⅝	99⅞	100

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on May 12:

Income to date this year	$632,282,779
Income to date last year	556,604,861
Increase	$ 73,627,918
Outgo over income this year	126,402,061
Outgo over income last year	53,083,721
Decrease	$ 92,986,310
Balance general fund	127,156,769
Balance previous day	125,068,059
Decrease	$ 2,088,650

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

The market was again in good tone and gave some reason to believe that, barring disturbing events over Sunday, a further rise might be expected in the current week. The diplomatic situation has sufficiently cleared to be temporarily dismissed as a market factor. Prospective labor troubles have ceased to be threatening and, for the time being there remains little to cause market nervousness or apprehension.

Directors of the Distillers' Securities corporation are scheduled to meet next Thursday to act on the dividend. The best information is that a quarterly distribution of not less than 1½ per cent will be ordered, and announcement may be made of the retirement of $2,000,000. There has been some talk that a full year's dividend will be ordered in advance.

Friends of the Western Union say that earnings in the current quarter are at the rate of 17 per cent on the capital stock. In the first quarter they were a little better than 13 per cent. For the calendar year of 1916 it is thought the profits will be equal to 15 per cent on the stock.

Willys-Overland stock touched 270 yesterday. Some friends of the company say that within three months the shares will be selling around 350. It has been market gossip for the last three weeks that the stock would touch 300. It was then selling at 230.

Wall street has it that the difficulties of the International Mercantile Marine will be settled within ten days. While this is a recurring prediction, it is true that the opposing interests are gradually getting closer together.

Representatives of the securities committee of the Rock Island, who are in Washington asking the interstate commerce commission to reopen the Rock Island case, say they have some reason to believe their request will be granted.

It is announced that plans for the reorganization of the New York curb have progressed to a stage where members will be asked to consider them in a general meeting to be called within the next ten days.

Another shipment of $1,800,000 gold has been received from Canada and deposited at the subtreasury. A total of $4,056,000 is now reported on this movement.

Exports of refined sugar from Atlantic ports from Jan. 1 to May 12 totaled 253,778 tons, against 43,445 tons for the corresponding period in 1915 and 5,187 tons in 1914.

The present activity in Southern Railway preferred stock is said to be a reflection of the unusual earning shown and the greater interest now being taken in low priced railroad shares.

American Zinc, Lead and Smelting profits for the quarter ended March 31 are reported to have been approximately $2,225,000.

NEW YORK.....BOND TRANSACTIONS

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
712	Anglo-French 5s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅜
1	Argentine 5s	92	92	92
60	Dom Can 5s 1921 rcts	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
21	do 5s 1926 rcts	99¼	99	99¼
33	do 5s 1931 rcts	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
7	Jap 2d 4½s	84⅜	84⅛	84⅜
10	do German stamped	79½	79½	79½
5	Rep Cuba 5s 1914	95	95	95
5	Va 6s B B ctfs	50¼	50¼	50¼
1	N Y City 4½s 1963	107	107	107
22	do 4½s of 1965	107⅛	107⅛	107⅜
2	Adams Ex 4s	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
3	Alaska Gold 6s ser B	105	105	105
25	Am T & T 4½s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	do col 4s	92	92	92
8	Armour 4½s	93⅜	93½	93⅜
10	Atl & C A L 5s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
7	A C Line 1st 4s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅜
8	B & O ref 5s	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
10	do cv 4½s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	do gold 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
3	do W Va 4s	88	88	88
2	do S W 3½s	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
11	Beth Steel 1st 5s	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	Can So 5s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Cent Lea 5s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Cent New Eng 4s	81	81	81
1	C & O gen 4½s	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
1	C & A 3½s	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
1	C B & Q Ill 4s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	do Ill 3½s	85	85	85
7	do jt 4s	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	do regd	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Chgo & East Ill gen 5s ctfs	81	81	81
12	C M & St P ref 4½s	94	94	94
1	do 4s of 1925	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Chgo Rys 5s	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
10	C R I & P gen 4s	85¾	85¾	85¾
8	do ref 4s	74	73⅝	74
148	do deb 5s	58	57	58
17	do ctfs stamped	55½	55⅛	55½
1	Cleve S Line 4½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Del & Hud cv 5s	107	107	107
5	do ref 4s	97½	97½	97½
17	D & R G ref g 5s	67	67	67
4	Det Uni 4½s	81¾	81¾	81¾
12	Dist Sec 5s	76½	76½	76½
10	Du Pont 4½s	101½	101½	101½
3	Erie cv 4s series B	77⅝	77⅜	77⅜
87	do series D	86¼	86⅛	86⅛
5	Gen Elec 3½s	82½	82½	82½
3	Great Falls Pow 5s	100	100	100
10	Ill Cent 4s 1952	89	89	89
12	Ill C&CStL&NO 5s	100½	100½	100½
14	Int Met 4½s	73¾	73¼	73¾
13	I R T 5s	98½	98¼	98⅜
135	Int Mar 4½s ctfs	102¼	102⅛	102¼
14	Int Paper cv 5s	90	90	90
1	K C F S & M 6s	110½	110½	110½
5	do 4s	76	76	76
1	K C So 5s	92	92	92
5	do 3s	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
10	K C Term 4s	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
1	Kings Co Elev 4s	83	83	83
7	Lack Steel 5s 1923	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	do 5s of 1950	92½	92½	92½
7	Lake Sh 4s of 1928	95	94¾	95
2	L & N Unif 4s	94	94	94
5	Minn & St L 4s	60	60	60
2	M K & East 5s	77½	77¼	77½
7	M K & T 1st 4s	74¾	74⅜	74⅜
2	do refg 4s	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
10	do 4½s	39½	39½	39½
5	M St P & Ste Ma 5s 1917	92½	92½	92½
8	do cv 5s	48	47	48
1	do ctfs	47½	47½	47½
2	do 4s	47¼	47¼	47¼
4	do ctfs	47½	47	47½
12	do stpd	45½	45	45½
1	Mont Power 5s	97	97	97
3	Nat Tube 5s	101	101	101
26	N Y C 6s	114	114	114
2	do refg 4½s	93⅞	93⅜	93⅜
7	do 1934	91⅜	91½	91½
5	do L S 3½s reg	74	74	74
5	N Y Conn Ry 4½s	90½	90½	90½
1	N Y Rys ref 4s	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
11	do adj 5s	57½	57⅜	57½
20	N Y Tel 4½s	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	N Y W & Bos 4½s	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
10	N & West con 4s	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Nor Pac 4s	92½	92½	92½
10	do 3s	66	65⅞	65⅞
1	Pa con 4½s	105	105	105
2	do 4½s 1921	101⅛	101½	101⅛
3	Penn & Fla 6s	106¼	106¼	106¼
12	Peo & E Inc 4s	29½	29	29½
52	Read gen 4s	93½	93⅞	93½
4	Rep I & St 5s	98½	98½	98½
17	Rome W & O 5s	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	St L & S F 5s 1927	54	54	54
*36	do ctfs	55½	55½	55½
30	do ref 4s ctfs stpd	70	69⅝	69¾
7	St P & K C Sh L 4½s	67½	67½	67½
7	S A Line 4s	69	69	69
6	do adj 5s	67	67	67
5	So Bell Tel 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	So Pac 5s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
11	do cv 4s	88	87⅞	87⅞
10	do refg 4s	90¼	90⅛	90¼
10	do S F term 4s	85¾	85¼	85¼
11	So Ry 5s	101½	101½	101½
21	do 4s	71	70⅞	71
15	Stan Gas & E 6s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Third Ave ref 4s	81¾	81¼	81¾
1	Union Bag 5s	82¼	82¼	82¼
14	Un Pac 1st 4s	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜
1	do cv 4s	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
14	U. S. Steel 5s	103½	103	103½
11	Virginian Ry 5s	98	98	98
32	Wab Pgh term 1st 4s cent tr ctfs full paid	31	31	31
5	West Un 4½s	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Wghouse El cv 5s	126½	126½	126¼

NEW YORK.....CURB TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Adanac Silver	8,000	65c	65c	65c	65c
Ætna Explos.	1,800	17⅛	18¼	17⅛	18
Ajax Rubber	300	66½	67¼	66½	67¼
Alas. Brit. C.	8,500	88c	90c	88c	89c
Alaska Yukon	100	39½	39½	39½	39½
Am. Marconi	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am. Oil & G.	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Atlantic Gulf	3,724	44½	45¼	44½	45
Do pfd	800	54	54½	53	53
Atlanta	1,000	13c	13c	13c	13c
Bar. Oil & G.	1,900	4	4¼	4	4½
Beaver Con.	1,000	48c	48c	48c	48c
Booth	3,000	20½c	20½c	20c	20c
Bingham M.	2,700	14½	14½	14⅜	14⅜
Brit. Am. Tob. new	500	17⅜	17¾	17½	17¾
Butler Chem.	600	5¼	5¼	4¾	5⅛
Butte Cop. & Zinc	800	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Caledonia	500	85c	85c	85c	85c
Can. Copper	3,700	2⅛	2⅛	2	2⅛
Can. Car Fdy. pfd.	150	85	85	85	85
Car L. & P.	500	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¾
Chev. Motors	10,400	216	223	216	221
Cons. Ariz.	2,200	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Con. Cop. M.	2,500	2⅜	3	2⅜	2⅞
Cosden & Co.	350	22¾	22¾	22½	22¾
Cub. Cane S.	600	61¼	61¼	60¾	60¾
Do pfd	750	95	95	94¾	94¾
Dome Ext.	1,000	35c	35c	35c	35c
Driggs Seab.	185	132	135	132	135
Elsenlo'r Tob. pfd. w l.	50	98	98	98	98
Empire Pet.	400	7⅜	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞
Emma Copper	6,800	48c	50c	45c	50c
Federal Oil	2,400	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1¼
First Nat. C.	800	6¼	6¼	5¾	5¾
Gen. Wms W	1,200	65½	65¾	65¾	65¾
Goldfield Con.	1,000	1	1	99c	99c
Do Merger	11,500	12c	13c	11½c	12c
Haskell B'ker	150	37	37	36½	36½
Hartman Cor.	100	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Hecla	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Holly S. w. l.	14	46	46	46	46
Holly S. pfd. w. l.	170	95¼	96	95	96
Inter. Pet.	500	10½	10½	10½	10½
Inter. Mines	28,000	14c	16c	14c	16c
Jerome Verde	60,000	1¼	2⅛	1¼	2⅛
Jumbo Ext.	3,000	90c	90c	87c	88c
Kenefick Zinc	500	14	14	14	14
Lajara G. M.	6,300	73c	75c	72c	73c
Lin. Gas & O.	5,700	39c	42c	39c	41c
Lynn Phone	300	10½	10½	10¼	10½
McIntyre	1,500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
McKin. Dar.	500	66c	66c	66c	66c
Magma Cop.	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Marsh Mining	1,000	19½c	19½c	19¼c	19½c
Maxton Valley	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Maxim Munit.	1,700	9	9	8⅝	8⅝
Met. Pet.	1,300	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼
Midvale Steel	11,400	60⅞	62⅜	60⅞	62⅜
Mojave Tung.	1,840	6⅞	7	6⅞	7
Midwest Oil	900	43c	43c	43c	43c
Mount. Oil	1,000	38c	38c	38c	38c
*Muskogee O.	4,500	2⅛	3	2⅛	3
Mother Lode	13,000	32c	38c	32c	33c
North Star	800	19c	19c	19c	19c
Oatm. So. M.	2,000	41c	42c	39c	40c
Okla. P. & R.	1,000	7½	7⅝	7⅜	7½
Peterson Lk.	1,000	31c	31c	31c	31c
Poole Engr.	102	99	105	99	105
R. & H. Corp.	300	5¼	5½	5	5
Ray Her.	500	4½	4⅝	4⅜	4½
Rex Con.	500	22c	22c	22c	22c
Rochester M.	200	68c	68c	68c	68c
St. Joe Lead.	560	16¾	16¾	16½	16½
Santoy	1,000	17c	17c	17c	17c
Scratch G. G.	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Sinclair Oil.	2,400	48⅞	48⅞	48¼	48¾
St. Sil. Lead.	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Success Min.	1,500	77c	77c	77c	77c
Submar. Corp.	950	37⅞	38	36¾	37⅛
Tono. Ext.	1,900	6¼	7	6¼	6¼
Tribullion	2,600	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
U. S. Cont.	5,000	10c	14c	10c	14c
Tob. Prod.	400	41	41½	41	41½
Un. Verde Ex	1,900	26¼	26⅜	25⅞	26
Un. West. Oil	2,100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Victoria Oil	500	2	2	1⅞	2
W. End Con.	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
White Motors	4,500	50½	51	50	50¾
White Oak	255	13	13⅜	13	13⅜
World Film.	100	1	1	1	1
Yuma M. Co.	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Zinc Con. Co.	300	5	5	5	5

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS.

$18,000 Chi. Un. T. w. 1. 4½s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
200,000 C. & O. 5s	94⅜	95	94¾

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

CIRCULATION OVER 800,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 14, 1916.

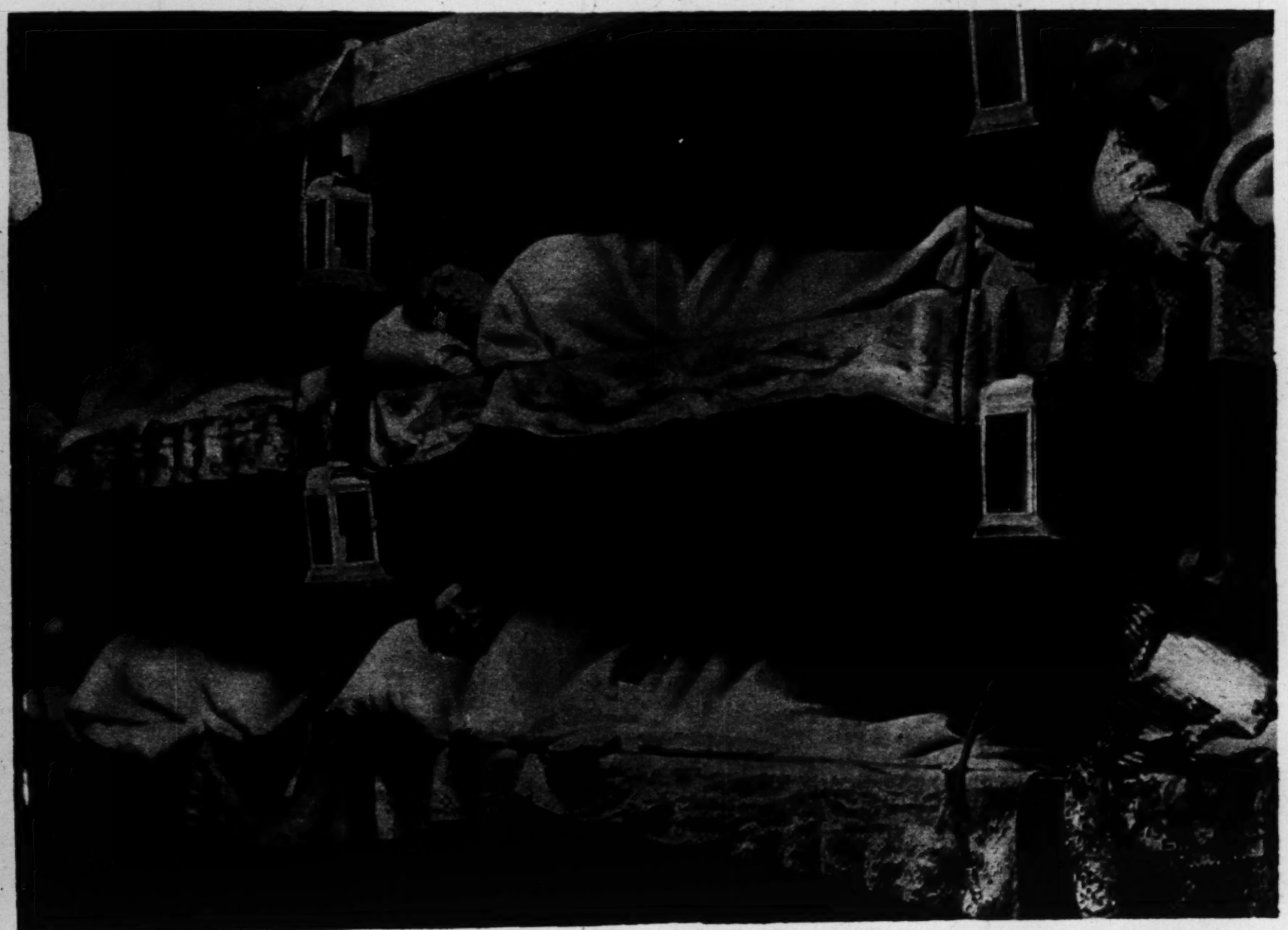
AMERICAN WOUNDED IN WAR FLIGHT—Lieut. Theodore Marburg, Jr., of Baltimore, son of the former United States minister to Belgium, had his left leg amputated above the knee as the result of his aeroplane falling in northern France. He is a lieutenant in the British flying corps and was injured while doing reconnaisance work. He brought back with him a bride, shown here, who was Baroness Geselle de Vivario, a Belgian refugee whom he met in London and became engaged to ten days after meeting her. Lieut. Marburg, it is reported, will return to fly for Great Britain as soon as he has obtained an artificial leg for which he returned to this country. (Photograph from Medem Photo Service.)

TRAFFICKERS IN TREASON—The photograph shows the defendants' box in court during the sensational trial started in Paris in which forty-seven persons, headed by Doctors Lombard and Laborde are accused of having made a traffic in "medically unfit for service" papers. They were accused of having issued certificates of ill health to those who desired to shirk their military responsibilities for sums ranging from 20 to 1,000 francs. Dr. Laborde, accused as the main instigator, was recently given a cross of the Legion of Honor. Dr. Lombard is (1) in the photograph and Dr. Laborde (2). (Photograph copyright by Medem Photo Service.)

FRENCH ARTILLERY ON THE WAY TO VERDUN—Artillery proved to be the main basis of attack in the battle for Verdun, and the French, to meet the terrific bombardment of the Germans all along the western front, are now manufacturing seventy-three times as many three inch shells daily as they were at the beginning of the war. The photograph, taken back of the French lines in the Verdun region, shows a French artillery and ammunition train winding along one of the military roads to the scenes of action.

(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF VON HINDENBURG—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, with the chief of his general staff, Von Ludendorf, is shown reviewing German officers on the eastern front. Gen. von Ludendorf, who is seen at the right of "The Old Man of the Mazurian Lakes," is Von Hindenburg's right hand man. (Photograph from Medem. Photo Service.)

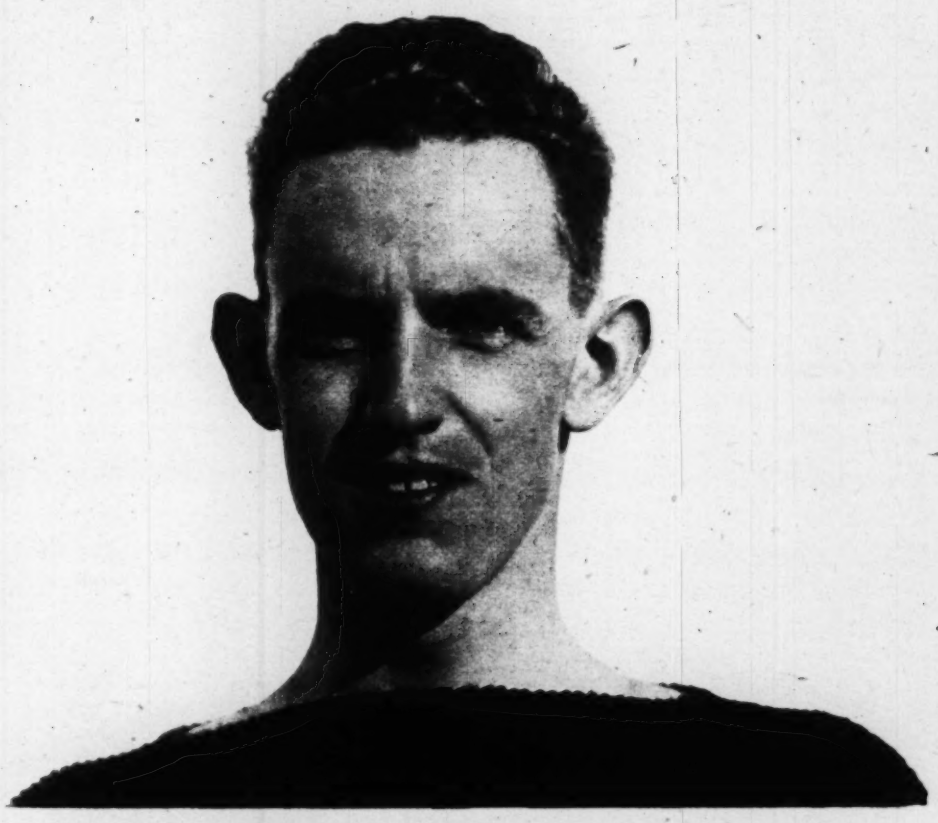


ENGLISH FIRE LASSIES—Women in England, since war began to take its toll of men, have been called upon to take many forms of employment formerly held to be exclusively for men, among the latest of which is serving in the fire department. Women "firemen" are shown here sleeping in their bunks in a London fire station ready for the call of duty. They are equipped with all necessary appliances and are instructed in first aid work. (Photograph from the London Illustrated War News.)

WATERMEN AND S

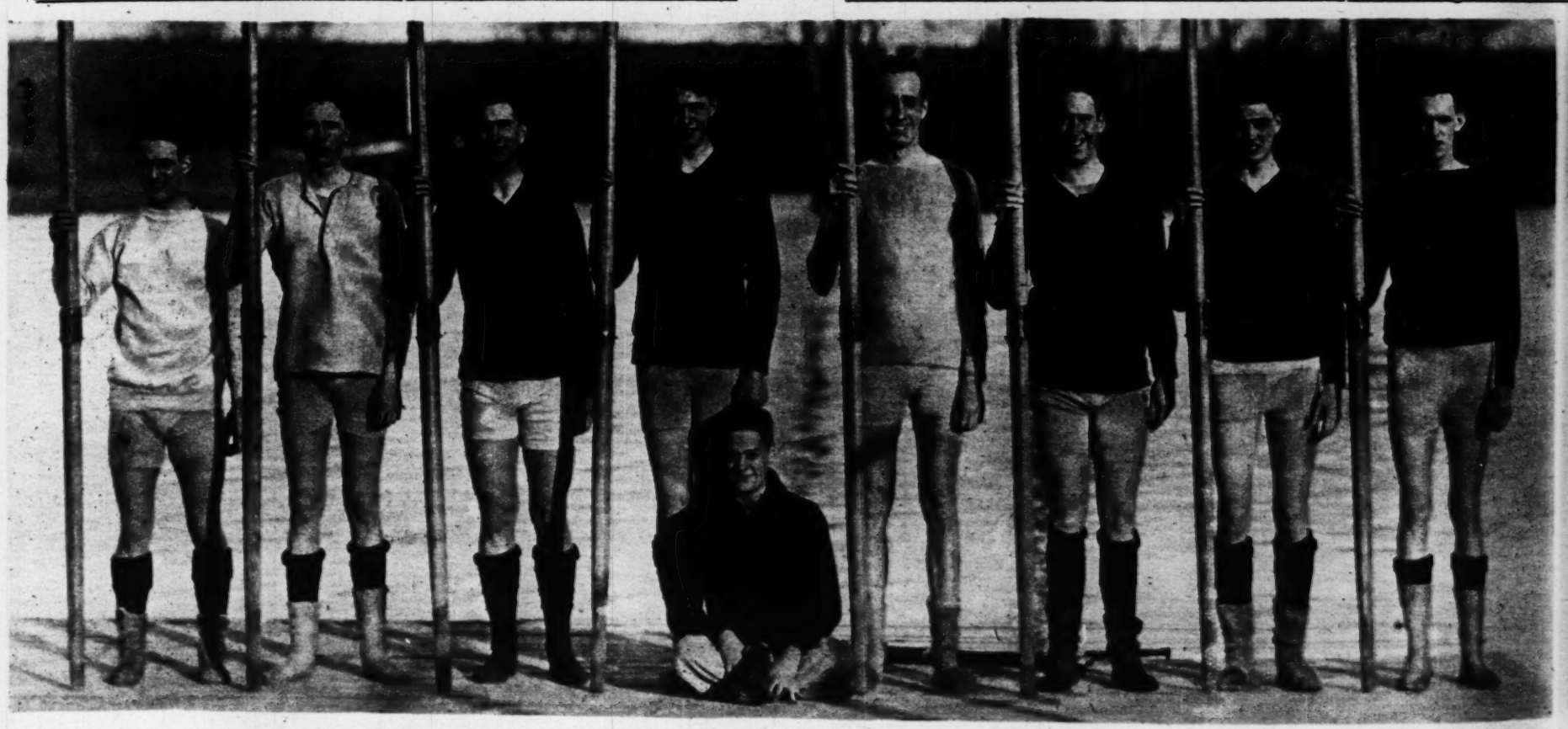
CAPT. LOW of the Yale varsity crew.

HARVARD VARSITY CREW (reading from left to right)—Kreger, Lund, Cabot, Mc
sons, Potter.



CAPT. COCHRAN of the Princeton varsity crew.

YALE VARSITY EIGHT (from left to right)—Harriman, Macnaughton, Meyer, S
and Hume.



PRINCETON VARSITY EIGHT (from left to right)—Savage, Delaney, Otis, Lee, Sikes, Ingersoll, Gadelinsch, Paul, Cochran (captain).

(Photographs on this page from the International Film Service.)

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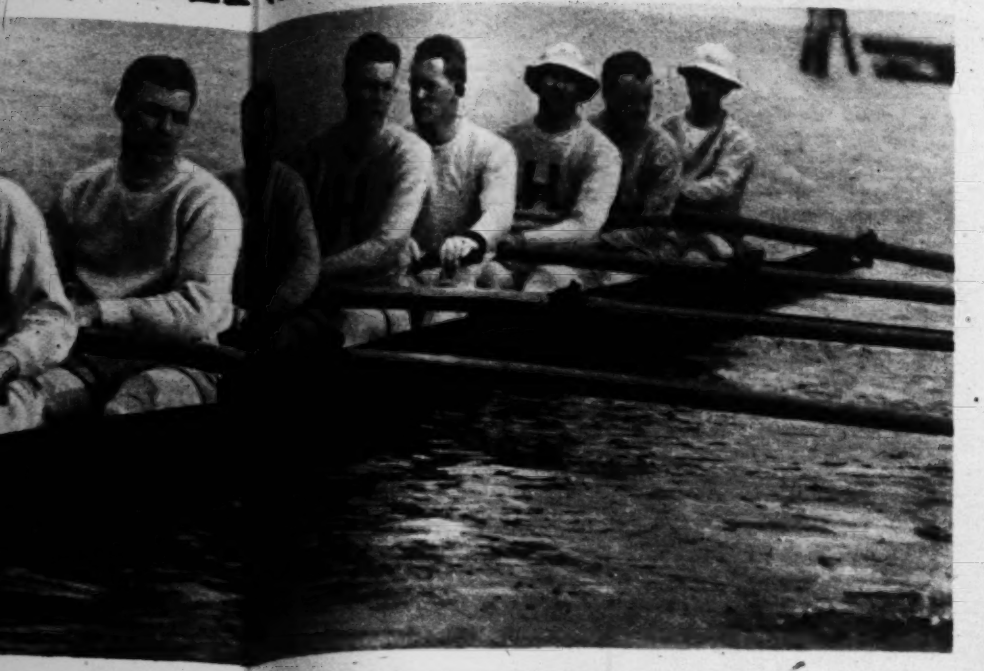
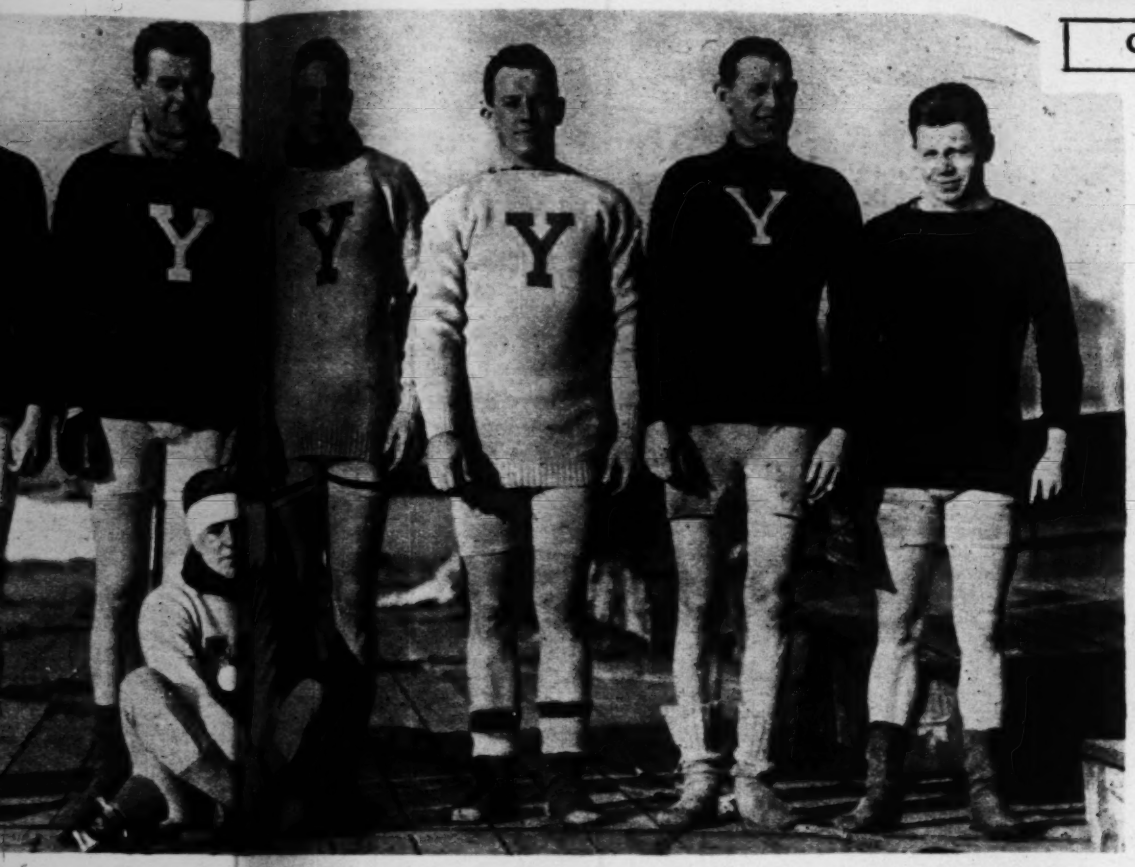
Woll, Pep

N AND SCHOLARS



eft to right)—Kreger, Lud, Cabot, Morgan (captain), Stebbins, Taylor, Talcott, Par-

CAPT. D. P. MORGAN of the Harvard varsity crew.



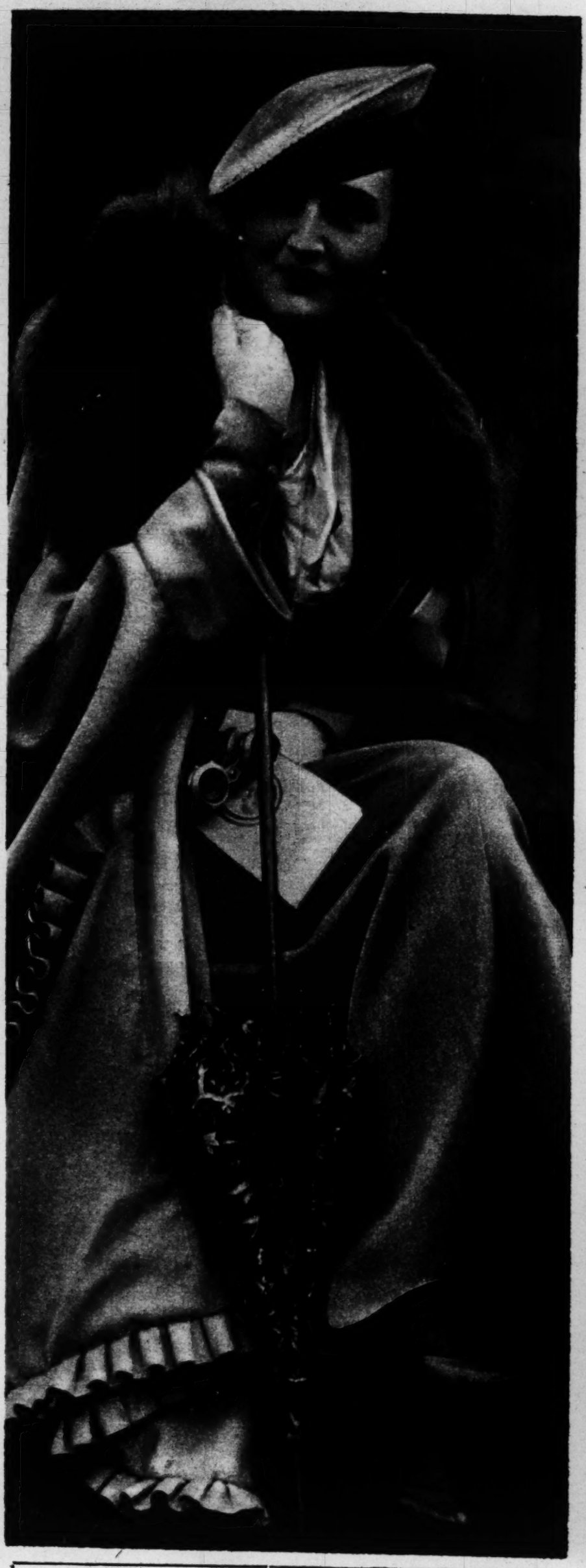
nt)—Harriman, Macnaghton, Meyer, Sturtevant, McLane, Sheldon, Low (captain), Gilfillan,

CAPT. W. E. CHICKERING of the University of Pennsylvania crew.

ul, Cochran
Film Service.)

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA CREW (reading from left to right)—Chickering (captain), Wirkman, Gotham, Guenther, Foster, Woll, Pepper, Geis, and Ross.

IN THE Limelight



MISS BARBARA RUTHERFORD, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, is reported to be engaged to Cyril Hatch, Harvard graduate and favorite among the New York society younger set. Miss Rutherford is a daughter of the late Lewis M. Rutherford, a descendant of Lewis Morris and John Rutherford, patriots in the American revolution.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

PRINCE A COAL PASSER—Prince George of Battenberg, shown here in all the grime of his new occupation, resigned his post as lieutenant in the British navy because of his German ancestry, and is now helping coal a British battle cruiser in the North sea. He is a son of former First Lord of the British Admiralty Prince Louis of Battenberg, who also resigned his post because of his German ancestry.

(Photograph copyright by the International Film Service.)

MRS. JOHN D. SPRECKELS JR. AND JOHN D. SPRECKELS III. of the enormously rich family that is identified with the early growth of California in a Japanese tea garden at Coronado. The elder Spreckels is one of the most powerful financiers on the coast. (Photograph by Lou Goodale Bigelow.)

Chicago Tribune Pictorial Weekly

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211. **Misses' "La Jerz" Silk Dress,** white ground with rose, Copenhagen, green or black stripes, sailor collar and cuffs of white "La Jerz" banded with a stripe of self material; coatee and skirt finished with deep fold of the material; skirt attached to a china silk waist lining. ***Special*** **29.50**

213. **Misses' White Voile Dress;** green, rose, Copenhagen, white or black striped voile forms the pleated cape collar, cuffs, belt, irregular border around bottom of coatee and large pockets, hemstitched, pearl buttons, silk tie; pleated skirt on net foundation. ***Special*** **9.75**

215. **Misses' Rajah Silk Dress in** Copenhagen, rose, tan, navy or white; Roman striped silk border on pleated collar and coatee, patch pockets, detachable belt; Rajah skirt on net foundation. ***Special*** **19.75**

211A. **White Peanut Straw Sport Hat** with crown and facing of Georgette crepe, in Copenhagen, rose, green or navy. ***Special*** **5.95**

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215A. **Sport Hat** of hemp straw and soutache braid, in Copenhagen, green, purple or rose. ***Special*** **9.75**

211B. **High Cut Sport Boots** of white buckskin, perforated wing tips, white rubber soles and heels. ***Special*** **7.50**

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The greatest enemy of your skin

In the care of your skin have you reckoned with the most powerful, the most persistent enemy it has—the outside enemy?

Skin specialists are tracing fewer and fewer troubles to the blood—more to bacteria and parasites that are carried into the pores of the skin with every particle of dust, soot and grime.

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Begin this treatment tonight: Lather your washcloth well with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water. Apply it to your face and distribute the lather thoroughly. With the tips of your fingers, rub this cleansing, antiseptic lather into the pores, always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse well with warm water, then with cold. If possible, finish by rubbing the face with a piece of ice.

Use this treatment for ten nights and your skin should show a marked improvement. If your skin should become too sensitive, discontinue until the sensitive feeling disappears. Woodbury's Facial Soap is the work of a skin specialist. Use it regularly in your daily toilet and keep your skin clear and fresh, free and healthy, and its insidious enemies will invariably meet defeat.

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Send today for "week's size" cake. For 4c we will send you a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap large enough for a week of this famous skin treatment. For 10c, samples of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Cream, and Powder. For 50c, a copy of the Woodbury book, "A Skin You Love to Touch," and samples of the Woodbury preparations. Write today! Address **The Andrew Jergens Co., 2059 Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Ltd., 2059 Sherbrooke Street, Perth, Ont.

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Sylpho-Nathol is so effective that a tablespoonful to a pail of water is enough for any ordinary cleaning.

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Disease can scarcely exist in a house which is hygienically clean.

But soap and water alone do not mean real cleanliness; a good disinfectant is absolutely essential to make your home SAFELY clean.

Guard it with CABOT'S

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None genuine without this signature

Every few days put a tablespoonful of Sylpho-Nathol (formerly Sulpho-Napthol) in the bathroom closet to purify it and cleanse the pipes. Use it in the wash bowl and in the kitchen sink to keep the waste pipes sweet and clean. Put a tablespoonful in a quart of water to clean out the garbage pail; it checks the decay of food, destroys odors and drives away flies, so dangerous to health. Put it in your pail of water for mopping the floors and woodwork; it will prevent any germs from lingering in the crevices and corners.

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Sylpho-Nathol comes in bottles of four sizes—10c, 25c, 50c and $1.00. Sent prepaid on receipt of price if your druggist hasn't it. Booklet telling uses and directions with each bottle. The Sulpho-Napthol Co., 31 Medford St., Boston, Mass.

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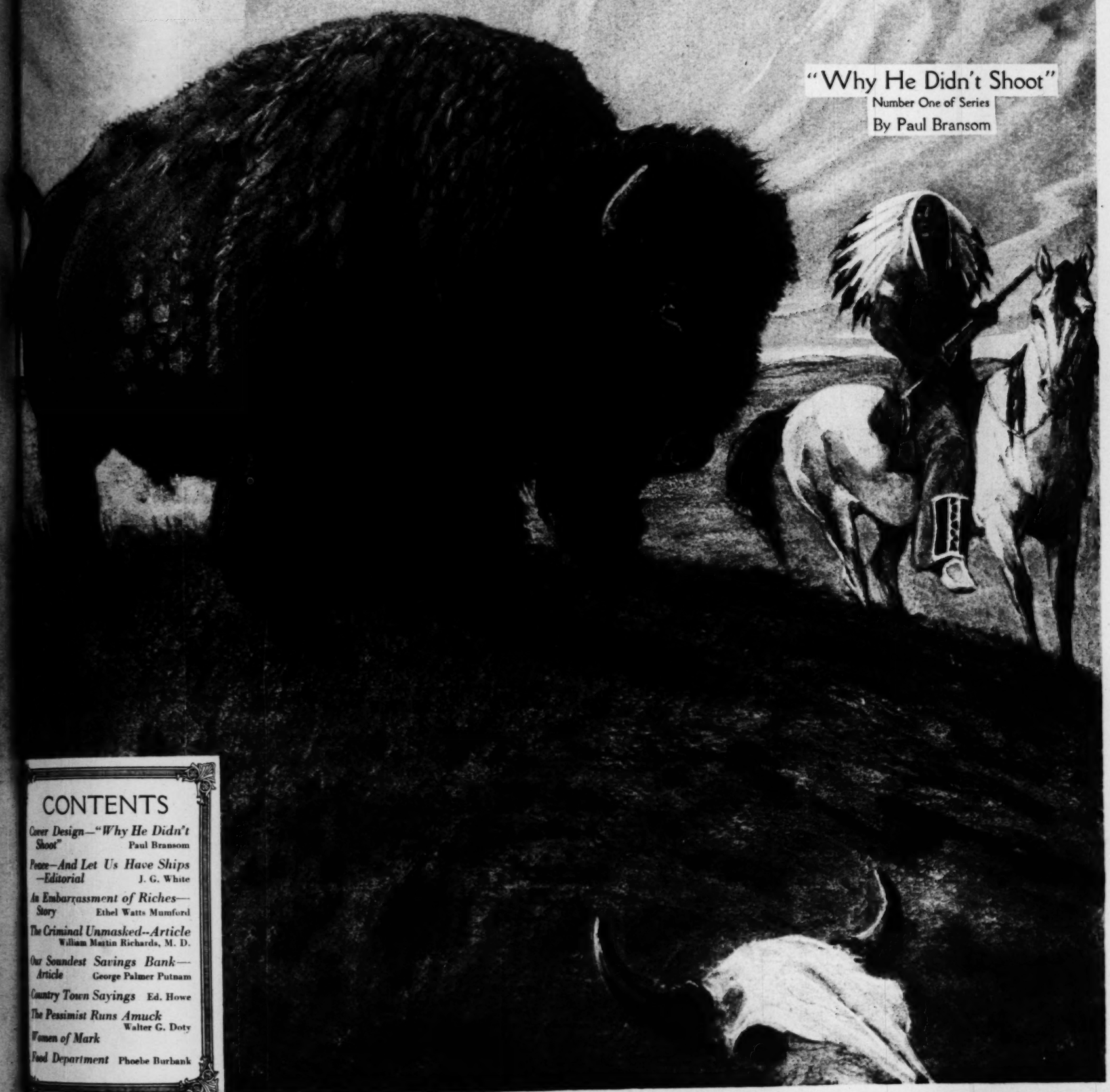
The National SUNDAY MAGAZINE

SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF

The Chicago Sunday Tribune

Chicago, Illinois — Sunday, May 14, 1916



"Why He Didn't Shoot"
Number One of Series
By Paul Bransom

CONTENTS

Cover Design—"Why He Didn't Shoot" — Paul Bransom

Peace—And Let Us Have Ships —Editorial — J. G. White

An Embarrassment of Riches—Story — Ethel Watts Mumford

The Criminal Unmasked--Article — William Martin Richards, M. D.

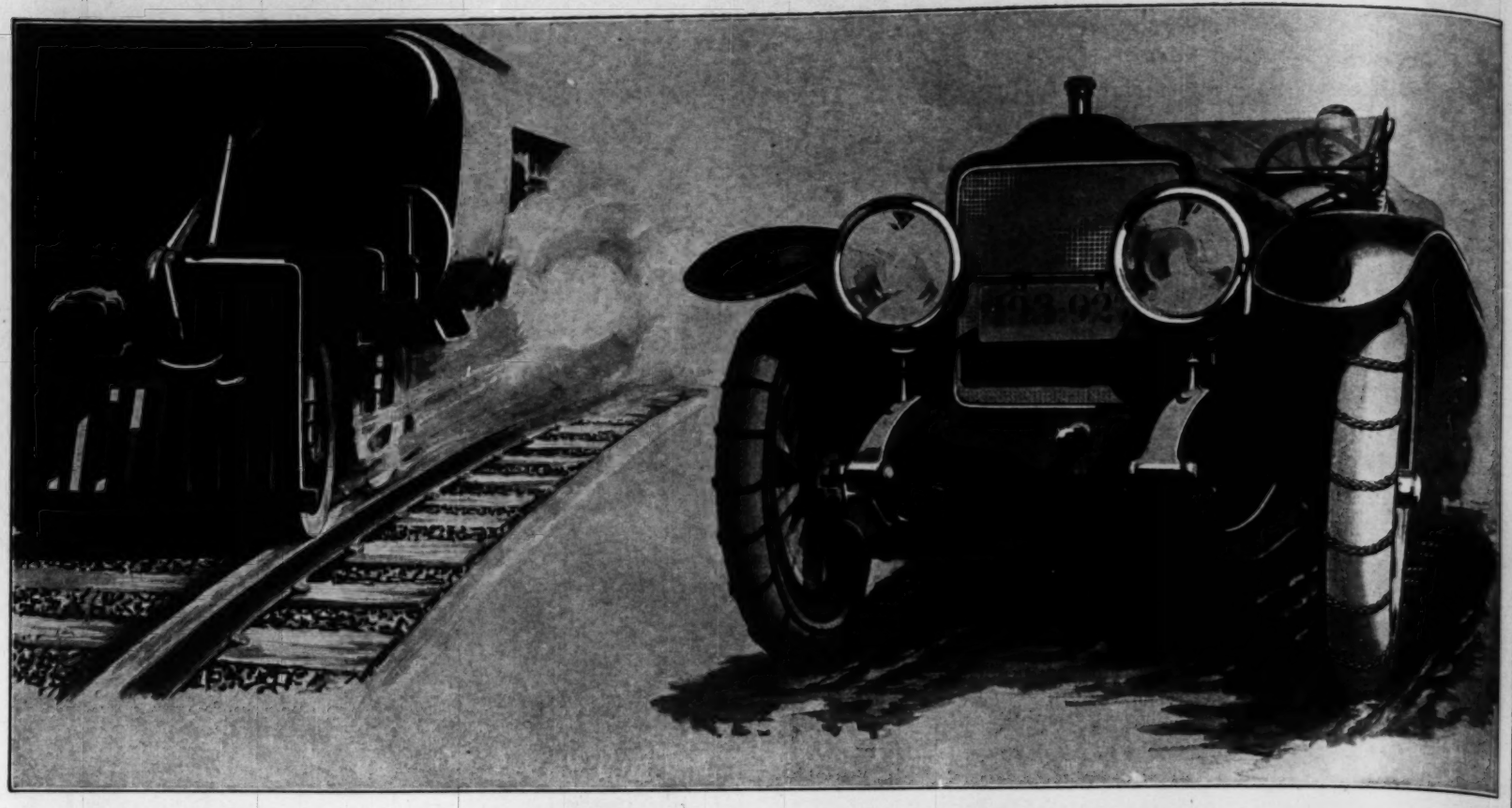
Our Soundest Savings Bank—Article — George Palmer Putnam

Country Town Sayings — Ed. Howe

The Pessimist Runs Amuck — Walter G. Doty

Women of Mark

Food Department — Phoebe Burbank



Front Wheel Control

Weed Chains on front tires of motor cars are as necessary as flanges on front wheels of locomotives.

The front wheel skid is the greatest cause of the many automobile accidents which keep the newspaper columns sprinkled with harrowing accounts. Appreciating this fact, *The Scientific American* in the following editorial advocates the use of Tire Chains on the front as well as rear wheels:

"The majority of automobile owners fit chains to the rear wheels only, and appear to consider this ample insurance against accidents from skidding, but this practice is a doubtful economy, for, although the rear wheels, thus armed, may hold the road fairly well, the really bad accidents too often result from the inability of the driver to control the course of his machine. Any old bicycle rider knows that he can retain the control of his machine and maintain his balance when the rear wheel skids badly as long as the front wheel holds its grip on the road, but that he becomes helpless whenever the front wheel slides. The same conditions are true in the case of the automobile, but in an exaggerated degree, for its weight and the average speed both tend to make the grip of the front wheels on the road precarious, and a skidding front wheel is not much different from a broken steering gear in the possibilities of disaster. Recognizing these facts, it is apparent that chains are fully as necessary on the front wheels as on the rear."

To use Weed Chains only on rear tires means to have your car only half protected. Put Weed Chains on all four tires at the first indication of slippery going and you will have quadruple protection against injury, death, car damage and law suits.

Weed Chains are Sold for all Tires by Dealers Everywhere.

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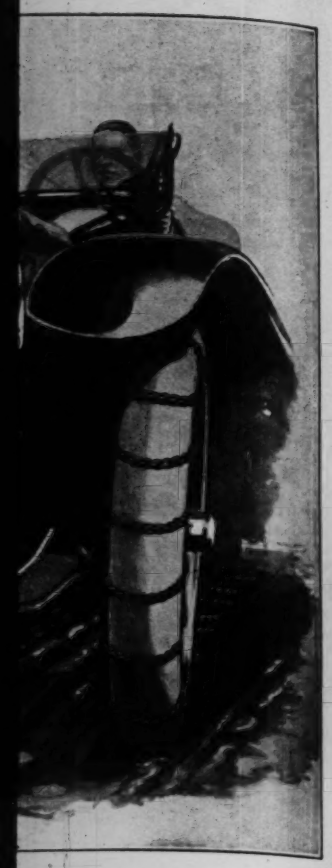

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Peace--And Let Us Have Ships

By J. G. White

THE author of this editorial speaks with the authority of a merchant whose shipping interests aggregate more than $100,000,000. His companies do more business with Latin America than any other group, exclusive of the great foreign banks. His call for ships is one that invites competition for himself and associates—but there is more than enough South American business to be shared by concerns having twenty times the tonnage now engaged in the trade.

WITHOUT immediate preparation for the peace which will follow the cessation of European hostilities, we of the United States will be forced to accept a position which will become more humiliating to us, nationally and individually, as generation succeeds generation. Less than one hundred years ago, while this country was no more than a great agricultural community, it held the premier position in the commerce of the world. Native ingenuity produced the fastest sailing ships ever built for commercial purposes. More of the world's goods were carried under the American flag than under the flags of all other nations combined.

Consciously or unconsciously we have surrendered this position. Three factors operated to take our supremacy from us. The first was tremendous internal expansion and development, which left us without the inclination or the strength to engage in active competition with other trading nations. The second was the advent of the iron steamer, an American creation, which, however, could be built more cheaply in Europe. This removed the advantage that put us in first place in the ranks of carriers. The third factor was made up of governmental actions—ill-advised treaties and concessions, vicious statutes and prohibitive laws—most of which were the result of clever diplomacy on the part of our rivals, principally England.

Other things being equal, the appearance of the steamship on ocean lanes left us on an equal footing with others. The succeeding administrations of our Federal Government, however, further hampered our merchant marine by unwise legislation, so that today our foreign trade is shackled and bound with fetters of our own forging.

DURING the past fifty years, we have rapidly developed into a nation of manufacturers. At the same time, our position as the greatest producer of cereals, cotton and metals has been more strongly secured. But our producing power in all lines which might contribute to the building up of foreign trade is forced to stagger along under the heavy burden of tax which other nations put upon us through high rates for the carriage of our goods upon the high seas. The close co-operation between foreign governments and their steamship lines finds no counterpart in this country. Our products are carried in foreign bottoms at rates notoriously higher than those paid by our foreign competitors, and our own ships are so handicapped by stringent government regulation that they cannot compete for oversea trade. The net result is either that we lose trade or accept lower prices for our wares.

Today our greatest opportunity faces us, and it is an old story that we are unprepared. In 1915, when the first shock of war was over, South America hopefully turned to us to supply the merchandise that had hitherto come from Europe. There were many reasons for our inability to fulfill her demands. But the one reason before all others was our lack of ships. Every device known to business acumen was resorted to in order to find transportation facilities, but we are still unable to meet the demands made upon us. Temporary legislation gave temporary relief, but nothing short of ships under American registry can permanently fill the demands of our shippers and their customers.

IT is true that the weekly totals of tonnage shipped to foreign ports are greater than ever before. The products of our farms and shops are moving in tremendous volume, but they are moving to Europe. When the war-stimulated demands are stopped by peace, we will find that the brilliant opportunity for the advancement of our trade in South America has passed. With Europe eliminated by diminished buying power, and with South America undeveloped as a market, our position will be practically what it was in 1910.

In order to take advantage of the situation now existing, there must be a change in the attitude of the Government at Washington. Co-operation between the Government and producers, such as that existing between European governments and producers, must be obtained. Legislative restrictions which now handicap our ship owners must be removed. Interpretations or rulings must be obtained that will allow co-operation between manufacturers for foreign trade.

The solution of other problems—uniformity in laws relating to bills of lading, customs and consular papers, sanitary regulations and port charges, proper credit facilities and adequate means for the transmission of intelligence—will be of no avail if the basic difficulties now confronting us are not removed.

Since the removal of the greatest difficulties lies with the administration in power, demand for action must come from the citizens as a whole. National consciousness must be stirred to such a degree that a national demand for proper jurisdiction and supervision of all matters relating to a merchant marine will result. Such supervision can be best obtained by a strictly non-partisan Federal Marine Board, with full power to formulate and administer proper statutes for the up-building and regulation of a privately owned merchant marine.

THE National Marine League, formed by men representative of the strongest forces in finance and business, has been incorporated for the purpose of fusing the desire of individuals for an American Merchant Marine into a national demand for proper maritime laws. By proper presentation of a concrete plan to every voter this association hopes to accomplish the rehabilitation of our commercial fleets, so that we may again occupy the position in the world which is our just due. The much heralded dawn of Pan American trade can never break until our country takes action such as is outlined above. Without this we shall remain isolated, except as our competitors grant us assistance on their own terms.

J. G. White.

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ALL WRITINGS AND ILLUSTRATIONS DONE EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE

"We often have thim," she continued, "for-r our supper after the opera. Ain't the opera awful?"

AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES

By ETHEL WATTS MUMFORD

ILLUSTRATIONS BY P. D. JOHNSON

"OH, MY DEAR!" gasped little Mrs. Desboro, "I'm *so* glad you're back early! I've just worried and worried, and the oysters haven't come!" Her husband took her round chin between his thumb and forefinger, uptilted her face and kissed her, which only checked the flow of complaint for an instant. "I'd rather—oh, anything—than have the Ardens to dinner. They're used to everything, and we haven't a thing."

She had divested him of his overcoat and was leading him, buttonholed, toward the sitting-room—a very typical sitting-room, furnished in shining mahogany and adorned with wedding presents that glistened.

"I know, Amy," he comforted, "but it can't be helped. We've got to have 'em; and if you make a hit with the Mrs.—which, of course, you will—it will help a whole lot. Arden thinks a lot of me, I know, but I know also that he wants to see what sort of a girl I've married. It *does* make a difference."

The bride almost wept with contrition. "I'm so sorry I spoke like that, Billy. Of course, I want to help you, and, of course, they want to look me over. They'll want to see if I'm extravagant or flighty—or, or just presentable. But—everything's gone wrong, and I'm *so* anxious to have things nice!"

"Never mind." He patted her gently on the shoulder. "Of course, you're an amateur at this sort of thing; but Emma's coming, and she can do anything."

Far from relieving the tension, his well intentioned remark deepened the frown between his wife's finely lined eyebrows.

"But I'm not so sure about Emma!" she wailed. "Billy, there's something awfully queer about her lately, I can't make it out. She—she's—not a bit like herself. Why, when I've had her here to clean, she never arrives till ten or eleven, and she used to be so prompt—and she's—so sort of furtive and funny, and Maria acts so queerly about her; just puts up her nose and sniffs and won't say a thing."

Her husband laughed. "Just because Emma comes in ten minutes late you make mountains out of molehills. Why, she's been working for your mother off and on for twenty years, and nobody ever had the least fault to find with her. She's a jewel. I'd like to know where you could get anyone to come and help out the way Emma does. And cook——!" He blew a kiss into the air appreciatively.

Amy ran her slim fingers recklessly through her recently marcelled hair. "Oh, I *know*—but—oh, well, you don't understand. She's changed—and—I—I don't like to say it, but—do you know—I saw in the kitchen closet the other day a moleskin coat and hat, my dear! They couldn't have cost less than hundreds and hundreds of dollars—and they were *hers*. She'd taken pains to *hide* them, too; hung dish towels and aprons over them. *Now*, what do you think of *that?*"

Billy Desboro laughed easily. "Why, that some of the rich people she's worked for for years, gave her an expensive hand-me-down—that's all."

"If the Lamars or the Bellonses had given her that coat," the bride declared emphatically, "she'd have been bragging with all her might—*I* know Emma."

"And so you prefer to think the worst of her? Amy, this dinner has gotten on your nerves. Is Emma in the kitchen? I'm going out to see her and get things straightened."

"That's the worst," the bride answered gloomily. "I wrote her *please* to be prompt this time; not to be a minute later than five o'clock, and she hasn't come, and it's after six——!"

As if to belie her words, the door opened, revealing the object of discussion. The reliable Emma was of amazonian build—tall, stout and florid, she suggested an eighteenth century tavern keeper's helpmeet, her serious blue eyes were wide set, her gray hair, strong and stiff as a brush, was drawn neatly back from a brow as corrugated as one of her own washboards, her round nose was benevolent, her mouth tremulously generous, and she wiped her thick red hands under her apron with obvious nervousness.

"Good evenin' to ye, Mr. Desboro, sir, and Miss Amy. Sure I'm dishtressed to be late; but I couldn't help it. But don't ye give th' dinner a thought, me dear. I've got everything under me thumb and forefinger, and it's smackin' their lips, they'll be. Now, about the wine—it's Hock with the fish, and Burgundy with the duck, but do ye want the Sherry befure with the soup, or behind with the nuts? And, Miss Amy, shure, ye're not goin' to use yer fine new weddin' glass, with just two for company? And if I do say it as shudn't, the way that girl Maria has banged them table roses is a sin and a shame."

UNDER the sunshine of Emma's wholesale competence the depressed spirits of the little hostess revived. She even tried with pretty dignity to establish household discipline. "Emma," she frowned, "this tardiness will *not* do. Don't let me have to scold again. I'll attend to the flowers myself."

Emma cringed under the very mild lash of disapproval. "Shure, Miss Amy, ye'll take my word that I couldn't help it. Ye know I wouldn't have ye disappointed for the wurruld. And don't ye nivver worry. If I'm late, I'll work that much farther to catch up. Emma Conner never fell down on her job yet, glory be!"

"That's all right, Emma," Desboro soothed. "Mrs. Desboro is nervous about this dinner, that's all. It's the head of our firm and his wife, and they only just met Mrs. Desboro at the wedding. It's the first time we've asked them here. Now, go on and turn us out one grand little dinner. Sherry first. I've brought some liqueur." Emma gave a vast sigh of relief, that rippled through her ample body from head to toe, cast a grateful glance at her employer and turned toward the kitchen. "Come on, Amy, time to be getting dressed," her husband admonished. "I know you—an hour to prink and another half to tidy things up."

Amy smiled up at him. Confidence was restored, God was back in His heaven, and all was right with the world.

After the prescribed hour of adornment she emerged very chic in her best trousseau dinner gown, very lovely and very much the wordly wise hostess. Emma came in,

celery dish in hand, and beamed joyfully. "Shure, it's precious little junk ye did be gettin' for yure weddin', Miss Amy. There ain't none of the Bellonses or the Lamars as has got it over ye for linen and fixins. And, for-r the love of hivin, don't let Maria wash thim Coolpoort coffee cups. Tell her to lave thim be. If *I* say a word, she'll wash thim if it takes a leg." She set down the celery dish, twisted a fern to suit her ideas of flower arrangement, and drew back, squinting with the eye of an artist.

The buzzer galvanized both mistress and maid. "O—O!" gasped Amy, "give me time to get to the drawing-room before you open the door." On tiptoe she ran down the narrow corridor, with furious pats straightened her coiffure before the trumeau mirror in the drawing-room, while Emma loitered.

Outside in the entry Mr. and Mrs. Arden stood waiting, a well groomed couple, who did not look their young-middle-age.

"Edith," said the arbiter of the Desboro fortunes, "loosen up a bit, can't you? We needn't stay late, you know."

"Thank goodness for that," whispered his wife. "But I know I shall be bored. Brides make me sick. They're all alike, and it'll take Desboro a year at least to get over being a groom."

Her husband grinned. "You were a bride once, you know. Why be hard on the poor things?"

Before she could answer, the door opened, and the smiling Emma waved them toward the portieres, which parted, revealing the host, resplendent in the newest of new dress-suits. Mrs. Desboro fluttered down upon her guests, conducted the lady to the mauve and blue chintziness of the tiny guest room, chatting gaily the while—"How well you're looking," "So nice of you to come," "little box of a place," "but of course, *we* love it."

Edith Arden wrinkled her nose in sheer depression. 'I knew it,' she was mentally sighing. 'Bromide, oh, bromide!—my heavens! If she doesn't stop, I shall swear and shock her to death.' Whereat she replied in the accustomed phrases, "Charming apartment. Such a delightful neighborhood. I think your husband is *such* a dear. Mr. Arden hopes great things of him. I'm so flattered that you've given our little wedding gift such a prominent place. Your first dinner party? *We are honored!*"

THEY entered the drawing-room to find Desboro and Arden already deep in a business discussion. Edith raised her slightly penciled eyebrows, signaling a marital S. O. S. while she sank with a wellbred droop to the discomfort of the chaise longue by the tiny grate fire. Mrs. Desboro spread her sparkling, crisp draperies on the blushing brocade of the sofa of Aunt Maitland's parlor set.

"Billy, dear, won't you pass the wafers to Mrs. Arden?"

Mrs. Arden delicately selected a dainty with an inward comment, 'If I have to look at another anchovy appetizer this week, I shall cry. I bet I can guess the menu—oysters, clear soup, lobster croquettes, either chicken or duck, Russian salade, and a glacé from the caterer's. Oh—oh—I shall certainly yawn, and then Rodney will scold, and say I'm a self-centered female.'

Aloud she addressed her hostess, "My dear, just think of being a bride. Isn't it adorable, the newness of it all—having one's own things, and one's very own orders to give. How often I think of *our* beginnings. It really makes me quite sentimental."

The honeymooner twisted uneasily on the satin sofa and glanced anxiously at the door. If only Emma would announce dinner. What could be keeping her?

The telephone rang. Amy started nervously. With a reassuring nod and a wordless injunction to take things easily, her husband took up the receiver.

"Yes?" he said.

In vain Amy attempted to make conversation. Who could be calling up just at dinner time? A puzzled expression crossed her husband's face.

"Yes, this is Mrs. Desboro's apartment—this is Mr. Desboro—what?—who? There's nobody named Connor here—no—you're mistaken."

Amy was on her feet, her face crimson with annoyance. "Excuse me, Mrs. Arden," she murmured as she slipped over to the instrument. "Billy—Connor is Emma's name—Emma Connor, you know."

"What!" exclaimed her husband, forgetful of the presence of his guests. "Emma! She shouldn't have people calling up here."

The blush on Amy's face deepened to angry magenta. "Of course, she shouldn't!" Taking the receiver from her husband's hand, she spoke sharply. "Emma is busy, she cannot come to the 'phone."

A hoarse voice answered her emphatic remarks with an equally emphatic statement. "Well, she'll raise the roof if she don't hear what I've got to say."

Mrs. Desboro hung up with a snap, but instantly the clatter of the shrill bell broke out insistently. Amy snatched up the receiver again and indignation flashed in her eyes. "I told you Emma could *not* come to the 'phone. She's my cook and—she's busy—who *is* this?" she demanded belligerently. "Her chauffeur!" she repeated dizzily. "*Whose* chauffeur?"

"Mrs. Connor's chauffeur," the hoarse voice came back, "and believe me, if you *don't* get her on the wire, there'll be the devil to pay. You don't want no row in your house, do you? Well, then, get her on the wire."

Mrs. Desboro put down the receiver and looked at her husband in bewildered despair.

"Billy," she gasped, "there's a madman on the wire, who says he's Emma's chauffeur, and that if we don't let her answer there'll be a row in the apartment. What in the world will we do?"

Behind her the curtains parted and Emma advanced her lips all shaped to announce the delayed feast. She stopped short as she heard Desboro address his wife.

"*Emma's* chauffeur! *Emma's what?*"

An expression of utter terror twisted Emma's face. "Glory be!" she gasped, "is that Charles on the wire! Do he be askin' for-r me? What's happened! the Saints defend us—what's happened now!"

"Ye've got to help me, Miss Amy, or I'm ruined woman"

Mrs. Desboro suddenly recalling the presence of her guests, made a heroic effort at nonchalant self-control. "Perhaps you had better answer that call, Emma," she said. "Someone wishes to speak with you. In the future you will please——" She got no further.

Emma precipitated herself upon the telephone. "It's me—Mrs. Connor—is that you, Charles? Whatever are ye doin', callin' me here? How many times have I told ye——" She broke off listening with widening eyes, while the color receded from her stove-flushed face, leaving it a mottled grey. "How long ago?" she asked in a quaking voice, and, "Oh, th' blessed Saints!" she exclaimed as she received the desired information. She turned on the quartette before her with the expression of a fugitive at bay. "It's come," she almost sobbed. "I shu'd have known I couldn't get away with it! Oh, Miss Amy, ma'am, me son'll be here in a minute, and if he catches me, it's never a quiet moment or a free day I'll get again. He'll be after gettin' a companion for-r me, to watch me goin's and commin's. Ye've got to help me, Miss Amy, or I'm a ruined woman."

"See here, Emma," demanded Desboro sternly, "what's the meaning of this scene? Why shouldn't your son know you're here? What have you done? Come, out with it!"

The family jewel wrung her hands. "Oh, oh," she wailed, "me Danny'll nivver forgive me—nivver—nivver!"

"Never forgive you for *what?*" roared the now thoroughly exasperated host.

Mrs. Arden was seated on the end of the chaise longue, her face drawn with eager curiosity. This was certainly a diversion not down on the programme of any bride-and-groom dinner. What in the world this elderly, capable, respectable Irish woman could have done to incur the fury of her supposedly respectable and capable son was beyond conjecture.

Emma's answer was hardly enlightening. "It's all along o' thim war babies!" she sobbed. "Oh, wurra, wurra! what will I do now? If I go away he'll suspect me that I told him a lie, and if I sthay, he'll know. Oh, sorra the day, Miss Amy, ma'am, *what'll* I do!"

"War babies!" echoed Amy weakly. "Oh, Emma, what *have* you been doing?"

Mrs. Arden rose excitedly. "War babies! What do you mean? War brides—stocks?"

"Shure, war babies or war brides, is what he calls 'em, which it is, I dunno. Me Danny's a private detective," she sobbed, as if this statement explained everything. "A detective he is—worse luck to me. I shu'd have known he'd detect me, I shu'd have known!" Her voice trailed off in hopeless keening.

"Emma," Desboro commanded desperately, "stop this, explain yourself. What *is* this all about? Have you gone mad?"

"I have not," said Emma, indignation supplanting her fright. "It's me son whose gone mad. It's the money that's gone to his head. He forbid me to work out, he did, and he hired help to work at home. And don't I know that 'easy come is easy go?' Do I think he'll keep it? He will not—and, besides, it's relyin' on me, they are—the Bellonses and the Lamars and the Crosses, and you, Miss Amy, an' me gainin' twenty pounds in weight with being lazy, and shiftless like a loidy." She turned to Mrs. Desboro with outstretched hands. "And that's why, Miss Amy, I was late on cleanin' days. I had to wait till Danny got out of the house, and sent the chauffeur back for me. Shure he was suspicious if I got up early, he was. But says I to meself, 'I'll not be goin' back on me work, for thin when I *must* be goin' back, I can't ever *get* back.' And oh, Miss Amy, he'll be here now in a minute. Charles, he's the chauffeur, he knows all about it, and he telephones me, Danny's got to thinkin', and one of his suspicious spells comes on—and he'll be over here, and then—Oh, Miss Amy!" She threw her apron over her head, sank into a gilt armchair that creaked under her weight, and burst into noisy weeping.

DESBORO bent above her. "But, Emma," he questioned, "what does he expect to find? What did you tell him?"

"I told him the truth. I said ye wanted me to dinner for-r old time's sake—to help me, that's all. But when he finds I'm the emergency cook——! Oh, Oh!"

Edith Arden struggled with a laugh. "But," she interposed, "won't he know anyway? You're not going out to a dinner party when you aren't dressed up?"

"But I was all dressed up like a plush horse, as Danny says. Shure, it's hangin' in the kitchen closet, as fine a black silk as there is in all New Yor-rk, an' th' diamond pin, he gave me Christmas. That was why I couldn't get here at five, Miss Amy. I couldn't get out of the house that early. He had to be lookin' me over, an' it was all I could do to get away by six, an' thin by tellin' him ye did be wantin' me advice about the dinner, you bein' new an' useless like, bein' a bride. Ye'll have to forgive me for makin' so bold, Miss Amy; but, shure, I was at me wit's end, and yure needin' me espeshul!"

Amy's color deepened, but her mouth was firm and her brow smooth. "Mrs. Arden," she said with the sudden calm of a decision reached, "if you don't object, I suggest that Emma put on her black silk and diamond pin, and if Danny comes——"

Edith Arden beamed with delight. "Of course," she exclaimed, "do, *please*; and hadn't you better hurry?"

"Do ye mean it?" gasped the unhappy serving woman. "Can I put on me black silk, an' whin Danny comes——"

"If Danny comes *before* you change there'll be trouble. Go on, Emma."

Obedient to Desboro's command, she hoisted herself from the embrace of the gilt armchair, and bustled out of the room. Hosts and guests faced each other.

"Isn't it *too* wonderful!" (*Continued on page 730*)

THE CRIMINAL UNMASKED

By WILLIAM MARTIN RICHARDS, M. D. AUTHOR OF "GIVING EYES TO THE BLIND"

A reformatory that turns out soldiers for the common good

A reformatory farm where bad boys become good farmers

Dr. William Martin Richards, to whom a prison is merely a hospital

WHEN is a criminal not a criminal? That is a question which in one form or another is heard more and more often of late. And medical men are beginning to formulate the answer: "Always!" For when what we call a criminal is put under the microscope of modern science he is discovered to be in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred not a type, a monster of abnormality, but just a regular human being suffering from some preventable or remediable defect. In the hundredth instance he is insane and should be treated as such.

William Evers, an acquaintance of mine, whom I have never heard described as a crank or a faddist or even a sentimentalist, and who until his death recently was chief guard at the Blackwell's Island Workhouse, testified:

"I was on guard in Murderer's Row, the Tombs Prison, for twenty-five years. I have been dealing with criminals for twenty-nine years, and probably have seen more murderers than any man in the United States, possibly in the world. I have never seen a criminal who did not have some physical defect which, in my opinion, was the cause of his being where he was."

In these days of experts, such testimony should carry weight.

The defects of the criminal are physical and mental. The latter is often a result of the former. Frequently it is caused, or at least confirmed, by a society which recognizes only two kinds of people, the "bad" and the "good." When the criminal is finally unmasked, some of us will perhaps be shocked to see behind his fearsome semblance the complacent countenance of what we fondly term Civilization.

TAKE the case of Harry Lyon. His trouble began at birth. Heredity accounted for a pair of abnormal eyes, though this fact was not discovered until some years later.

For a time Harry seemed to get along as well as the other boys—better than many. He was a leader in his particular gang; preeminent in the sports the street provided. School was his first stumbling block.

He found the work there irksome, even painful. Study made his head ache and gave him a torturing sense of physical uneasiness. As a result he studied as little as possible. As a further result he failed to win promotion at the end of the term.

He was looked upon as a delinquent. Society (represented by the school) made no attempt to discover if there might be a simple cause for this—something more easily and surely treated than "natural depravity." A little human understanding and a pair of glasses would have won this boy, at this time. Neither was forthcoming.

Meanwhile his pride was daily outraged. He was wont to receive tribute of unstinted admiration from his gang: he was an object of ridicule and reproach in school. It was inevitable that he should think the trouble lay with the school and not with himself. He began to view its standards with contempt. He was to this extent developing an anti-social point of view.

Harry's influence with his fellows, in the really important matters of boyhood, games and fights, helped him to imbue them with this growing detestation of the school and what it stood for. His was distinctly a "bad" influence.

Then society (this time represented by the police) helped the boy's defective mental angle along. He was arrested for playing ball in the streets. Of course this experience with law and order made him more than ever a hero with his companions. "The bulls" were natural enemies of the youth of the locality and had proved it since time whereof the memory of boyhood ran not to the contrary. His two defeats at the hands of society—the arrest and the lack of success at school—Harry took as proofs of superior ability in the power to make his personality felt. Disgrace never entered his head in this connection.

In time his parents, who were ambitious for him in a vague, planless way, decided he should go to work. He got an office job through the kindly meant efforts of a friend. He found it worse than school. He had more frequent headaches, torments of nervous indigestion. He would be the last one to imagine or admit that he was in any way defective. He classed all work with the work he was doing and hated it. He decided there was "nothing in it."

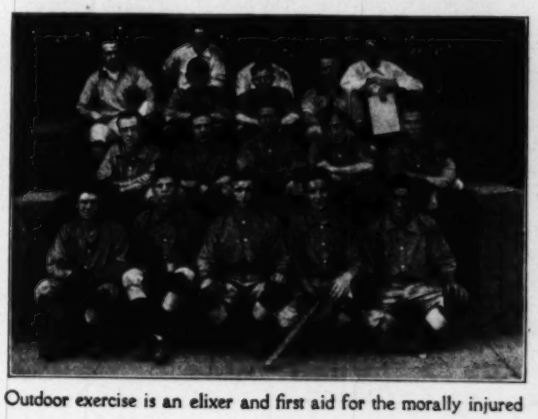
He idled for a time. He found that he got along that way about as well—often better. He acquired an insidious philosophy which he called being "wised up," and which supported his previously formed prejudices. The thought of discipline of any kind drove him wild; it had only been used to make him suffer unreasonably and unprofitably.

WITH no anchor of affection nor any sense of social obligation to restrain him it was only a question of time before the boy entered upon the first steps of a criminal career. Time *and* nerve. Harry had the nerve.

He had also the misfortune—or as it turned out the good fortune—to be caught in his first offense. He landed in the State reformatory. It just happened that the reformatory had a medical superintendent with advanced ideas. Harry's eyes were examined properly. It was found that his vision was about five times more farsighted than the normal.

Glasses enabled the boy to do close work without the discomfort he had before experienced. He had some long and thorough talks with the medical superintendent, who proved a good friend. He got a new outlook on the facts of his experience. The Doctor was supplementing his physical aid with the modern tool of psycho-analysis. Harry discovered that intelligent self-interest ordered a new tack. When he left the reformatory he followed its dictates. He has turned out well.

That brief history is not borrowed from fiction or a motion picture plot. It actually took place. And while it was taking place thousands of other stories like it were being woven on the looms of life. Where most of them differed was in their ending. Lyon met a man who was not part of the social system he was fighting. Thousands of his kind do not meet such men. Where the system gives them no help, they are, to that extent, the products of the system. Society is responsible for the system.



Outdoor exercise is an elixer and first aid for the morally injured

THERE is one more point in this story. In addition to faulty vision Harry had another defect which might have been a virtue—he had courage. The formula for a criminal may be stated thus: hereditary physical defect plus environment plus courage. The criminal is more often than not a man whose native energy and nerve, directed constructively instead of destructively, would put him well up in the ranks of the successful and the useful. With a little sympathy, a little intelligence, and a thousandth part of the money spent to fight criminals, the majority of them might be reclaimed—untold numbers of potential criminals saved to the side of lawful pursuits. Society must forget the comfortable assumption that (to paraphrase) the criminal we have always with us. His existence in the face of facts is a greater reproach to us than it is to him—and almost as great a menace.

Signs are not wanting that society is waking up. There is an advance guard of progress forming. Innovations are being introduced into various of our educational and penal institutions to succeed outworn and inefficient methods. And these innovations are for the most part more than proving their value.

There is the State reformatory of New Jersey at Rahway. In 1910 Doctor George L. Orton was appointed resident physician and tested the vision of the inmates, using eye drops, instead of working without drops as had formerly been the custom. He found that approximately two-fifths of those inmates who had previously been reported as having normal vision, needed glasses. Of the total number of boys in this institution, 83 per cent were found to need glasses. As a result of Dr. Orton's innovation the sick rate of the institution fell 56 per cent during the first year of his incumbency. That is progress.

But here, on the contrary, is lack of progress: In the De Witt Clinton High School of New York City was a class of thirty-seven defectives who had failed in every subject. A cursory inspection of the boys' eyes showed that they averaged less than one-half normal vision. The American Association for the Conservation of Vision tried to obtain $150 to pay two months' salary to a doctor who might fit these boys with glasses. They were unable to obtain the money. Does it require the gift of prophecy to foretell that many of these boys will take the easy path to crime and the reformatory and prison? If we multiply that pitiful $150 a thousand times we will get a conservative estimate of what these boys will cost the community before they die.

I have spoken chiefly, so far, of the boy defective whose downfall is traceable primarily to eye strain. But what of the girl truant? The streets hold more temptation and even greater degradation for her. She may end in a house of refuge—she may not!

In the reformatories and refuges such boys and girls are taught various trades and handicrafts, all necessitating the use of the eyes. As it is obvious that the use of the eyes without glasses to correct them only increases the defect, these unfortunate young people

Our Soundest Savings Bank

By George Palmer Putnam

Wealth for the reaper in grain

A modern freighting outfit

Big business in the wool country

THE Warden of a western penitentiary recently checked over a list of crimes charged to the inmates of his institution. He found that money-hunger got seventy-five per cent of the prisoners in trouble.

Being a common-sense sort of man, he went directly to the convicts, asking them questions like these: "Have you ever saved any money? Did you ever try to build up a bank account? *Did you ever own property?*"

Nearly all the men maintained that at times they had accumulated something. About one-half boasted having been bank depositors—including several accomplished bank robbers! But out of the four hundred odd prisoners queried, less than fifty had ever purchased property.

These men, whom money-hunger had lodged behind prison bars, lacked the foresight (often, too, the opportunity) to insure their future by banking upon the fundamental asset of American progress—land.

BUT for that matter there are hundreds of thousands of competent men and women, with records clear as sunshine and honesty everlasting, who plod along totally oblivious of the axiom—the law of rising land values—and of the opportunities for legitimate profit which it offers them. The rainy days may approach, but so long as a patch of blue sky shows overhead, they ignore the umbrella bargains. And when the downpour comes (as it does at times in all our lives) they're distressed to find others have snatched up the best bargains and they must take the culls or pay double prices.

Today from the very nature of things, it is in the regions where people are fewest where the rainy day investment offerings appeal most to those who have eyes to see and intelligence to foresee. Where population is scantiest now, the comparative growth of the next decade will be most notable—and the opportunities proportionate. And, of course, that means our West, which hasn't yet been tapped, comparatively speaking.

Take the seven northwestern states, for example—the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. In 1910 their average population was *6.8 persons to the square mile*. Washington is the "crowded" state of the group, with 17.1 citizens to each square mile, while Wyoming, granting the space occupied by Yellowstone Park, averages only one and a half persons to each of its 97,594 square miles. And, just for comparison's sake, think of Massachusetts with four hundred and eighteen persons living together in prosperous plenty on a similar area, or New Jersey with three hundred and thirty-seven.

Further, the population-to-area figures for these northwestern states are twice as large for 1910 as they were for 1900, just as the actual proportionate increase in population has been greater since 1900 than it was from 1890 to 1900. And it is getting greater all the time. The West is speeding up miraculously.

What accounts for this ever-increasing ratio of growth? Why does the proportionate gain of the western country each year grow greater?

Once, whirling across the wheat lands of the Dakotas, I put those questions to the president of the transcontinental railway upon whose observation car we rode.

"Transportation—better, quicker transportation," said he. "That's the answer. Just look at the new cities along the line of any western road and see it yourself. In the old railroadless days this northwest country was a couple of thousand miles from the population centers and the markets. Compared with conditions then, everything from Dakota to Oregon is now next door to Chicago and New York. Modern transportation has shrunk this old continent ten fold. It's a day or two as against a month or two, and fifty dollars goes further than did $500 when we were served by mule teams instead of moguls, in the matter of getting returns. The new transcontinentals, bigger, faster locomotives, finer passenger equipment, improved roadbeds—everything that spells progress in transportation, means miracles in the upbuilding of the modern west. It's because all this is happening so quickly that the country is now coming into her own as never before—it's being rediscovered."

Nor is there the slightest doubt that shortly most of the railroads of the West, where legions of potential waterpower are wasting away to the sea unused, will glean their motive power from the streams along their right of way. This new epoch, now dawning, marks another stupendous stride in western development, for it spells unparalleled efficiency and economy in transportation which in turn mean vastly enlarged and improved service for all the Westland. And such development brings with it new plowed fields and homes and mines and manufacturing plants, and more and bigger towns and—always—a greater demand and a greater legitimate value for the land upon which must be built the homes and factories and cities.

FOLLOW, for instance, one of the northerly transcontinental railways. You'll see wheat in the Dakotas until your eyes ache; cattle and sheep and mines in Montana and Idaho, not to mention a great many other things which go to making cities; timber, farm and fruit lands and limitless waterpower, fisheries and deep sea harbors in Washington and Oregon, until you wonder how it happens that so many people are grovelling about "lookin' for a chance."

True enough it isn't all a get-rich-quick country. Not by any means. Success depends upon the individual, just as it always does. That old, old four-lettered word w-o-r-k is the key to prosperity in the modern West, as it is most everywhere else. But somehow in the sunset country it's a trifle easier to pick the lock of Dame Fortune's treasure house, because there are fewer folks on the job and better tools to work with.

The good old days in the West are just as good as they ever were. In fact, they are better. The wild and wooly trimmings of auld lang syne have disappeared except upon the moving picture screen, and with them, to a great degree, have gone the bonanza features of the fifties in California and the seventies in the Northwest. But whoever entertains the notion that the red blood has ebbed from the veins of the Westland, and that its opportunities are less numerous and less potential than of yore, should shake the cobwebs from his brain, cast off his blue spectacles and essay a continental trip. Seeing, he will believe.

A very few years ago there was in central Oregon, for instance, the largest area in the United States without a railroad. Most of New England could have been dropped into it without making a ripple. It was a great big bottled empire. For all the good it was doing itself and the rest of the country it might as well have been in Thibet,—industrially it was stagnant. Then the railroads came. The two greatest systems in the West raced each other up a hundred-mile long canyon which opened the way to the hinterland. After twenty years of not very watchful waiting they threw twenty million dollars into the fight in less than two years. And at the end of the twenty-four months they had two first class railroads built into the heart of that neglected land.

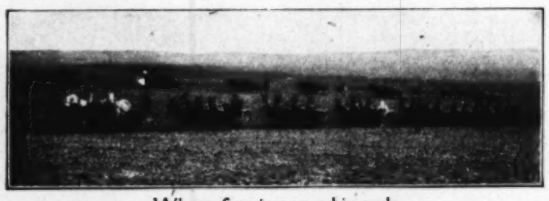
Picturesque? It was, indeed! That road-building episode goes down in history as the merriest bit of spectacular constructive railroading recorded in all the rich annals of the profession. And that was only five years ago!

Also it was instructive from an economic standpoint. Where the terminal of those roads is today a few years ago there was an unpopulated waste. The greatest power producing stream in the Northwest idled past, totally undeveloped. The largest body of western white pine in the world extended to the south and west, undisturbed. Enough farmland to build a metropolis lay unproductive. And now? Well, the terminus is a city—a real sure-enough city, growing like a rolling snowball. The stream is harnessed. Hundreds of carloads of lumber and byproducts are shipped from the mills. The sagebrush ranges are transforming into grain fields, and the magic hand of irrigation is causing scores of blades of grass to grow where none grew before.

It is a typical new city, and therefore worth consideration. There are many like it where railroads have come and are coming, and they all bear watching. Mind you, a community such as this isn't a boom town. It isn't a balloon which will collapse at a pin prick of adversity. On the contrary, it—and a hundred like it—is founded firmly and is sure to grow as its adjacent resources are developed and it shares the benefits of the population increase inevitable throughout the West.

"BE American First" is every bit as good a slogan as "See America First," declare the men who are making the West today. And they add that a prime good way to be a real American and to profit properly by it is to send some of our Yankee dollars, whether we can spare few or many, out into the big growing Westland where dollars do double duty and by the same token bring double return. They argue that although we may not be able to follow Horace Greeley's advice and grow up with the west country, we can at least investigate the feasibility of sending our currency westerly to do the growing.

"When all is said," remarked my friend the railroad president, as the through car reached tidewater on Puget Sound, "thrift is the keynote of success—thrift coupled with ability to utilize the fruits of thriftiness. It's investing which counts quite as much as saving. To my mind investments in land are the soundest in the world, and the most profitable if they are in growing communities. And when it comes to growth . . ." he smiled as he thought of his own two thousand miles of road which began from nothing at all but the determination of a young man who believed he could see ahead . . . "why, when it comes to that the West is the one best bet!"



Wheat farming on a big scale

come out of the institutions, that are supposed to reform them, actually worse off than when they entered.

An instance from the New York Magdalen Home is fairly typical. A girl of nineteen, whose mother is dead and whose father is in an Old Soldiers' Home, was an inmate for eighteen months. I have visited the public schools she attended up to five years ago. Two teachers remember her as a very stupid girl. When she left school at fourteen, she was in grade 4B, which the average girl leaves at ten.

Three years afterward she was committed to the Magdalen Home as an incorrigible. The only work she could do there was to dust the stairs, and that was badly done. Examination showed that she was ninety per cent deaf and ninety-five per cent blind. She had Riggs disease in an advanced stage.

Upon wearing glasses violent headaches, which had accompanied this girl's blindness, disappeared. Her vision was restored to normal. An operation on her nose would cure her deafness, which is only functional. If remedial treatment had been afforded, in this case—which I have said is fairly typical—while the girl was in school, she would have been normal physically and the chances are that she would have developed a normal mentality.

Instead, we have the spectacle of society punishing a motherless unfortunate of seventeen for being blind and deaf. What will the world two centuries hence think of our wisdom now?

THE incompetent may be born with bad eyes, which, as I have shown, may make him or her unable to do near work without suffering. But defective vision is only one of many defects upon which such incompetence—and later crime—is based.

The child may be handicapped with a club foot, which hinders physical activity, or with a blood disease, which interferes with his mental processes. Or, eliminating congenital defects, he may injure his nose and acquire catarrhal deafness, or tuberculosis of the lungs, spine, hips or lymph glands (scrofula), or he may acquire lateral curvature of the spine (which comes often from so simple a matter as writing in school on a horizontal desk instead of one whose top is inclined at an angle of thirty degrees).

It is almost inconceivable, to one who has investigated these things at all, that such preventable or remediable defects are not hunted out and treated when the child is at school. If society, from a spirit of brotherly love or simple self-interest—perhaps a less worthy but usually a more efficient motive—has provided educational training for the normal young of its members, how much more important, from society's standpoint, is it to discover and help the abnormal young—the fertile recruiting ground for crime and its weaker sister, dependence!

Inmates of reformatories and prisons should first of all be tried out with the Binet test, which determines whether or not their mental development is normal for their age; they should then be thoroughly examined physically. They should receive the proper treatment for their defects and a thorough course in psycho-analysis, a process designed to give the patient the right mental angle toward health and life and his relations with his fellow men—the root principle of Christian Science and even of so-called faith cures. A system such as the foregoing, if generally adopted and carried out in our penal institutions, would save society more money and more lost citizens than any other single scheme I know of.

Of the specific physical defects criminals are heir to, eye strain is the most prevalent by far. According to Dr. George M. Case, the majority of the boys in the reformatory at Elmira, New York, have such abnormal eyes that it is impossible for them to do, with any ease or expertness, near work; even the making of shoes for instance.

Here is an example of what is often done under those conditions: in one of our most progressive eastern States there is a penal institution where women are supposed to be reformed. The physician in charge of this institution has a set of lenses for testing eyes, which lenses, on investigation, were found to be covered with dust. The physician indicates on his record the results of eye tests thus: G for good, F bad enough to need glasses, B blind. (*Continued on page 729*)

THE STORY OF A GREAT BUSINESS ACHIEVEMENT

By GEORGE HENRY GOULD

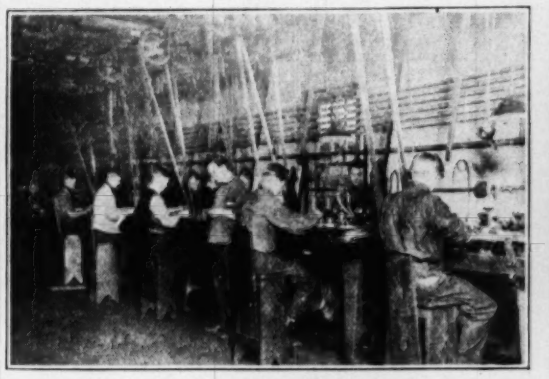
From Such Ruins the Machinery Was Salvaged

The Factory Destroyed by Fire in March

Hardening and Polishing Blades 4½ Days After the Fire

IN the history of American industry are recorded few achievements parallel to that of The Durham Duplex Razor Company whose old factory was wiped out by fire two months ago and whose new factory, with one hundred per cent increase in machinery equipment, and offering employment to a thousand additional operatives, is now approaching completion in Jersey City, New Jersey.

The inauguration of the new plant, a model of concrete construction, takes place this month. It will come as news to thousands of its patrons that the original Durham Duplex factory was destroyed by fire and that the life of this great industry was jeopardized, the reason being that within a few days after the catastrophe operations, on a scarcely reduced scale, were resumed in temporary quarters pending the completion of the newer and greater factory on which work has been rushed at amazing speed.



Blade Grinding Goes on Without Interruption

A Portion of the Machine Shop

It is significant that the smoke had hardly cleared away when the management of the business began arranging for the salvage of every bit of machinery not damaged beyond repair. The removal of all this machinery was accomplished before the insurance adjusters had arrived on the scene and before the full extent of the loss had been determined. Asked if this were not a hazardous thing to do, an officer of the company put volumes into a sentence when he remarked succinctly: "Our business was making razors, not collecting insurance. We went right ahead and got our machinery out, relying on the honesty of the insurance people to make a fair and proper adjustment."

As a matter of fact—the kind of fact that speaks for itself—the insurance companies accepted the statement of the razor manufacturers regarding the fire loss involved and reimbursed the company on the basis of its own estimate.

Overtaken by fire, the management of this big American industry was confronted by the fact that the normal output of the factory had been over-sold by something like 80,000 razors. Quick action was necessary. Every employe, including the office force, was retained on full pay and rendered willing and efficient service in salvaging machinery from the ruins. Meanwhile suitable quarters for an impromptu factory were found and all the repair machinery that had escaped destruction, amounting to some thirty tons, was dug out of the debris, installed in the temporary plant and operations were continued practically without hitch or delay. The transfer was accomplished—lathes, shapes, surface grinders, planers, in fact every conceivable kind of machinery necessary for razor making were transplanted—and just four and a half days after the last spark had been quenched in the factory, a red-letter achievement in the industrial history of the country.

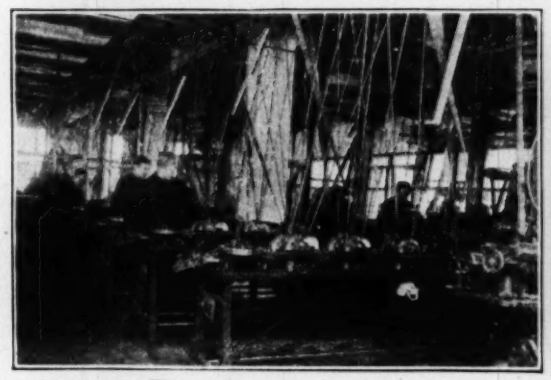
Results such as these are only obtained by remarkable business organizations gifted with a strong and virile personnel. The vice-president and general manager of The Durham Duplex Razor Company is a big man of the calibre that when put to the test commanded the unhesitating co-operation of the hundreds of employes under his direction. Summoned from a distance of twenty miles by news of the fire, this official, with the secretary of the company, arrived on the scene within an hour and was co-operating with the municipal authorities. No one knew better than those two men of the tremendous weight of machinery that was testing the tensile strength of the third story flooring that threatened momentarily to crash through the burning structure. It was on their advice that the firemen were prevented from penetrating into the third floor in hope of saving that section from ruin. Otherwise many lives would have been sacrificed, as, a few minutes later, the floor collapsed and twenty tons of machinery went down.

Stropping Razor Blades by Wholesale

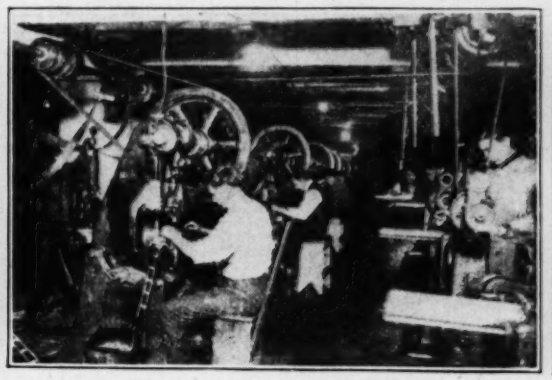
Meanwhile, orders for eighty thousand razors were on hand, for immediate delivery. Even with a temporary plant secured, the task of moving, placing, cleaning and repairing the tons of machinery, including one hundred counter shafts, three hundred feet of shafting, the installation of hangers, belts, pulleys, entailing in all the moving of ninety tons of mechanism and other details of re-organization, was enormous—a task that contributed to make those orders for eighty thousand razors a very dim and dismal prospect.

It did not require a particularly keen perception to see the necessity of locating a factory suitable for the emergency. The management had nearly four hundred men, boys and girls on the pay roll and every employe was promptly assured of remaining on the pay roll, no matter what happened. There was work for every one of them, however, and in their loyal enthusiastic co-operation may be found one of the secrets of Durham Duplex success. Vice-president and General Manager Thomas V. Sheehan summed up the matter in a nut-shell in saying: "We expected every employe to do his duty and we were not disappointed. Every one of them had been trained in the shops to become

ruins of the old plant, the business of manufacturing razors and blades was resumed. As if by magic the hardening and polishing department was first gotten under headway, followed a few hours later by the resumption of work in the grinding department. At intervals of a few days the work of each successive department, from buffing to electro-plating, was resumed. On the sixth day following the fire 3,000 razors were turned out, packed and shipped from the improvised



Things Hum in the Honing Room



The Press Room Also a Busy Place

Razor Packing Department

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RY GOULD

ng Blades 4½ Days After the Fire

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acking Department

skilled operators. Commendation is due to every employe impartially, regardless of age or position, the fact being that the youngest lad in our employ gave one hundred per cent of his ability and knowledge to the work, and the best man could do no more. The lad that helped to pull the machines out by a rope did just as much in his willing way as the man who bossed the job."

It was this snap, this ginger, and the splendid team-work displayed by the entire force in a critical emergency that, in fact, has made it possible for this great institution to make the strides it has in the past seven years, during which time its product has become known the world over, making Durham Duplex practically

Where the Electroplating is Done

the premier razor company of the present day.

When the factory was forced to shut down for those four and one half days, it was turning out, on an average, 9000 razors a day and the entire output of the plant was being readily sold.

Now—or within the next fortnight—the Durham Duplex Razor Company inaugurates its new plant with orders on hand for approximately 200,000 razors.

Such, in brief, is the story of a wonderful self-reclaimed business enterprise, an industry that has grown steadily since January 13, 1909, when The Durham Duplex Razor Company began business in one room of a building at 590 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, with but one man—Claude Durham, the present treasurer of the company—on the staff and pay roll.

The razors at that time were turned out by hand machinery and at the end of

The Razor Assembling Department

the first year the output averaged one hundred razors a day. Labor saving devices and improvements in machinery designed for hardening, polishing, stropping and honing, on which basic patents were granted by the United States Government, have in the meantime made it possible for this company to manufacture four and one half million razors and to market them in every civilized country on earth, not excepting China or the Balkans.

Sixteen blade machines which lie buried in the ruins of the old building have been replaced in the new plant by a like number of new machines. Altogether room has been provided in the imposing new structure for a hundred per cent increase in machinery, and this big machinery increase, it is estimated, will necessitate the employment of at least a thousand additional operatives.—*Adv.*

Blade Packing and Inspection

The Criminal Unmasked

(*Continued from Page 727*)

Spectacles are bought at $4.20 a dozen and the patients who are told that they need glasses help themselves to those that seem the most comfortable.

"Oh, well," somebody will say, "those women were worthless—the dead lumber of the race. What's the odds!"

Here is a striking example of how one of these "worthless" women proved the adjective wrong. And also, incidentally, proved how much stronger than environment, or "free will," is the influence of physical defect!

Two sisters, Sarah and Annie, were brought up under identical conditions. Sarah, the "good" sister, has almost perfect eyes. She worked for years as a night telephone operator, supporting the family; frequently slept not more than four hours out of the twenty-four, attended normal college in the daytime to fit herself for a teacher's career.

Annie, the "bad" sister, had eyes with which she saw nothing. She never wanted to work and was sleepy all the time. She fell into dissolute ways and finally got a sentence in a penal institution. There her eyes were tested and she was fitted with glasses. With her sight restored to normal a new lease of life and a new spirit of ambition came to her. For a year and a half now she has earned her living working in a large department store. It is the first time in her life she has been self-supporting.

And let me say right here that the list of the "totally" or "naturally" depraved is a wonderfully slender list, when all circumstances are weighed. Instead of being shocked or made cynical by the prevalence of "criminal tendencies" among those classed as criminals, I am continually more and more amazed at the fundamental toughness of human virtue, at the stubborn fight of many a pitifully handicapped struggler toward the heaven of self-respect and economic independence—which are largely synonymous phrases. There are almost as many exciting causes of disease as there are diseases themselves, but underneath there are a few great causes which can be grouped under two general heads—faults of structure and faults of habit. That is, either the individual is built wrong somewhere, or he is leading a wrong life.

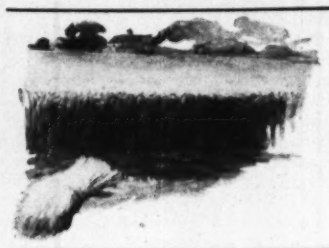
MY earnest advice to society, for its own sake if for nothing else, is to find out what is the matter with its defectives as early in the lives of those defectives as may be, and set about forthwith to remedy the defects. The wisdom and economy of such a course of action will stand upon very easily ascertainable facts as a sufficient and firm foundation.

For the majority of men and women who enter our penal institutions would never get there at all if they had received a comparatively inexpensive medical examination and proper subsequent treatment in public school. And the majority of those who have not received this treatment in school, and who do come to our penal institutions, would never return a second time if they had the medical attention they required, while inmates. What actually happens now is that, however much we may try to reform defectives in penal institutions morally, we turn them out of those institutions no better able to earn their living honestly than when they went in—in many cases in worse condition than when they went in.

Investigators know these statements are true from the results of the very small amount of work that has been done, comparatively speaking, in the inspection of prison conditions to date. We need more and ever more statistics—and adequate publicity for our findings. It is slow work at first, but it is worth the doing. I, for one, am resolved to devote the remainder of my life to this work. I should like to prove, beyond discussion, that with proper medical attention given them, inmates of prisons and reformatories will feel that a sojourn there has been the next best thing to early remedial treatment that could have happened to them. If proving this helps society to a realization of its shortsightedness in not aiding such defectives at the earliest possible moment, so much the better.

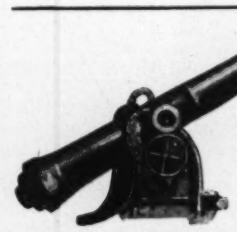
Changes are coming soon. There is a light in the sky, a rumor in the air. I hope to live to see those changes come!

A Head of Wheat
Its History



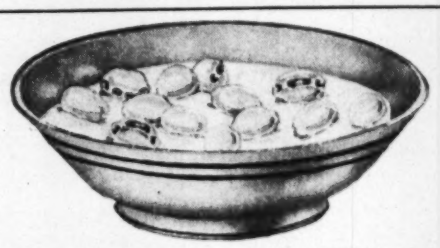
It grew on a western prairie. Nature stored its every layer with the elements we need. Each grain, at the harvest, had 125 million food cells. It was a fine example of a major food.

The farmer found the grains hard, extra large and plump. He said, "That wheat is too good to grind. It is a wheat to serve whole." So he sent it to our buyer, who shipped it to our mill.



Huge guns awaited it. The kernels were sealed up in one of them. Then the gun was revolved for sixty minutes in a heat of 550 degrees.

The moisture in each food cell was converted into steam. Then the gun was shot; the cells exploded. And the whole grains came out, airy, crisp and porous, puffed to eight times normal size.



Then those grains came to a table. They came as thin, fragile bubbles, with a taste like toasted nuts. They were served with cream, or in bowls of milk. And someone tasted in them the most fascinating wheat food known.

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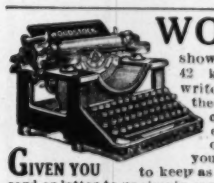

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An Embarrassment of Riches

(Continued from Page 725)

Mrs. Arden exclaimed. "I don't understand it, but isn't it extraordinary!"

Amy Desboro relapsed into embarrassment. "It's awfully good of you to be so kind;" she hesitated; "but I don't care, it's Emma, and—and she's as good as gold!"

"A sort of retainer in my wife's family," Desboro explained. "But what it's all about is beyond me, except as they say in China, Emma's face has got to be saved."

No lightning change artist of vaudeville fame ever accomplished a transformation with more celerity than Emma. Hardly had the speculations of the others gained headway when she reappeared the black, glistening silk, open at the throat exposing a dowagerial neck on which gleamed a gold chain and a black enamel locket. A sunburst of magnificent dimensions and doubtful color gleamed on her breast. Two wide gold bracelets jingled on her fat arms. She stood before them ashamed and miserable, hooking final hooks with clumsy bejeweled fingers, the picture of anxiety.

"Look at what me son done to me, Miss Amy," she almost sobbed, as she revolved slowly like an automaton, to display her finery.

Mrs. Arden gave vent to a curious gulping sound. Little Mrs. Desboro rose to the occasion with tact beyond her years and experience.

"It's very nice, Emma, and I'm sure you ought to be grateful to Danny. He wants you to have the best. It's for your sake, you know. And now, you may set an extra place at table, so when your son comes you can sit down with us, and we will go in to dinner."

Mrs. Connor turned guiltily to her mistress. "Miss Amy, I made so bold as to tell Maria to set on another plate."

Memories of Maria's unwillingness to do a stroke of work, except that which was required by law, smote Mrs. Desboro. "Maria?" she repeated.

"Shure," said Mrs. Connor, "don't I pay her three dollars every time I come, to say nothing at all to yez about how I come and how I go?"

"Three dollars! Why, Emma, I only pay you two!"

"I know," the victim of blackmail confessed; "but it was worth it to me to have her kape a still tongue in her head."

"So you're paying to keep on working," said Arden. "Upon my soul, you've got my respect—and, by Jove! it's a new angle, and Maria must be a Yankee, at that."

"She's Scotch," Mrs. Connor snapped, "Scotch as a scone, bad cess to her!—beggin' yure pardon, sir—and—if ye'll be comin' in to the dinin'-room now, I'll be gettin' yure soup whilst ye eat yure oysters—and may the Lord bless ye for what ye done this night."

"EMMA," said Arden, as the little company settled themselves at table, "I'm in the dark as to one or two things." Emma paused in the act of passing celery. "Where did all this money come from?"

"Wait till I get me soup served," she said, "and I'll be tellin' ye. Shure ye might make a bit like me Danny, if yure minded to."

Mrs. Arden devoured the clear soup, her prophetic soul had foreseen, with a gusto she had little expected to bring to the feast.

"Ye see," said Emma, as she paused behind Mrs. Desboro's chair, making a most astonishing figure of a waitress in her costly raiment and glittering ornaments, "it was this way. Danny, he's a detective, a big, foine figure of a man, is my Danny—mony's the time I've had to bate the life out of him for-r fightin' when he was a lad—but, as I was tellin', they send for-r him to be bodyguard to wan of the fi-nan-seers—one of the big men, Mr. J. Wentworth Cracken, no less. Well, me Danny bein' a detective, he begins to do what he calls induck and deduck—which is some sort of duck *I*, for one, never had to cook—but by the same token, he finds out what the fi-nan-seer is fi-nan-seering, and lo and behold! he comes to me wan day and he says, 'It's steel for me!' Says I—mistakin' him, 'Steal, wu'd ye, an' me bringin' ye up an honest man and a Christian! Steal, is it? I may be yure mother, but I'll be the first wan to send ye to jail.' Thin he laughed fit to cry, and says he, 'No; these fi-nan-seers has all got their war brides, or war babies, or whatever they are, and I'm goin' to get in on the best wan of the lot.'

"Says I, again mistakin' him, 'If ye do be bringin' me home any baggage to take care of, me at my age—I'll have no war brides nor babies, an' that's flatter than me apartment. Says he, serious, 'Mother how much have ye got in the bank?' Says I, 'Me savin's is savin's, an' I don't like such talk.' Says he, 'I've got six thousand I can get at, an' with the three or four ye've got—we've got a fortune all right,' says he, 'beyond the dreams of camphorice.' I wu'dn't believe him, but he deviled me, and deviled me, and talked stocks an' margins, and such, till he had me poor head sick. An' thin, lo and behold! wan day he comes home an' he gives me a handbag as shameless as could be, an' inside twenty one thousand dollar bills. 'That's yure share,' says he, and not another stroke of work do ye do, not while I'm bodyguardin' a fi-nan-seer.' And now that ye be through with yure soup, I'll be gettin' the lobster croquettes."

MRS. ARDEN'S eyes were sparkling. She fastened a conspiratorial eye on her husband. "Rodney, couldn't you and Mr. Desboro have a little—er— talk with this—er—Mr. Daniel Connor?"

Desboro blushed guiltily. His own mind had been busy with possibilities. "Tips are very dangerous things," he replied tentatively in an unconvinced voice.

"But this," Mrs. Arden came back, "isn't a tip exactly, it's—well—inside information, I—really believe. What perfectly delicious consomme—and are we to have lobster croquettes? I'm so fond of them," she digressed hastily, as Emma entered, rustling like autumn leaves in a gale, a steaming silver platter in her hand.

"And so you have a limousine of your own now, Emma," Desboro commented. The history of the sudden rise of the Connor fortunes was too enthralling to be deferred.

"If it wasn't for-r me chauffeur, it's dead I'd be. Shure, now, I do be understandin' why so many young ladies runs off with 'em—they're that handy an' understandin'. I can talk to him about how I feel, as I can't to the cook and waitress. An' I don't dare call me soul me own to Danny. Says I to Charles, 'It ain't in human nature for Danny to hang on to what he's got. Haven't I seen, an' me workin' in the very best families? Shure, we'll be flat broke in a year, and, thin, what'll I do, an' me hand all out, an' too fat to scrub, an' Danny all rusty in detectin'?' And Charles, he knows, too; he's been workin' for-r a lot of the best families. 'Shure,' says he, 'if it makes ye happy, go cook. I'll kape me eye out for-r ye.' An' didn't he? Shure, if it wasn't for-r his tip where'd I be now? Shure, I'll slip that boy the ten spot Danny put in me gold mush bag this mornin'. He's the smar-rt wan, he is. An' when I want to change me clothes in the car, shure he runs over to the Queensboro bridge, that all the funerals has to cross over, goin' an' comin' from the cimiteries, an' he hangs on behind the procession so I can pull down the blinds an' be dacint whilst I dress. I tell ye, I don't blame all thim young things fer runnin' away with the loikes of him!"

Mrs. Arden gurgled hysterically. "Rodney," she gasped, "why have *we* never had a chauffeur like that?"

"Do I want you to elope?" her husband retorted. "I shall hold on to William."

The sound of the hall door buzzer brought the company to sudden silence. The culprit turned pale and mechanically bolted for the kitchen door. Amy caught her by a fold of expensive black silk.

"Sit down," she hissed. "Sit down, Emma. Let Maria go to the door. Sit down!" Shaking with fear, Emma collapsed into a waiting chair. Amy, regardless of her trousseau finery, leaned across the table and deposited a generous helping of lobster on the plate before her latest dinner guest. "Now, put your nap-

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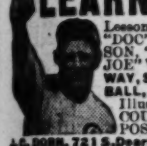

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kin in your lap—no, *not* around your neck—in your lap. Billy, go to the kitchen and tell Maria to answer the door—hurry," as the buzzer sounded again with angry insistence. Desboro obeyed and delivered the order. "Now," said his bride, suddenly turned commander, "leave the portieres open—so. He can see her from the hall, sitting right here at table. Now, Emma, *eat*—eat. Don't act as if you expected to be arrested. If he asks to see you, you be amazed at him for coming here, interrupting dinner. Scold him!"

Maria, her nose in the air, her lips pursed at sight of her enthroned fellow servant, crossed the dining-room, disapproval emanating from her like an aura.

"Oh, Mrs. Connor," Mrs. Arden beamed, "do tell us more about your wonderful chauffeur."

"But Emma, suddenly confronted with napery, crystal and silver, also decolette evening gowns and white shirt bosoms, from an angle hitherto unknown to her experience, became suddenly dumb. Wild-eyed she stared at the roses of the centerpiece and fumbled with knife and fork.

"Oh, wurra, wurra!" she murmured between set lips. At the sound of the opening door she started violently, clung to the edge of the table with square red fingers that whitened; then, feeling the eye of her son upon her, she suddenly drew herself erect, spread her skirts, replaced a hairpin with a steady hand, secured her fork, with ladylike little finger widely extended, and addressed herself to Mrs. Arden in an ingratiating tone. Only her eyes betrayed her inward qualms. "As you were askin'," she said, "the best way to serve thim is with deviled—I beg your pardon—sauce. We often have thim," she continued, raising her voice," for-r our supper after the opera. Ain't the opera awful?" she added, coming down to her natural tone. "Danny made me go twict, an' there was not a dacint chune to be heard—and the chunes thim shameless girls had to be dancin' to! It was beyond me that they could dance at all!"

Maria returned, and in an acid tone imparted the information that it was 'Mr. Connor who would like to know when Mrs. Connor desired the automobile to be sent for her.'

"Go!" ordered Amy under her breath, "and settle it once and for all. He's not to follow you around. Put your foot down now."

EMMA was at last headed for her own ground. Her nod of acquiescence was convincing. The short colloquy, that took place in the hall, came to four pairs of listening ears in no uncertain tones.

"Why couldn't ye telephone? Where's yure manners, an' me teachin' ye, man an' boy, for-r thirty years? An' don't ye ever let this happen again," was the final injunction that preceded the sound of a door uncompromisingly slammed.

Emma reappeared beaming. "Now," she announced, "Glory be! I can get out of this fancy wor-rk, an' belave me—an' you, too, Mr. an' Mrs. Arden—it's a frind for-r loife ye've made of me this night. An' if ivver ye need an emergency cook——" The last words were cut off by the closing of the door to the kitchen.

"Well," said Mrs. Arden, "as an emergency guest, Mrs. Desboro, she's an unqualified success."

* * * * * * * * * * *

Said the bride, as she wept despondently in the guest-deserted sitting-room, "Wasn't it too horridly, dreadfully awful! I don't believe Mrs. Arden knows what I look like, and I'm sure she never knew what she was eating—and it was such a good dinner, too!"

Said Mrs. Arden, as she snuggled against her husband's arm in the corner of the purring motor car, "Wasn't it perfectly heavenly? I wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world. Talk about the embarrassment of riches! It's so perfect I can't take it all in. By the way, Rodney, you must get in touch with that Danny."

Said Danny, sitting comfortably in his shirt sleeves, his feet on the new mahogany table, a beer bottle conveniently handy, "Well, mother, I must say your Desboros are no snobs. Thim's what I call real guys. You gotter ask thim over here soon, and give thim a real bang up feed, with wine."

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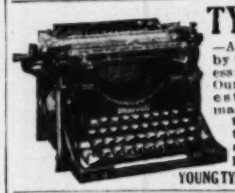

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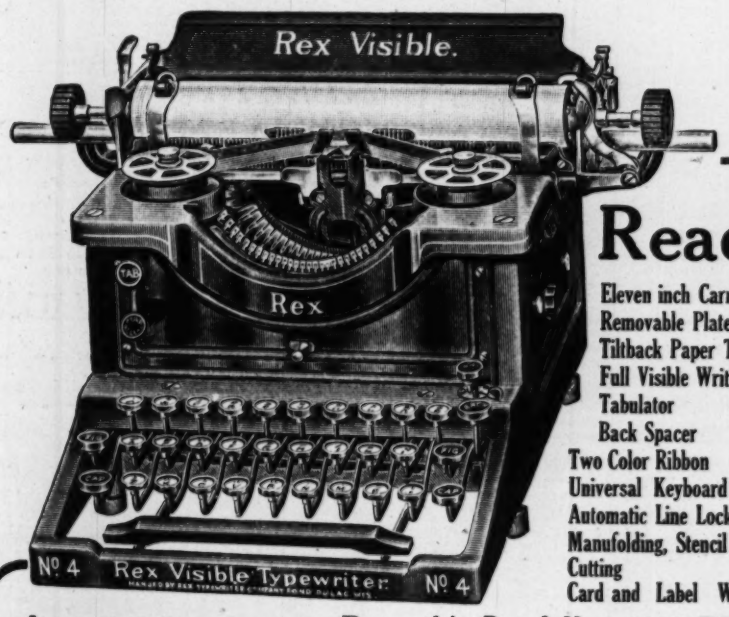

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Country Town Sayings

By Ed. Howe, of Atchison

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A wedding notice in a country newspaper sounds like dukes and duchesses until the last ten lines, when it is said that the groom is a popular clerk in a store.

All false teeth are made to look too young.

A man gets better wages in a big town, but he is compelled to pay more for butter and eggs. It evens up, somehow.

Noted women, and women with money lack that gentle consideration for husbands that men have come to expect.

Do you recall a time when you were not waiting impatiently or anxiously for something?

If you can't do anything about it, don't talk too much about it.

If you want a man always to remember you, cheat him, or do him a bad turn of any kind; he will soon forget a favor.

There are so many foolish people that sometimes I mistrust myself.

You can interest any man by saying to him: "You work too hard."

What is to hinder married women from being as agreeable as widows?

Being a professional musician in a country town is as hard a way of making a living as preaching.

If you mean well, as an evidence of good faith you should occasionally do well.

When a woman has money, she is never so very crazy about getting married.

Lazy men devote a lot of time to "talking things over."

The Pessimist Runs Amuck

By Walter G. Doty

YES, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?—
The average mortal who's lost in the crowd,
Who makes as much noise as the g does in gnu
And is only remembered when taxes are due.

Poor fellow! Poor, weak, ineffectual runt,
Self-styled a home run when he's only a bunt;
Imagining he is a swift triple play
When he's only an error, the worst of the day!

Yes, why should the spirit of mortal be built
With a chest like a frog's that has swallowed a quilt
And a bump of conceit of the ingrowing type
That's as big as a sun spot when sun spots are ripe?

How natural to think as we circulate round
That we're each a rare volume de luxe richly bound—
One out of a numbered and limited set,
The finest, most finished, the press has done yet;

While the fact is, alas, that we're each merely one
Of a line of cheap folders turned out by the ton;
And the stereotype is so worn that our print
Is smeary, uncertain and only a hint.

When we have departed, the hole left behind
Is one it were hard for an X-ray to find,
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Still, maybe it's well that we mortals should be
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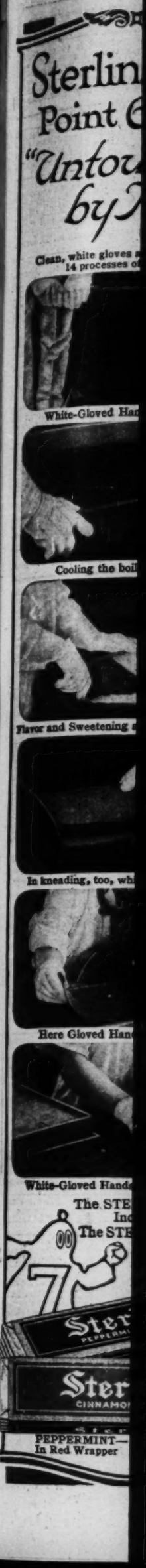

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...today to C. L. Jones Co., 28E Friend ...ra, N. Y., enclosing 10 cents to help pay ...l packing will bring you a full five days' ...in a plain package. No. 1 is for both ...omen to add flesh generally. No. 8 is ...the bust measurement from 4 to 8 inches ...ding flesh generally. Please say which ...s only one can be sent.

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to anyone who is too fat. Adipo requires no exercising or dieting, nor does it interfere with your usual habits. Rheumatism, Asthma, Kidney and Heart troubles that so often come with Obesity, improve as you reduce. Let us prove it at our expense. Write today for the
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...Rider AGENTS Wanted
in each town to ride and show a new 1916 model **"RANGER"** bicycle **Write for our** *special offer* on a sample to introduce.
DELIVERED FREE on approval and **30 days' trial.** Send for big **free** catalog and particulars of *most marvelous offer* ever made on a bicycle. You will be astonished at our **low prices** and *remarkable terms.*
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Sterling Gum
Point 6
"Untouched by Hands"

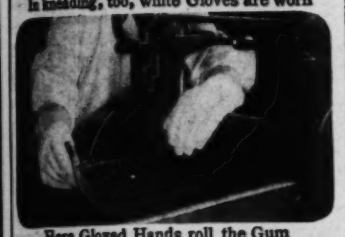
Clean, white gloves are worn through all 14 processes of manufacture

White-Gloved Hands strain the sap

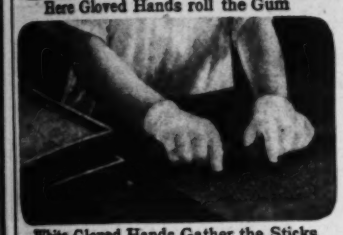
Cooling the boiled Sapota sap

Flavor and Sweetening added by gloved hands

In kneading, too, white Gloves are worn



Here Gloved Hands roll the Gum



White-Gloved Hands Gather the Sticks

The STERLING GUM CO., Inc., New York
The STERLING GUM CO., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto

PEPPERMINT—In Red Wrapper
CINNAMON—In Blue Wrapper

A Noted Russian Militant

PROMINENT among the women of the Russian revolutionary movement is Catherine Breshkovskaya, daughter and wife of noted noblemen, who has suffered arrest and deportation to Siberia for organizing schools in the peasant districts and for lecturing on Russian political conditions as contrasted with those of other civilized countries. Having spent ten months at hard labor in Kara mines, she tried to escape, but was caught and deported to Bargusin, a bleak group of miserable huts near the Arctic.

Madame Breshkovskaya

Again attempting to escape, she was caught, given forty blows of the lash and sent back to Kara, where she was sick for half a year from the tortures inflicted.

"The twenty-three years," she says, "that I have spent in the Siberian wilds is a haunting dream of agony. One day was just as bleak as another—the same aching hunger, the same gloomy walls and locked doors, and the same cruel world every day. I was dead, but my soul lived! There was no joy in seeing the rising sun, the flying clouds and the singing birds that I beheld from my barred window. Every aspect was a sneering picture of death."

At the age of sixty-eight she escaped and continued her propaganda in Europe and America where she was for a time the guest of Jane Addams and Lydia Coonley Ward in Chicago. Subsequently she returned to Russia, disguised as a Finnish fisherwoman—and was arrested, tried and again banished to Siberia. Living in a small hut in the penal colony Akatui, she still dreams of a time when, the war ended, a greater light of liberty will shine on her native land.

A Square Deal for Soldier and Sailor Boys

ON a recent winter evening a young woman attended a performance in a Washington theatre. She did not enjoy it, for just in front of her two sailor boys had been turned away by the ticket-taker, who told them that they could not enter the body of the house in their uniforms. Just behind her two non-commissioned officers of marines had met with the same experience. All four had taken their money and gone—where? That question puzzled the young woman all through the performance. Was there any respectable place in which those two fresh-faced sailor lads would be welcome?

Next day she was surprised to learn from the Assistant Secretary of the Navy that it was not unusual to exclude the wearers of the United States uniform from places of amusement of the better class. Hundreds of complaints had been filed, but when the cases were called, the complainants had only their enlisted comrades to rely upon for testimony and these were ruled out as interested witnesses. No other civilian had ever taken the slightest interest in the matter.

But Mrs. C. M. Gallagher proceeded to make her interest count, and appealed to Congress so effectively that a bill was introduced and passed by both the House and Senate making any discrimination against wearers of the National uniform a misdemeanor.

Taking the name from the title of the bill, Mrs. Gallagher organized the Society for the Preservation of the Dignity and Honor of the Uniform of the United States. She has financed the work of the Society herself, and it has been largely through her personal efforts as its President that laws forbidding discrimination against wearers of the uniform have been passed in thirteen states, and that a plank commending such legislation was included in the Democratic platform at Baltimore.

A Plucky Mail Carrier

AN inspiring example of pluck and determination in the face of adversity is exhibited in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth McAuliffe, who carries the United States mail on what is officially designated as a twelve-mile star route, between the towns of Clintonville and Keeseville, N. Y.

Her husband previously had the contract, but, dying suddenly, left her with the problem of self support and to see that a government contract was carried through. Uncle Sam has no more faithful and efficient servant than this up-and-ready woman.

Mrs. Gallagher

A Flowery Way to Success

MISS ELLA GRANT, a woman florist of Ohio, owes her success in life to a great love of flowers and plants. She began with a few plants in the windows of her little home, and persuaded a brother to build a small greenhouse in the yard. She went from house to house selling plants and taking orders for cut flowers. Later on, she was obliged to hire a number of helpers, build a large greenhouse, and buy a horse and wagon, in order to supply the increasing patronage.

She took entire charge of high class weddings, receptions and banquets, doing most of the decorating herself. In a few years she built up a large and flourishing enterprise; and then on receiving a good offer for her business, she sold out and retired.

Natural Beauty Is So Comforting!

A naturally youthful and velvety skin makes almost any woman a queen in her circle of friends. She attracts, charms and rules—and is therefore happy.

Pompeian MASSAGE Cream youth-i-fies a sallow, cloudy, aging complexion. It does not cover up. Instead, it *aids nature* in bringing about a natural, youthful clearness and glow.

POMPEIAN
Massage Cream

This pink cream rubs in and out in its own peculiar way, cleansing the pores of excess oils, blackheads and dust. The face is also exercised, and the tired lines subdued. In short, it gives you a naturally beautiful complexion that is a comfort and a joy. Especially recommended for oily skins. At the stores, 50c, 75c & $1 per jar. An imitation will not please you. Refuse it if offered.

Pompeian NIGHT Cream cannot wake up the skin like Pompeian MASSAGE Cream, but Pompeian NIGHT Cream does soothe and soften the skin *while you sleep.* It overcomes the effects of wind or weather, and gives a velvety softness to harsh, dry skins. At the stores, tubes 25c; jars 35c & 75c.

Both creams are used by many women in a special beauty treatment. First the Massage Cream to cleanse and youth-i-fy the skin, and then the Night Cream to leave on the face over night. Try this beauty hint.

Pompeian HAIR Massage makes the hair healthy and beautiful. It is a clear amber liquid. Not oily. Cannot discolor the hair. Falling hair is often caused by neglected Dandruff or Itching Scalp. Don't wait until too late. Use Pompeian HAIR Massage.

In 25c, 50c & $1 bottles at the stores.

The Pompeian Mfg. Co.
175 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio

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$25.00 A WEEK
If you are tired of drudging for others, get into the Mail Order business and become independent. You can have a big money income by mail. We show you how. Furnish everything. Begin on spare time. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Small capital. Rich returns. Write today for our free book "Mail Order Success."
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I make myself hear after being deaf for 25 years with these Artificial Ear Drums. I wear them day and night. They are perfectly comfortable. No one sees them. Write me and I will tell you a true story, how I got deaf and how I make you hear. Address

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Something new
twelve ties in one. Costs no more than old style. Man made $70 three days. Woman made $92 week. Write for special agents offer.
Endless Necktie Mfg.Co.,Dept.17,Kansas City,Mo.

FOOD DEPARTMENT

By Phoebe Burbank

Berries the Year Round

THE question of dessert is easily answered when berries are in season, and with improved methods of packing and transportation the berry season begins much earlier and lasts much longer than formerly. California, with its wealth of fruit all the year round has been brought to the door even of the remote New England housekeeper. Aside from their delightful flavor, most all berries have a distinctive food value. They contain sugar, salts and acids, which are cooling and refreshing, as well as stimulating. They act on the system like a tonic, helping to purify the blood and keep the body free from all poisonous accumulations.

Served fresh, with an accompaniment of sugar and cream, they are at their best, but housewives generally have discovered many ways of cooking berries, all of which insure against monotony and provide the means of using the more economical large purchase of fruit. The best known methods are stewing and baking, but there are many excellent recipes for jams and jellies which make splendid desserts when fresh fruit is out of season. Indeed it is a great pity that the food value of home-made jams have not been more clearly recognized by American housewives.

In serving fresh berries they should always be carefully picked over and then rinsed with cold water, and drained in a colander. In cooking, earthen or granite utensils should be used and silver or wooden spoons for stirring, as fruits—all fruits—contain acids which, when brought into contact with iron or tin, are apt to develop into a poisonous compound.

Raspberry Cake

2 eggs
¾ cup brown sugar
¾ cup butter
1 cup raspberries
1 teaspoon soda
1¼ cups flour

Bake in loaf pan and ice with pulverized sugar, moistened with raspberry juice.—D. G., 611 8th St. South, Fargo, North Dakota.

Blueberry Pudding

½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon butter
1¼ cups flour
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder

Mix in the order given. Spread over one cup of blueberries in the bottom of a well buttered baking dish. Bake about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with cream, whipped or plain. —Mrs. M. G., 2195 Doswell Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Jim Jam

1 quart red raspberries
½ quart red currants
1 orange (juice)
½ package seeded raisins
2 cups sugar

Cook for one-half hour, watching closely, lest it burn.—W. S., 5117 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Woodford Pudding

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs (beaten separately)
3 teaspoons sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup strawberry jam
2 cups flour

Mix as carefully as for cake. Dissolve soda in sour milk. Bake in slow oven. Serve warm with hard sauce.—Mrs. R. C. C., 1221 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Blackberry Mush

1 pint of berries
1 quart of water
1 cup of sugar
4 tablespoons of cornstarch
½ teaspoon of vanilla

Stew the berries and sugar in water and just before boiling point is reached, stir in cornstarch which has been dissolved in one cup of cold water (taken from the stipulated quart). Boil three or four minutes, stirring constantly. Take from the fire and add vanilla. Mold and when cold serve with cream. Raspberries, strawberries, cherries and other berries can be substituted for blackberries. The acidity of the berries, not always wise in large quantities, is overcome by the cornstarch, and the food value of the dish is of course greatly enhanced.—Mrs. A. C. F., Alexandria, Va., R. F. D. 1.

Strawberry Pudding

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
1 scant cup flour
1 egg
¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon baking powder

Cream the butter, add the sugar, beaten egg, milk, flour and baking powder. Bake in individual tins, remove centers and fill with ripe strawberries. Serve with a tablespoonful of whipped cream on top of each.—B. E. H., 1025 Cromwell Road, St. Paul, Minn.

Blueberry Slump

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
Sugar
Milk
2 quarts berries

Bring to a boil and sweeten to taste the blueberries. Make a dough of the other ingredients with sugar to taste and enough milk (or water) to make it the consistency of dumplings. Drop into boiling berries. Cook fifteen minutes and serve very hot.—M. M., 622 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass.

Steamed Berry Pudding

2 cups flour
1 cup milk
1 cup berries (raspberries or huckleberries)
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon butter

Steam and serve with sauce made of 1 cup of sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, butter the size of a hickory nut, vanilla flavoring and enough boiling water to thin.—Mrs. G. T. K., 16 Frederick St., Corry, Pa.

Fresh Raspberries in Winter

No cooking, no sugar, no water.

Fill a sterilized jar with whole and sweet ripe fruit. Lay oiled paper to fit next to berries, cover with paraffine, screw on top of jar and bury underground where they cannot freeze. Preferably in an earth floored cellar. No light or air must penetrate the jar.—Mrs. J. F., 548 Portland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Blueberry Muffins

2 cups flour
2 (good) teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 egg
¼ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients. Rub in butter, add milk and the eggs—unbeaten. Stir to smooth batter. Add a heaping cup of blueberries previously floured and bake in muffin pans in a quick oven.—J. G., 1106 Lindley Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty
Beneath the soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon. Mercolized Wax gradually, gently absorbs the devitalized surface skin, revealing the young, fresh, beautiful skin underneath. Used by refined women who prefer complexions of true naturalness. Have you tried it?
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Agents. The Midget Vest Pocket Garment Hanger sells on sight. The most attractive proposition ever offered. No competition. Article fully protected by U. S. and foreign patents. Address The Silvex Company, Dept. K, 171 Madison Ave., New York.

The Fuller Fountain Auto Washer makes big money for hundreds of agents. Sells to garages and private owners. Exclusive territory. $35.00 per week easily made. Fuller Brush Co., Hartford, Conn., Rock Island, Ill.

Free Sample—Nosplash Water Strainers sell themselves—no talking—experience unnecessary. Daily profits $5 upwards. Send 2c (mailing cost). K. D. Union Filter Co., 73 Franklin St., N. Y.

Agents—Pair silk hose free. State size and color. Beautiful line direct from mill. Good profits. Agents wanted. Write today. Triplewear Mills, Dept. B., 7th Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Agents make big money and become sales managers for our goods; fast office seller; fine profits; particulars and sample free. One Dip Pen Co., Dept. 40, Baltimore, Md.

Agents: 500% Profit. Free Samples. Gold Sign Letters for store and office windows. Any one can put on. Metallic Letter Co., 451 N. Clark St., Chicago.

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Paragon Shorthand—Learned in 7 days. Speed comes with practice. Valuable invention by expert. Speed capacity practically unlimited. Easy to read. Being used in service of U. S. Government. Write today for proof and cost of instruction. Paragon Institute, 182 Coliseum Pl., New Orleans, La.

Will positively show you by mail how you can earn $3 to $100 a week writing advertisements. Facts free. Page-Davis Co., 47 Page Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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Perfection extension shoes make a short limb look normal. Does away with iron or cork extension. Worn with ready made shoes. Sent on approval. Booklet free. Henry K. Lotz, 313 Third Avenue, New York City.

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$20 to $35 per month extra money to any employed person without interfering with regular work. No selling, no canvassing. Positively no investment. Unemployed need not apply. Address The Silver Mirror Co., Inc., 119 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

$25 to $50 Monthly in Spare Time. No selling. Investment, or experience required. Don't answer unless employed. Crown Mfg. Co., Dept. J-16, 20 W. Lake, Chicago.

Thousands Government Jobs. Open to Men and Women. $65.00 to $150.00 month. Write immediately for list. Franklin Institute, Dept. K178, Rochester, N. Y.

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Virginia & North Carolina Farms $15 an acre and up. Easy payments, mild climate, fertile soil. Ideal for fruit, stock or general farming. Big markets nearby. Write for list, maps, etc. F. H. La Baume, Agrl. Agt. N. & W. Ry., 427 N. & W. Bldg., Roanoke, Va.

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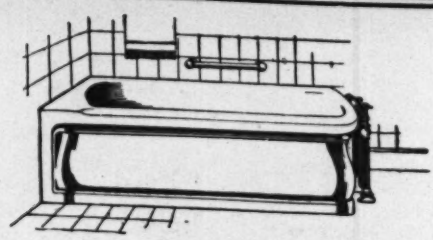


Clean People No Longer Take a Bath

MEN and women who believe in complete cleanliness—those who keep step with improvement and progress—no longer believe in taking a *bath*. Instead they take a *shower*.

Wash in *running* water—either hot or cold—every drop from the first to the last absolutely fresh and clean; the only hygienic way.

They Object to Finishing in Dirty Water

The old way—filling a tub—is now condemned as unsanitary; as only partially clean.

It means finishing in the same water you start with—finishing in dirty water; water filled with impurities washed out of the pores.

Sitting down in a tub is also bad for other reasons. Makes hot water too weak-ening. And makes cold water too much of a shock.

Running Water—Every Drop Clean

Your only escape from these objections is by equipping your tub with a shower.

Standing up in running water is a constant rinsing process.

All impurities are washed down the waste pipe. You finish absolutely clean.

Then a shower is quick and convenient—no waiting for a tub to fill.

Overhead Showers Out of Date

A shower, nowadays, is simply short for needle shower.

The old overhead shower, with its down-pour on the head and its messy curtain, is utterly out of date.

The modern needle shower is far more healthful, far more enjoyable, far more invigorating.

Sends all the water direct against the body instead of on the head.

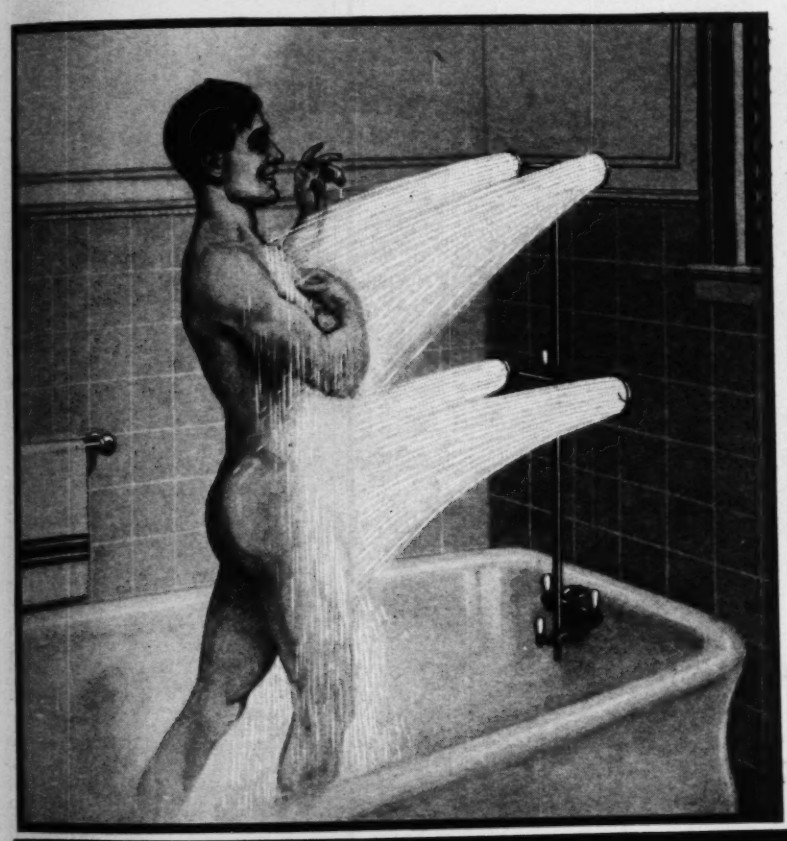
No drenching of the hair. No breath-taking shock.

The last word in quick, luxurious, sanitary bathing. The indoor equivalent of a year-around bathing beach all your own.

Kenney Needle Shower

Four Fine Models to Choose From

A connection for every style of tub faucet



Until Now a Millionaire's Luxury

All needle showers have heretofore required a special shower stall or receptor. And they have been fearfully complicated.

That has made them extravagantly expensive—a sort of millionaire's luxury. $200 to $500 was getting off cheap.

But the Kenney Needle Shower has changed all that—has cut down the cost by cutting out all complication.

The First Needle Shower that Utilizes the Tub

An entirely new kind of shower—the first and only needle shower that utilizes the bath tub. No separate stall required, no receptor.

A permanent, all-metal fixture that fits direct to any tub faucet or inlet—easily and quickly put up.

Needs No Curtain—Ends All Splash

Also the first and only tub shower of any kind that does away with the sloppy, makeshift curtain. There's nothing to spoil your fun.

Works on a brand new principle—a patented feature makes all the water hug the body and run down into the tub instead of spattering off—all splash is eliminated.

Only $6 to $25 Instead of $200 to $500

In every way this new kind of shower is a revolutionary improvement.

Yet the cost complete—with four fine models to choose from—is only $6 to $25.

And all due to simplification—to cutting out such things as the curtain and other parts heretofore necessary evils.

Fine All-Metal Fixtures

All four models stand up straight and proud, stalwart and strong, aristocratic in their sturdy simplicity. They add quality to any bathroom.

No complicated piping, no clumsy curtain ring or curtain, nothing to mar appearances.

A thoroughly proved-out article. The $6 model has been on the market since 1912. Over 100,000 in daily use—in the homes of business men, bankers, lawyers, physicians, etc.,—the kind of people who insist on having the best.

Brings Daily Invigoration—a Big Help in Hot Weather

This new kind of shower on your tub brings far more than a quick and enjoyable way to keep clean.

It is a way to keep cool and fit in hot weather—a way to keep fresh and full of Ginger and Hustle in spite of the sweating, sweltering heat.

And a year-around way to get daily invigoration—an all-year energizer.

The extra snap and tingle in the hard-hitting needle-like streams direct against the body seem to make either hot or cold water twice as invigorating and refreshing.

Extra Profits For Merchants

The Kenney Needle Shower opens up a brand new source of profit for wide-awake plumbers, druggists, hardware, sporting goods and department stores, etc. Write today if you want this extra business in your town.

Loaned to You 10 Days For Trial

Costs Nothing Unless You Keep It

You can put this new kind of shower to the test—prove the high quality, prove that there is no splash, prove the fun and benefits—without having to risk a penny.

Any wide-awake store or on-the-job plumber will let you try any model on approval—right on your own bath tub; and your money back if you aren't satisfied.

Or we will send you any model direct by mail—lend it to you for a ten-day see-for-yourself test.

It won't cost you a single cent if you are willing to part with it after ten days' enjoyment.

A Free Book You'll Enjoy

All about this new kind of shower and the makes-you-feel-fine fun and benefits it brings is briefly told in a quickly read book—a book that shows in a sound common-sense way how to keep well and fit, both summer and winter, by keeping clean in running water.

You have often paid a dollar and up for a book no more interesting than this. Yet your mere request brings it.

The subjects listed at the side—each covered in a few short paragraphs—will show what the book is like.

Also pictures all four models of the Kenney Needle Shower. Tells, in their own words, what users think of it. Shows all the revolutionary advantages—how simple and easy to put up—how there is a connection for every style of tub faucet or inlet—everything from A to Z, including the 10-day risk-nothing test.

Simply use the coupon or drop us a postal.

A Few of the Subjects

An Advance in Standards of Living.
The Worst Crime of the Tub Bath
Running Water the only Sanitary Way
In Thousands of the Finest Homes.
Like a Dip in the Ocean Surf.
Will Help you Stand the Hot Weather.
Getting Warmth in Winter From Cold Water.
Some Plain Common Sense about Health.
Makes up for Lack of Exercise.
Energy as Important as Ability.
Women will Feel Better and Look Prettier.
Makes the Youngsters Enjoy Keeping Clean.

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